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Charlie Kukal

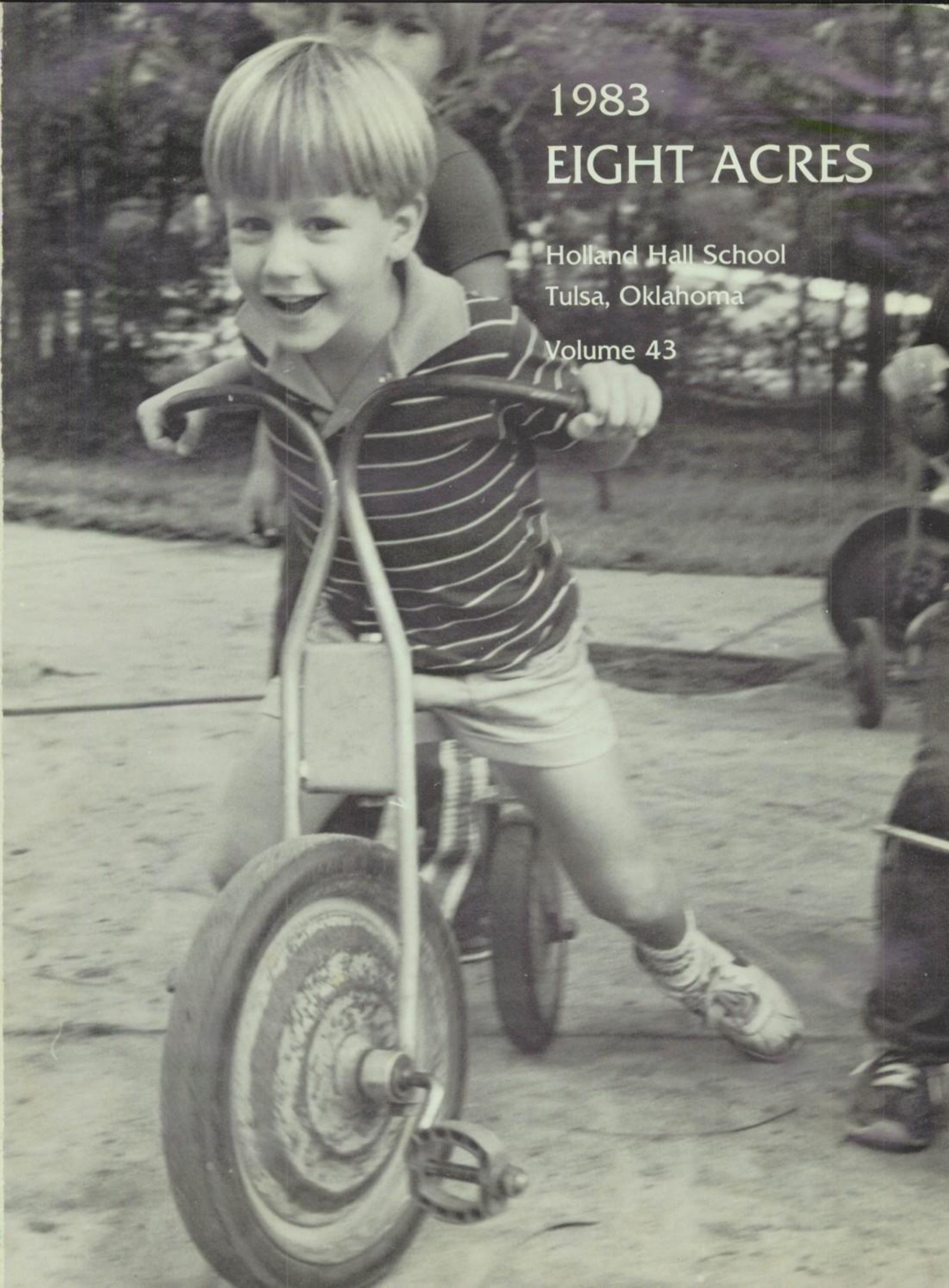
LANCE BOYD

THE STUD

Gretchen Goble.
Have a good summer!
See ya next year.
Charlie
Well on almost Year books
I said don't get to involved
but on this one I'm going to

Dear Charlie,
Have a good
summer! See ya
next year! Your very
nice!
Sabina

Carlie,
Have a terific
summer and
stay a cool guy
well bye!!
Kim



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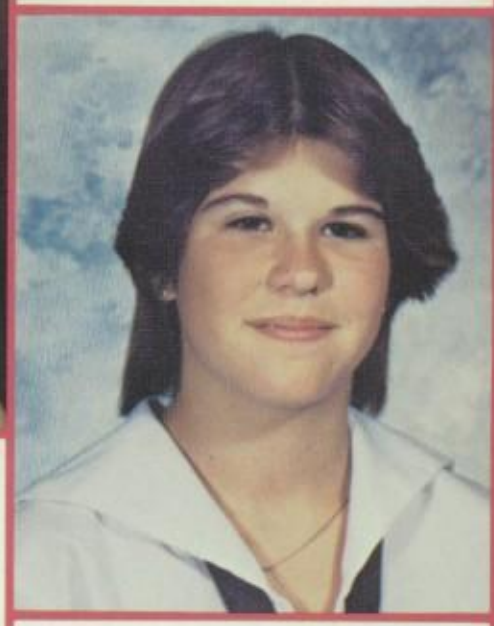

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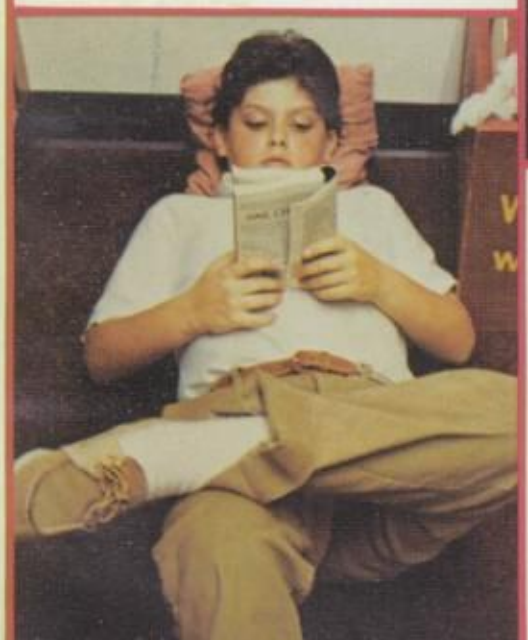

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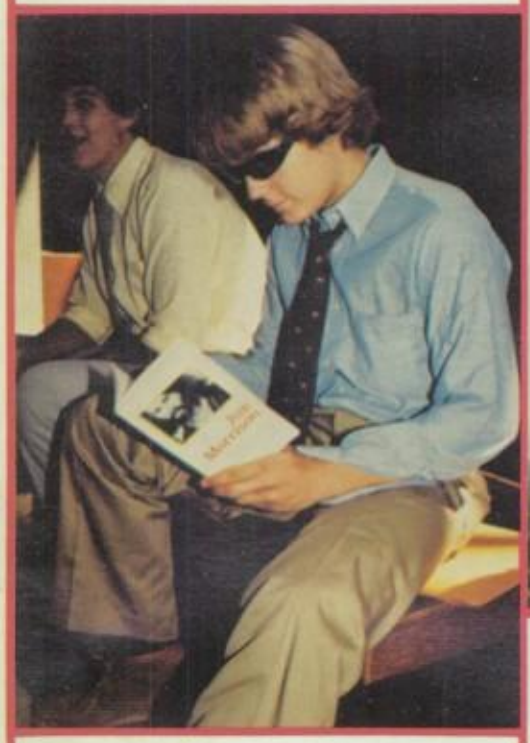

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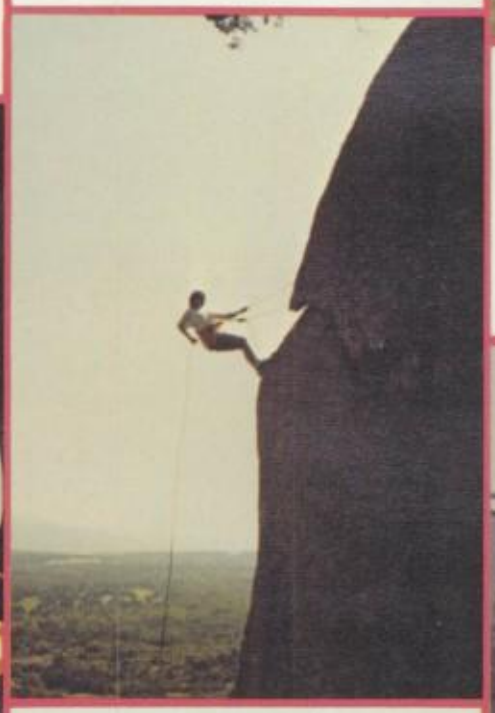

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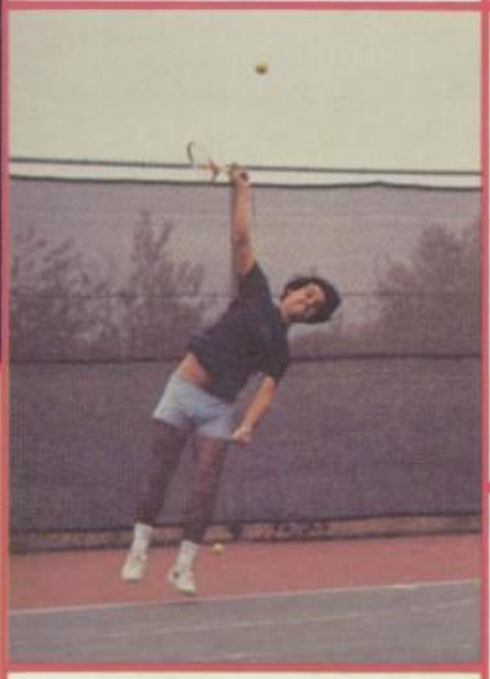

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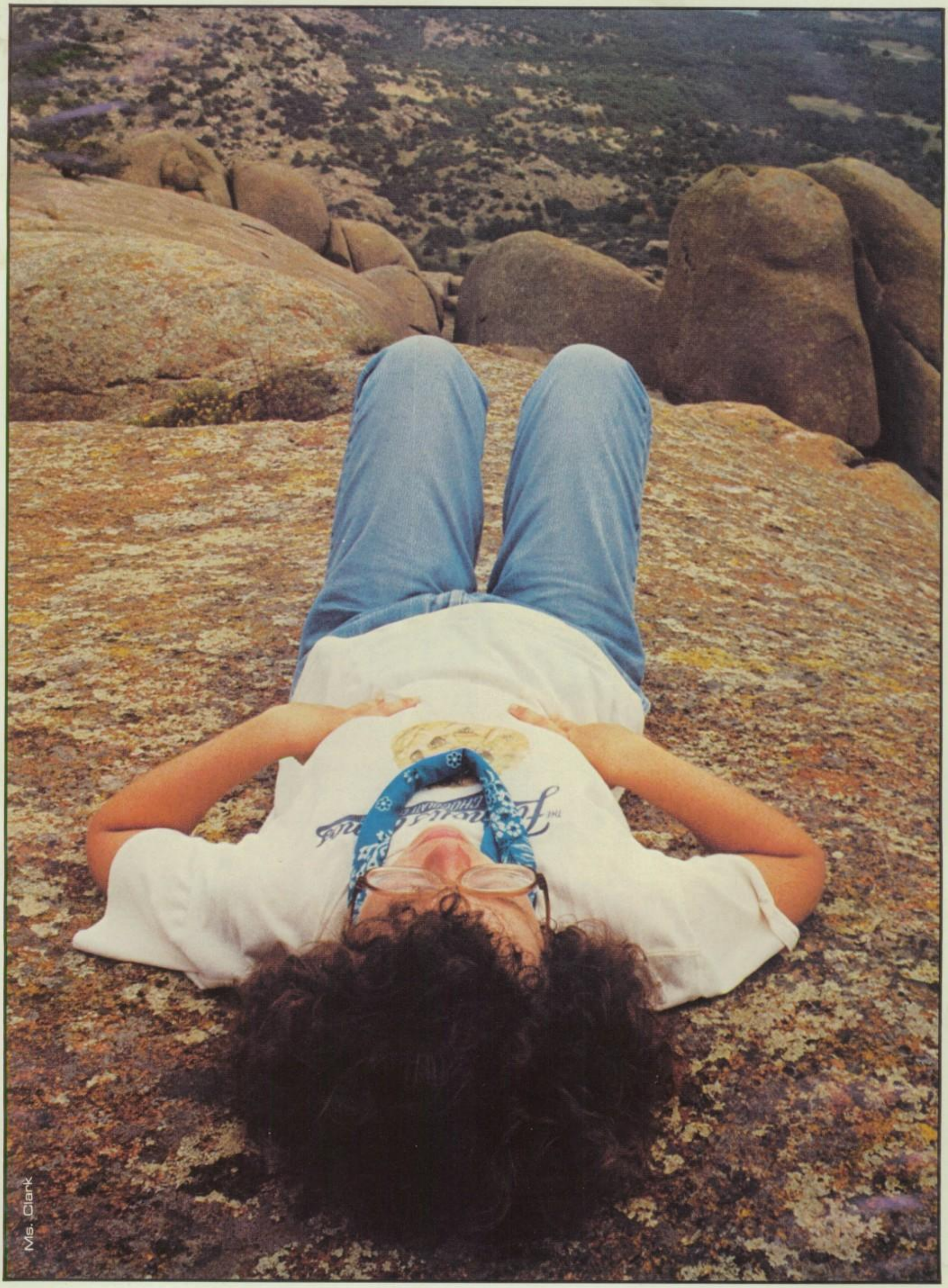

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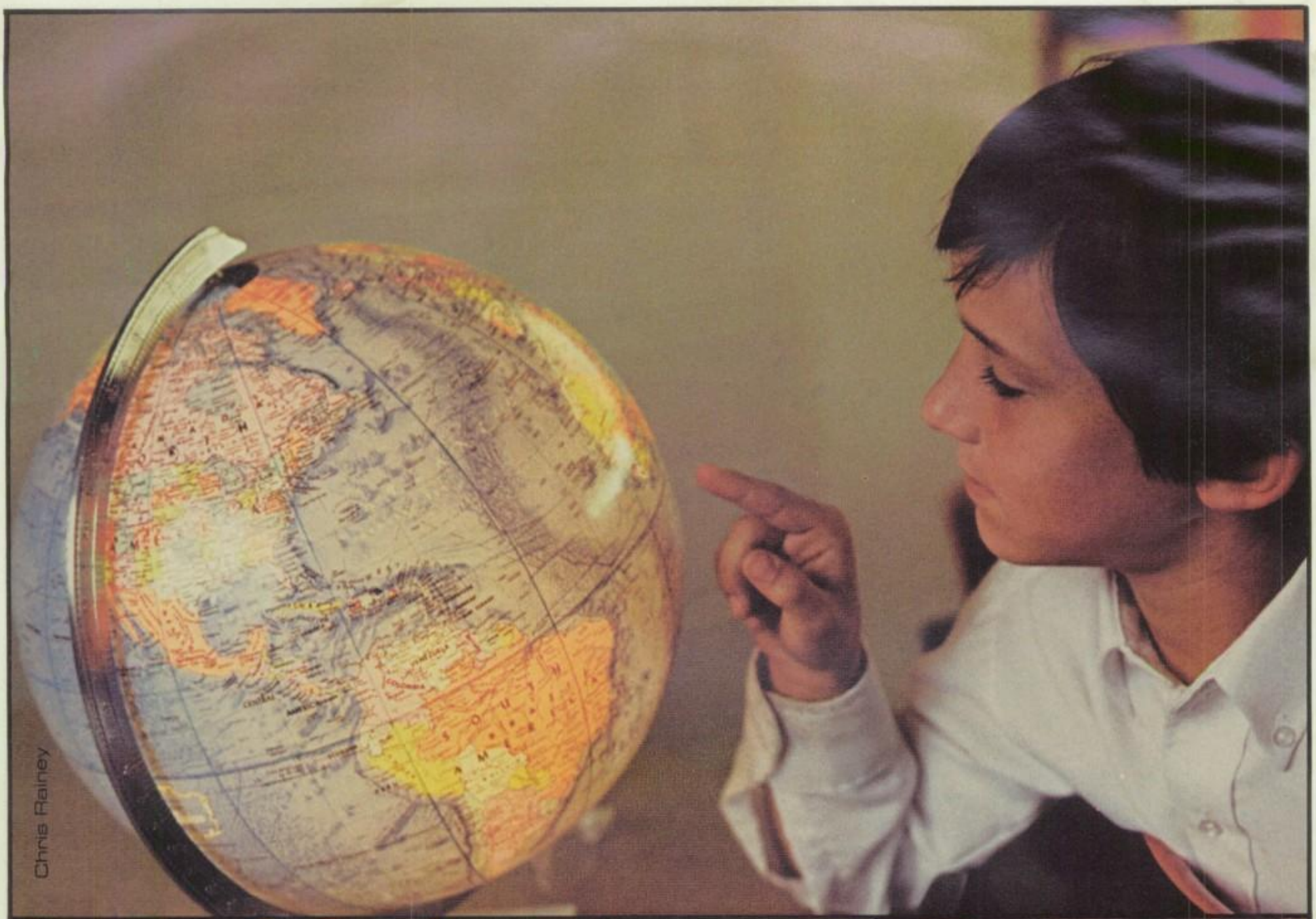
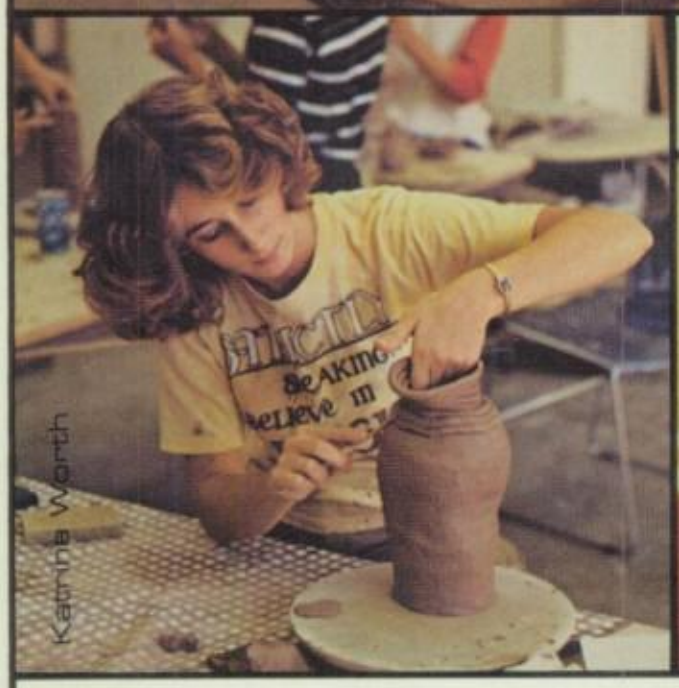
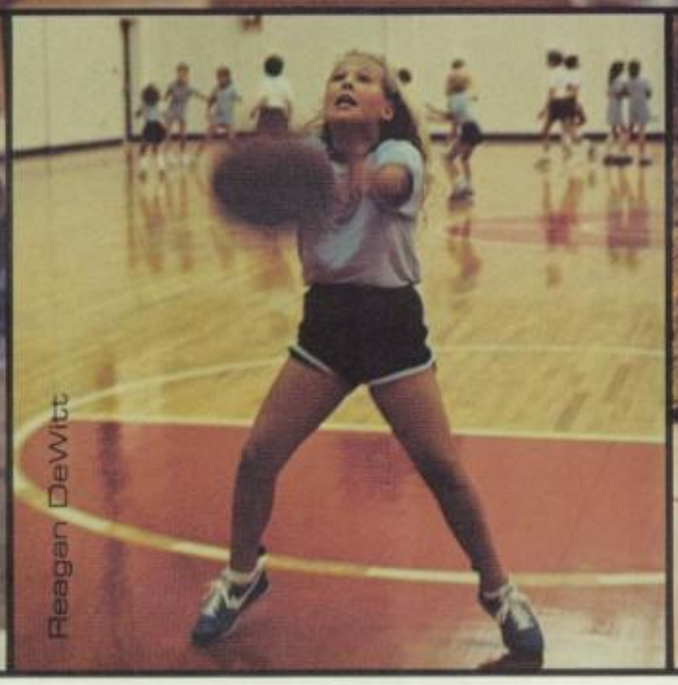
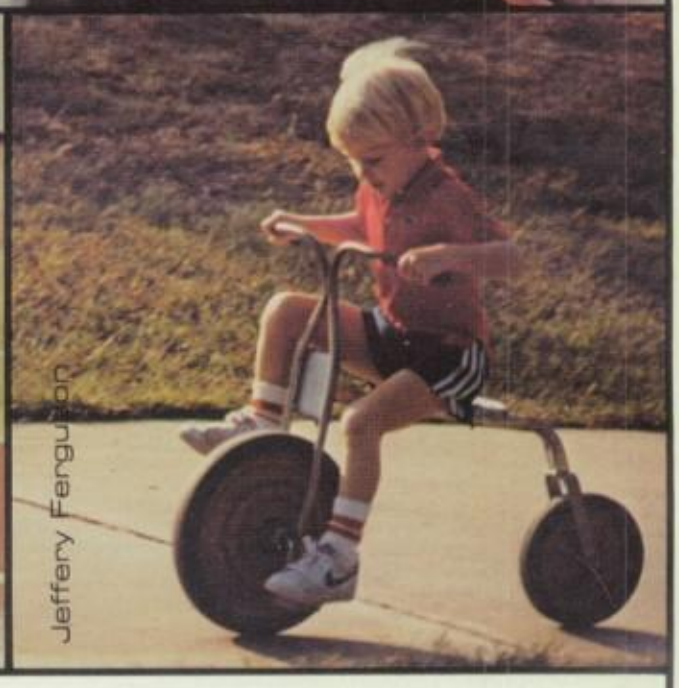






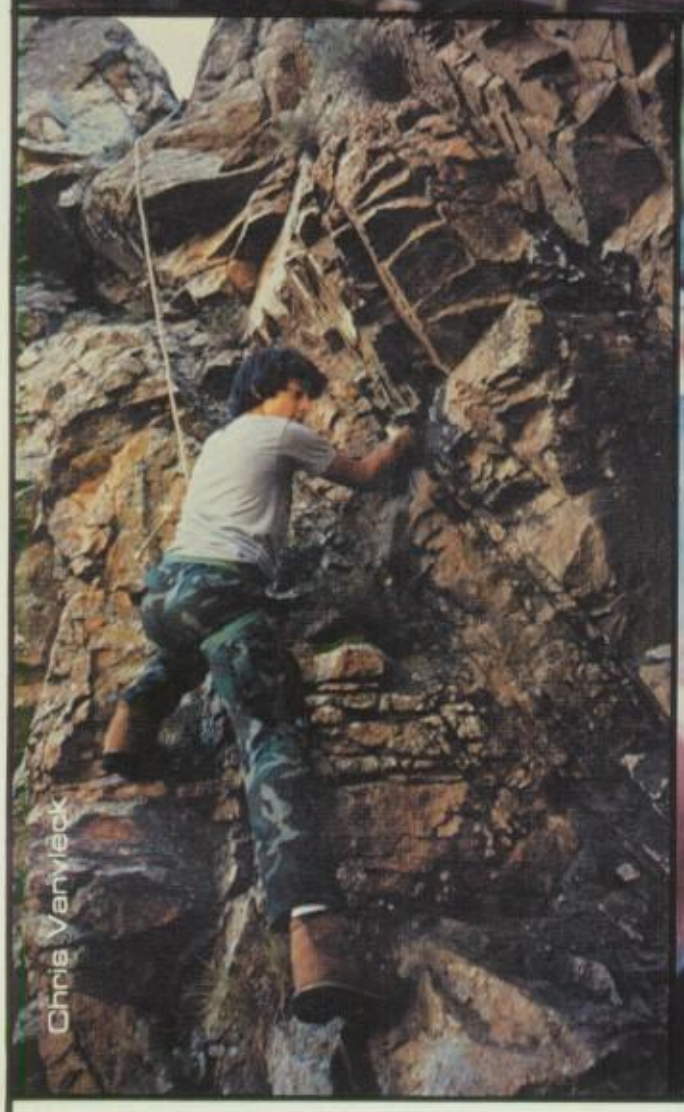


Growing Up

Holland Hall is a greenhouse whose philosophy of the importance of the individual allows the students to grow, develop and flourish in an environment of freedom. Now with all three schools on one campus, this "freedom of movement" is more evident. Hoping to capture the creativity and open-mindness of Holland Hall, we have taken a long look at what exactly Holland Hall is and what it builds its philosophy upon.

The first thing that one notices when entering the Primary School is space, space and sunlight. Built in 1976, the design is one of openness, freedom and creativity. One does not walk around cold, empty halls faced with closed doors. Rather one steps through open thresholds, down hallways decked with blooming flowers, ringing with the sounds of piano and

A.F.S. Party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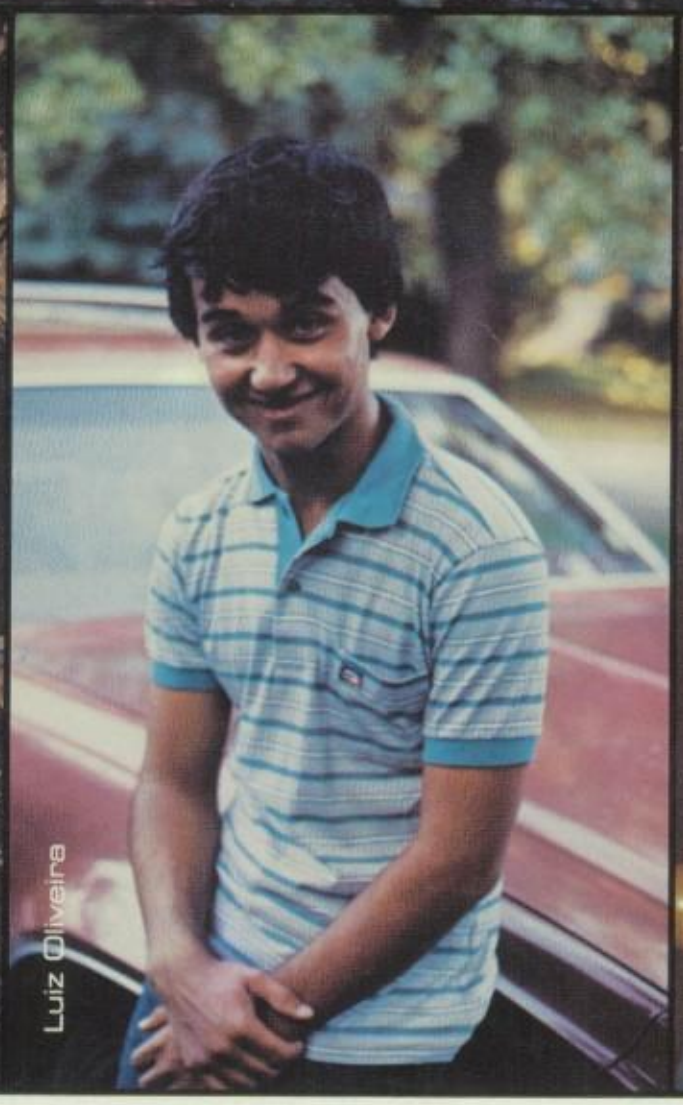
Luiz Oliveira

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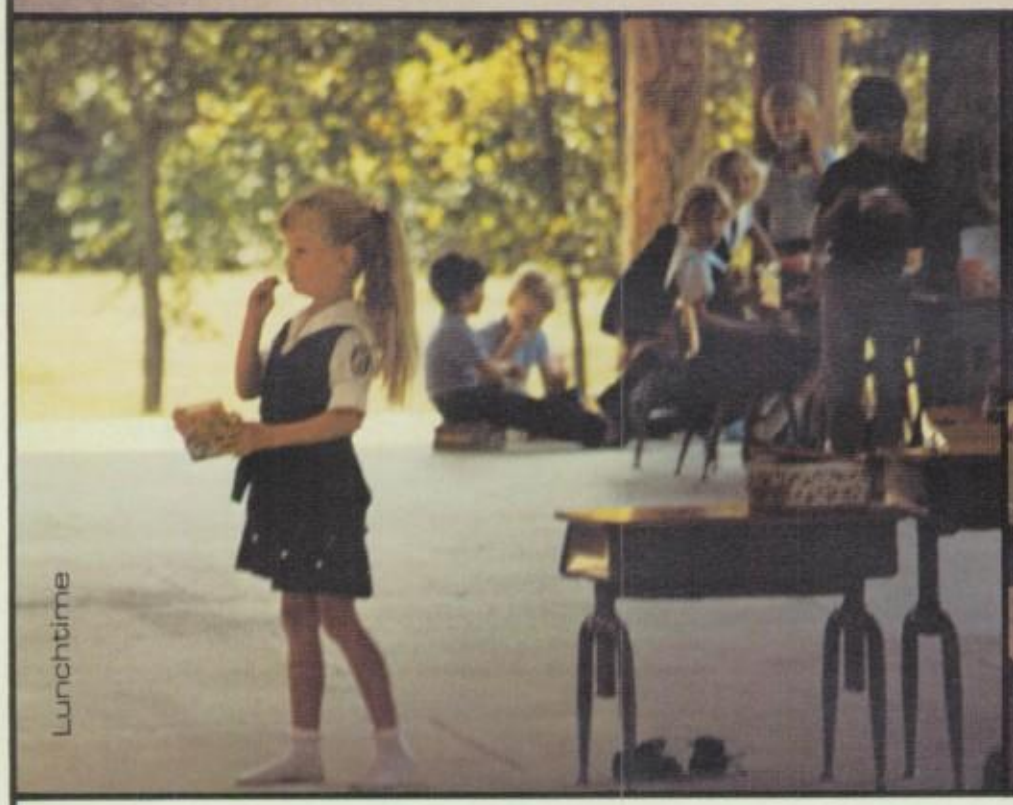
laughter or silent with children wide-eyed with the tales of Grimm.

Actually the school day is quite structured. The school contains Early Childhood One through Third Grade. Each grade maintains a constant sixty students subdivided into three classes of twenty each. Frequent contact between the individual student and the teacher is permitted by a student-teacher ratio of ten to one. The exceptionally high number of teachers and aids allows flexibility and freedom of movement for the children.

It is not unusual to enter a classroom and find one student painting and another working with clay while a spelling session is going on ten feet away. However, the students are not left alone without a project to accomplish. Each "reinforcement activity" or task the children perform is actually a step in the development of the whole child.

1st Graders; Ashley Childers, center.

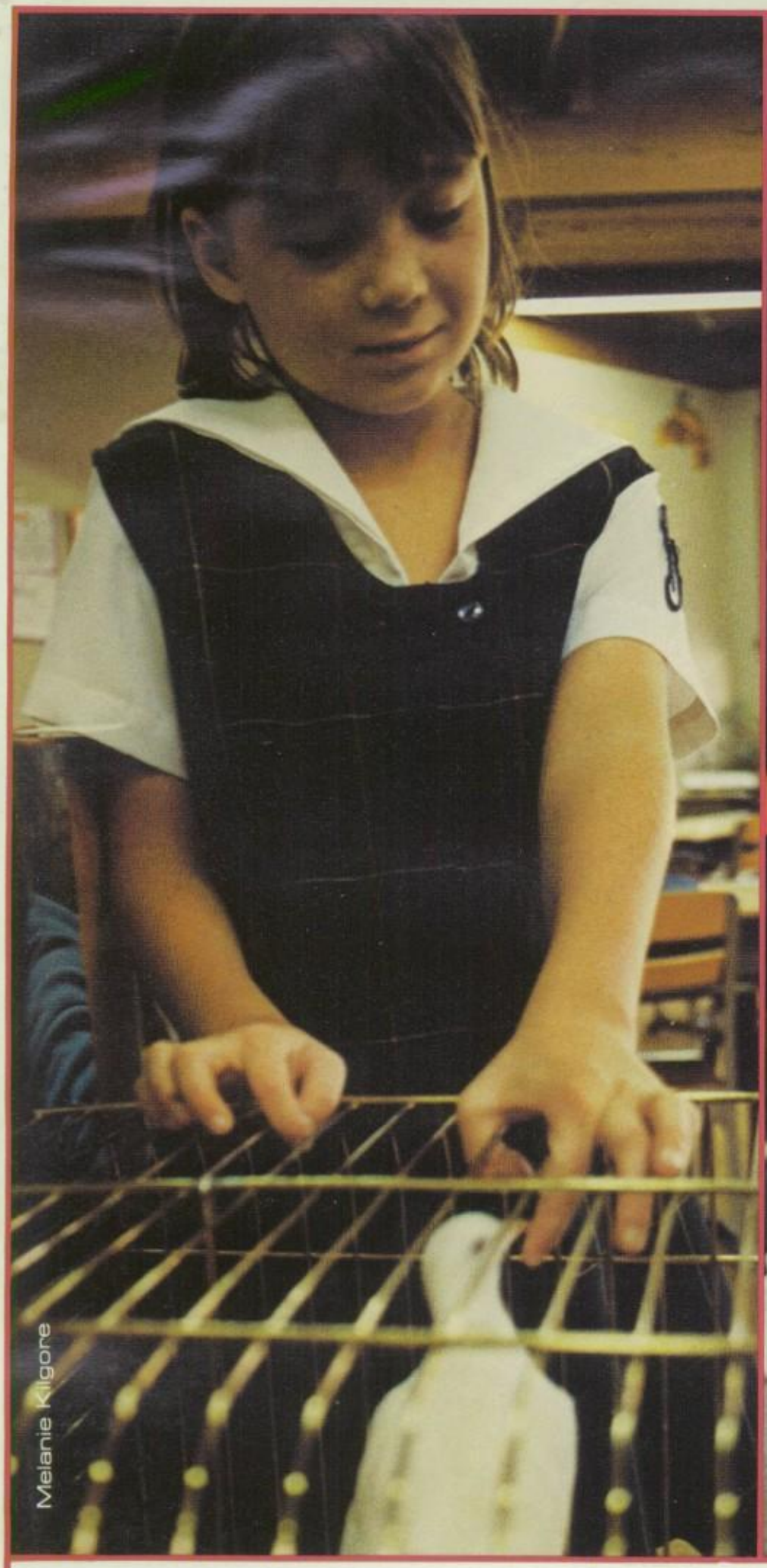


Lunchtime

Aimee Armstrong, Heather Adams

The focus of education at the Primary School is on the individual. Each child is special, having his or her own talents and interests. No one pushes or rushes them into predetermined molds. They learn to accept themselves as they are, and with the help of the teaching staff, grow and develop at their own pace. Students establish positive attitudes towards education in the Primary School that will grow and expand in their later years.

Growing up is full of fun, laughter and a little pain, but most of all it can be exciting and rewarding. Each child grows, building a solid foundation, confident of himself and ready to move on to bigger challenges and opportunities life has to offer — not in sorrow at the loss of school, security and teachers, but now able and eager to accept the responsibilities of increasing maturity.



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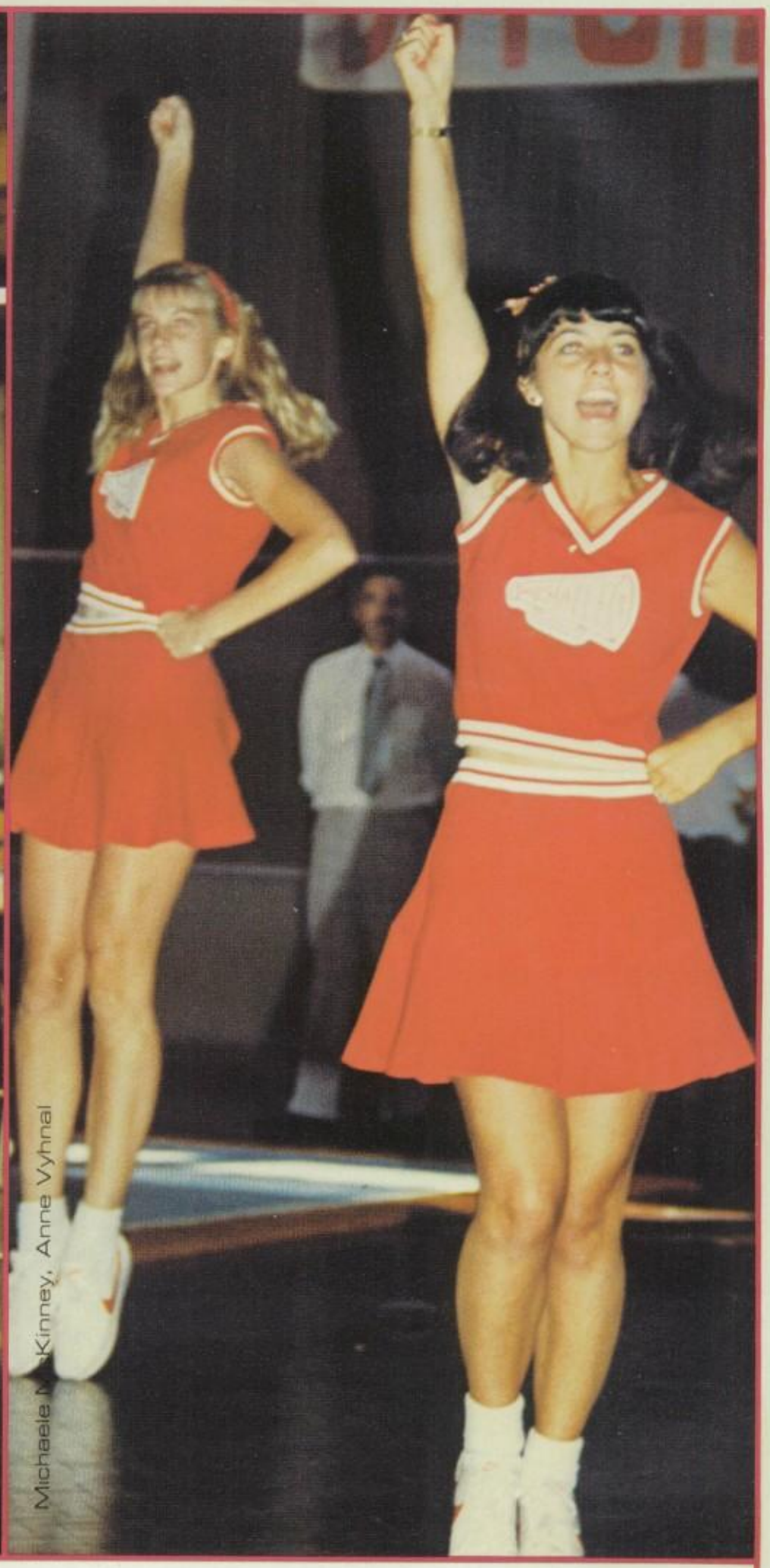

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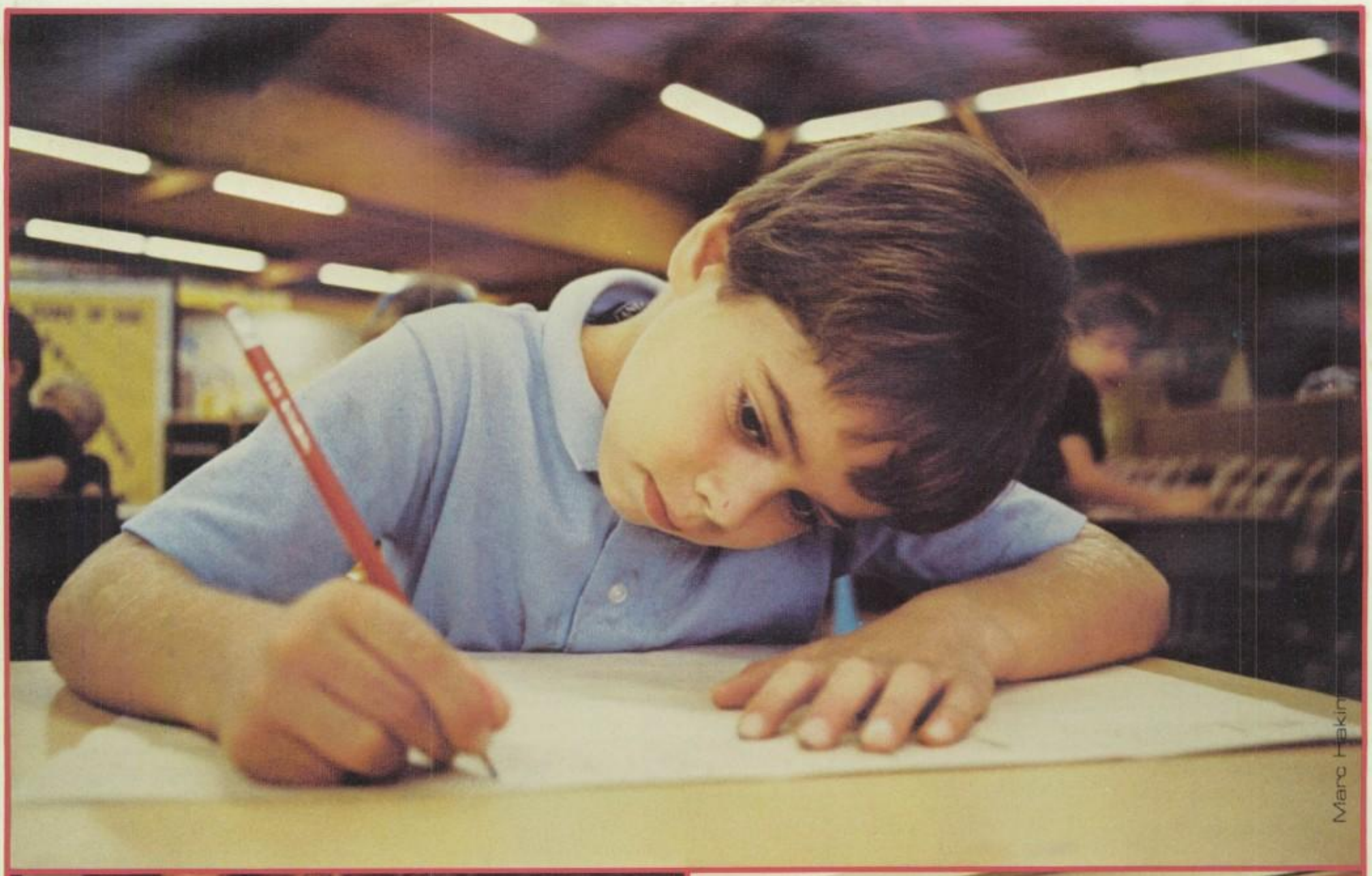
Moving In

For the first time in 44 years, the Middle School has been united with the Primary and Upper School at one campus. Along with the obvious conveniences this offers, there is the sense of completeness and of security now felt throughout the Middle School. The new building was completed in August, and although a few minor details were still being worked on, it was ready and open for students on the first day of classes. Like its predecessors, the Primary and Upper Schools, the Middle School is creative in its use of space and windows allowing sunlight to filter in. Complete with a full-sized gymnasium, a stage, a large library and the use of previously laid playing fields, the new Middle School is more than adequate for its ever-multiplying needs.

The Middle School is a place for students to grow and develop in all the ways they



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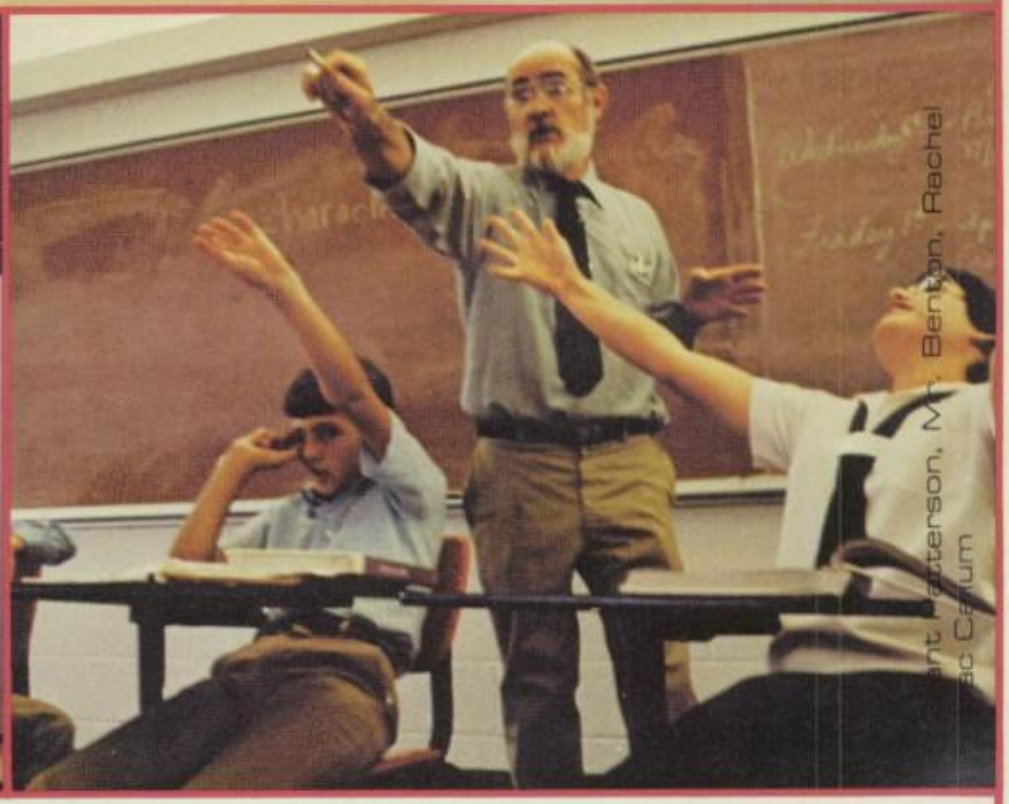

Rachel
Cayum

can. The Math Department is a good example of the way Holland Hall has adapted to the ever-changing needs of the students. General math is taught at all levels, and advanced courses, like Algebra I, are also offered to students. But the major change and flexibility can be seen through the addition of computers in certain math classes. Children are encouraged to learn all they can about this new and exciting element in the math world. Most find this to be a successful addition.

English, of course, is also stressed, and in many forms. Students learn to develop a strong background in grammar, essay writing, and "Standard English" while applying these concepts in poetry, short stories, research projects and other forms of creative writing.

Because of a low student-teacher ratio of ten to one and small class sizes, students

Cascia Game

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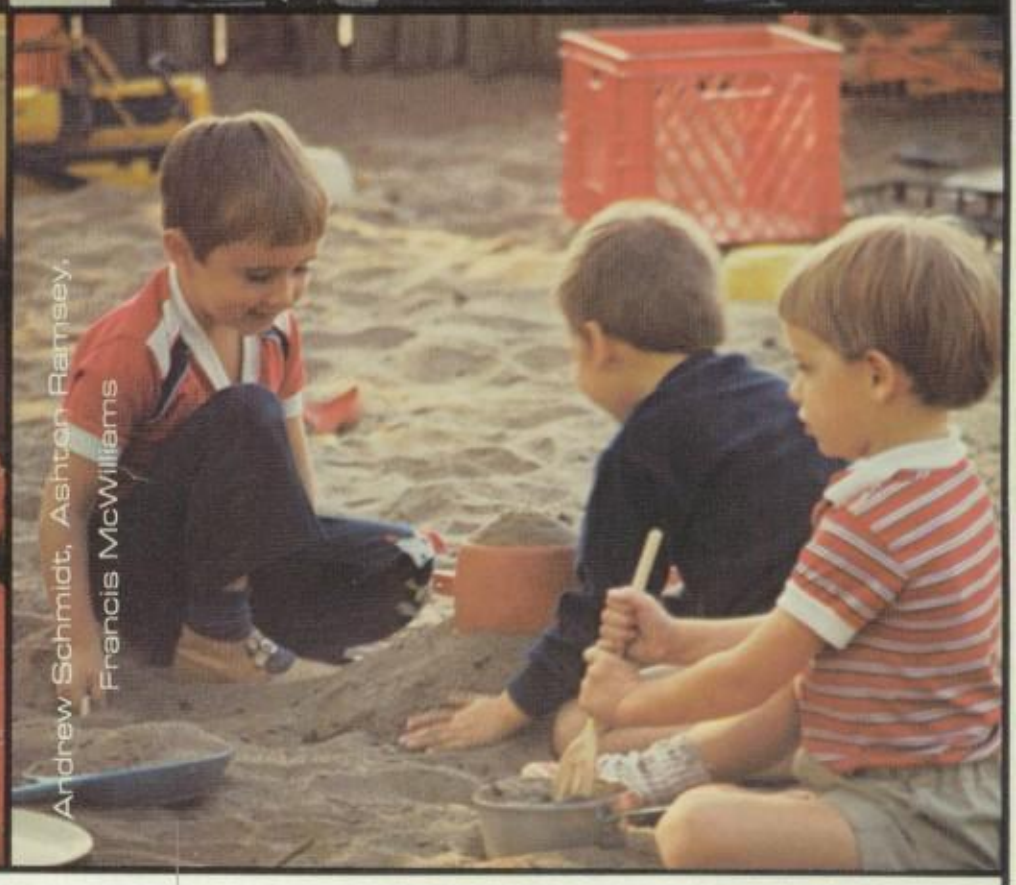
Andrew Schmidt, Ashton Ramsey, Francis McWilliams

are able to learn on an individual basis. Those seeking advanced study are encouraged and applauded for their efforts. Consequently, the school day does not end with the termination of classes. Most students elect to work on science projects, rehearse for a play or do independent research in the library.

Along with the new building, new courses, and new ideologies added, more responsibilities have been given to students. A new wilderness awareness program, a larger science lab and for classes the opportunity to inhabit their own section of the building add a sense of excitement and togetherness. Although now much of the building and faces seem new, the fundamentals that prevail throughout Holland Hall Middle School are thinking, growing, grasping and learning, ideals that have always been a part of Holland Hall.

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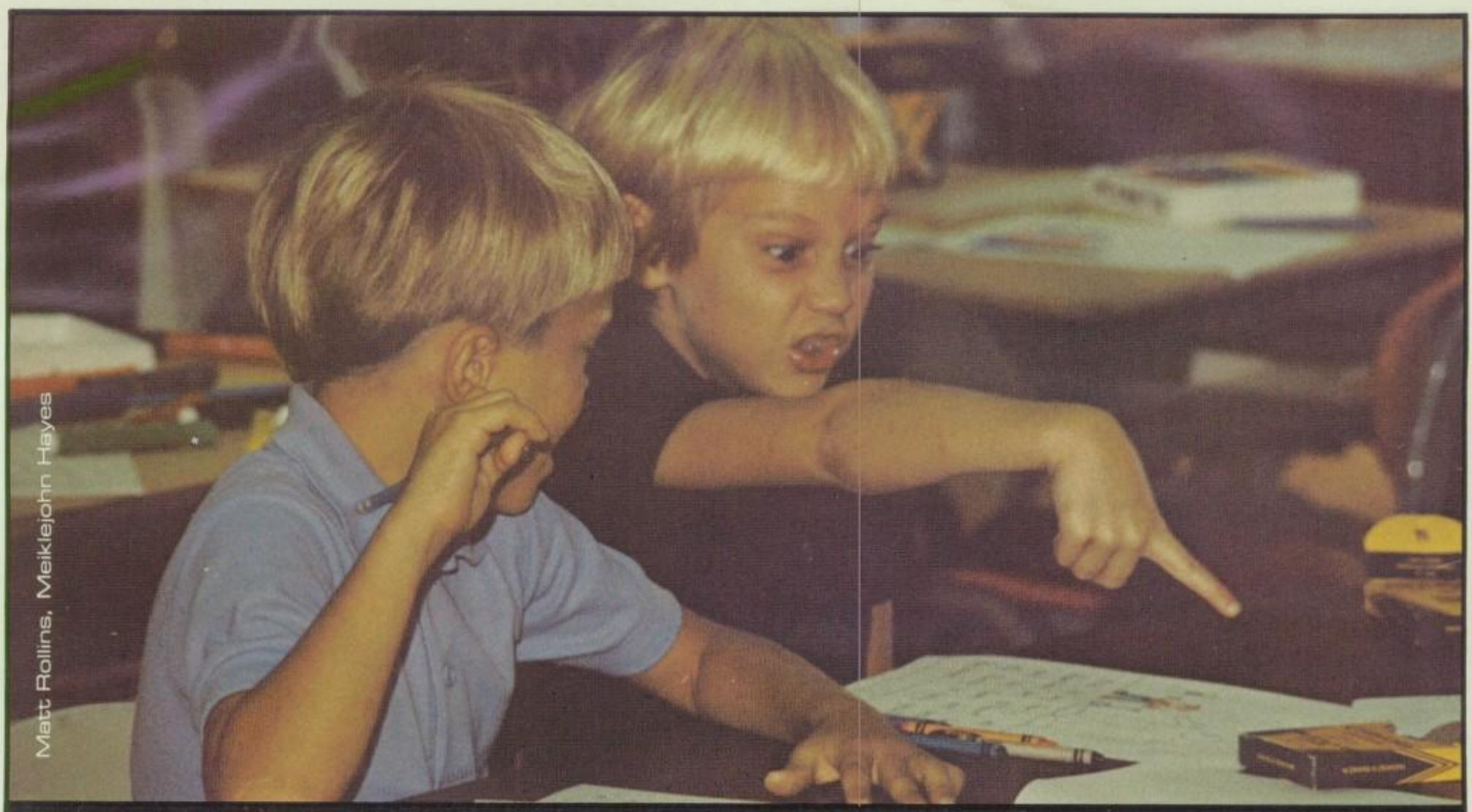

Matt Rollins, Meiklejohn Hayes

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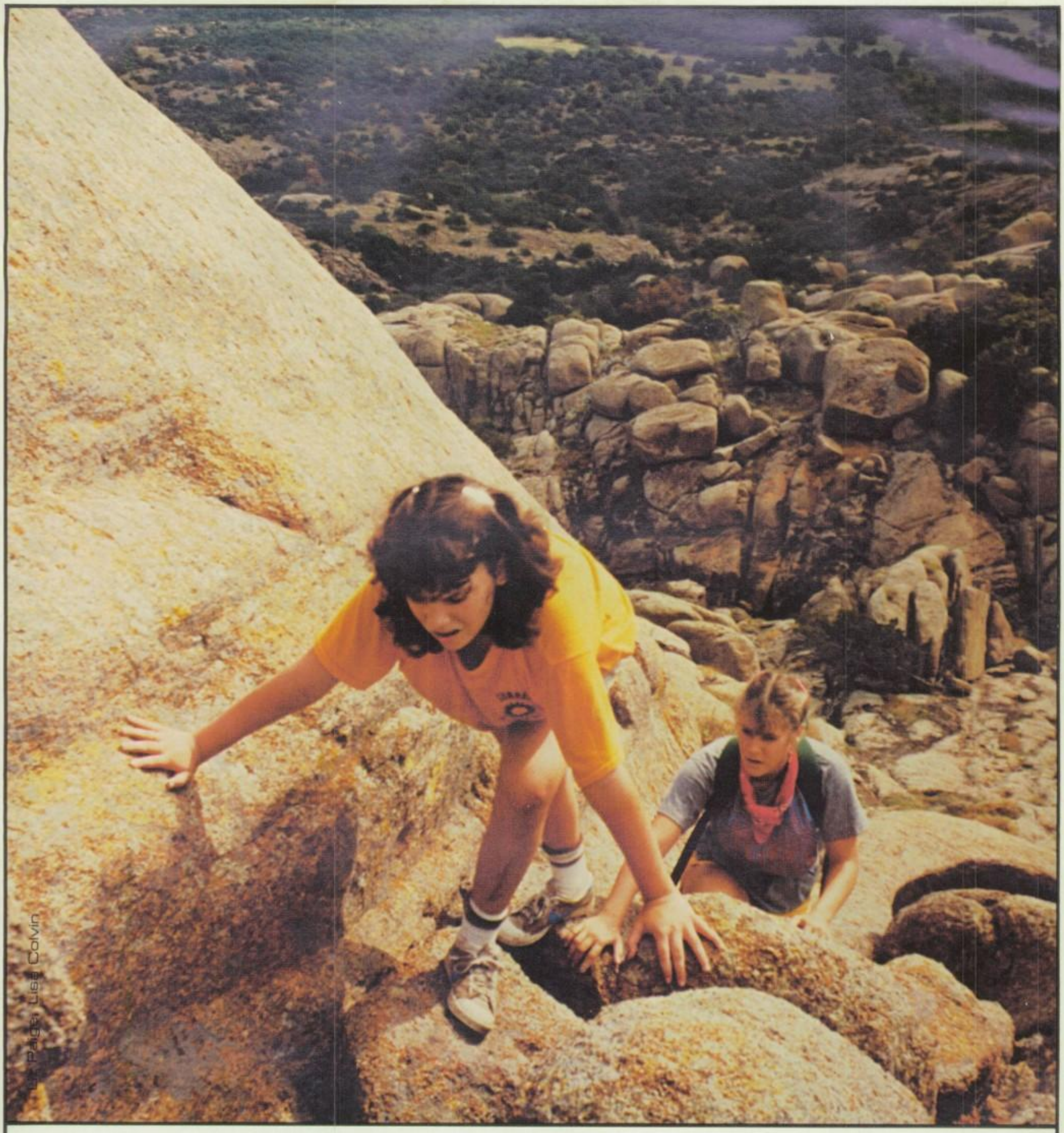
Moving On

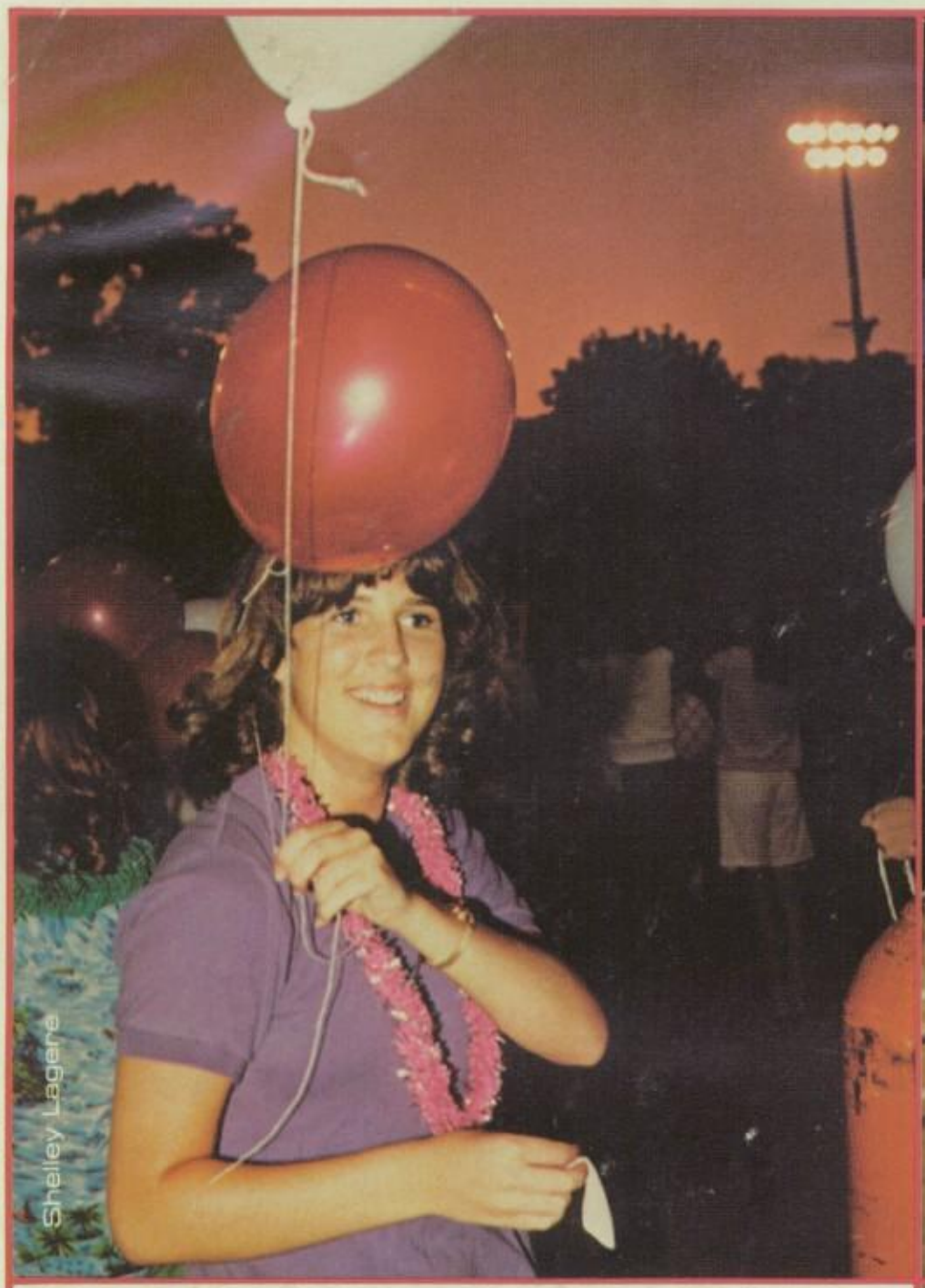
A mix of strong academics and creative outbursts, the Upper School is not only a challenge and a "growing environment," but a strong foundation for the years ahead. Graduates say it is outstanding in college preparation.

The Upper School is tough academically. Holland Hall was the first school in Tulsa to offer Advanced Placement courses. The variety is rich: calculus, languages, art, history and English. Students annually score, on the average, in the top fifteen percent nationally on standardized achievement tests and College Entrance Examination Board tests. Holland Hall students have led the state over the past decade in the



percentage of graduates honored by the National Merit Scholarship Program. In specific subjects, students are equally strong, placing highest in Oklahoma on the National Math Exam and capturing top prizes annually at both state and national levels on foreign language examinations in French, Spanish and Latin.

Yet students also find time for extra-curricular activities. Virtually 100 percent of them are involved in at least two non-academic school activities annually, and the selection is sizeable. Students may participate in one of the three annual drama productions. There is a high involvement in school clubs: Key Club, Pep Club, AFS/International Club, and Art Club to name a few. Opportunities are available to



work on one of the three major publications: *Hallway*, a nationally recognized newspaper, *Eight Acres*, the annual yearbook, or the literary magazine, *Windmill*. Students are required to participate in two sports a year, with possibilities such as baseball, tennis, basketball, volleyball and track. Holland Hall also boasts of an exceptionally fine boys' and girls' soccer team and the only field hockey team in Tulsa.

Another important aspect of Holland Hall is the philosophy of trust and responsibility upon which it bases its entire structure. The school day is a good example of this. The schedule evolves around a six-day cycle imposed on a five-day week, each day being divided into 18 mods consisting of 22 minutes each. Most classes last two mods; however, some labs last three or more. Not all this time is spent in the classroom, though. A student, on the average, has only four or five classes a day, and the rest of the time can be used as he chooses. Common activities vary from work on homework or painting in the artroom to taking a stroll on the wooded campus. The student is given the responsibility to use this time constructively. From this trust he learns to think for himself, make important decisions, and grow through this extra dimension of school life.

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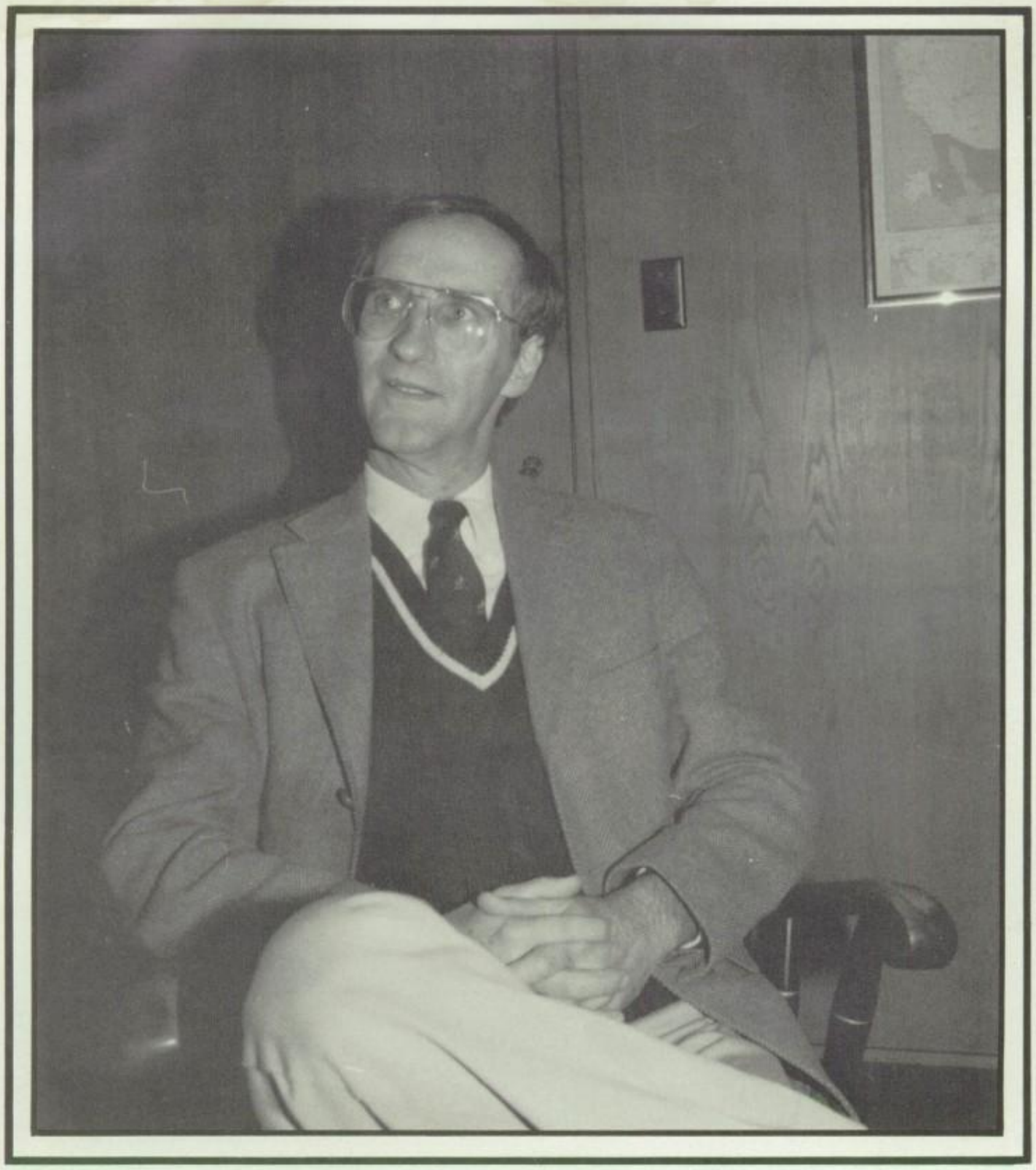

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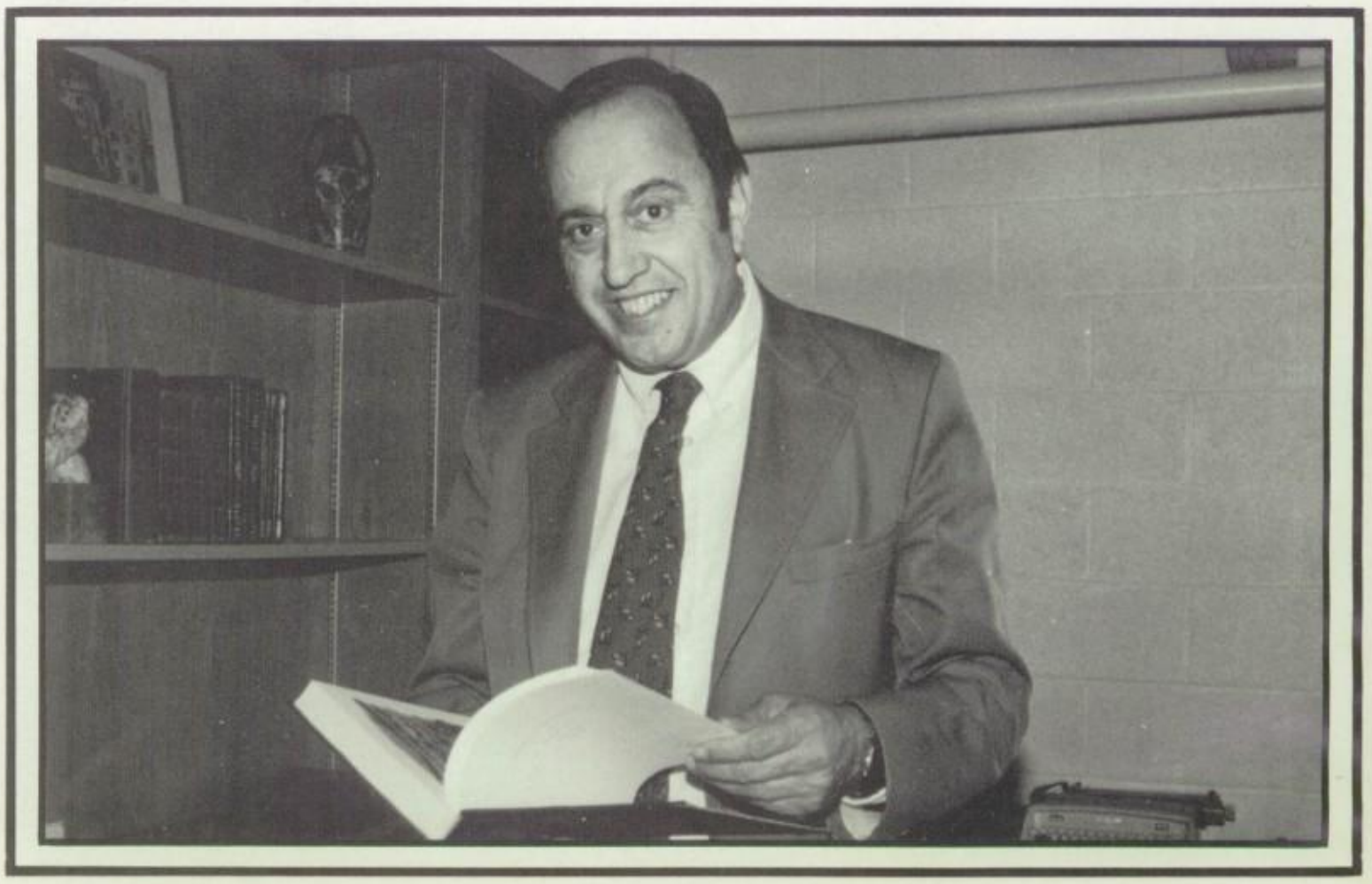

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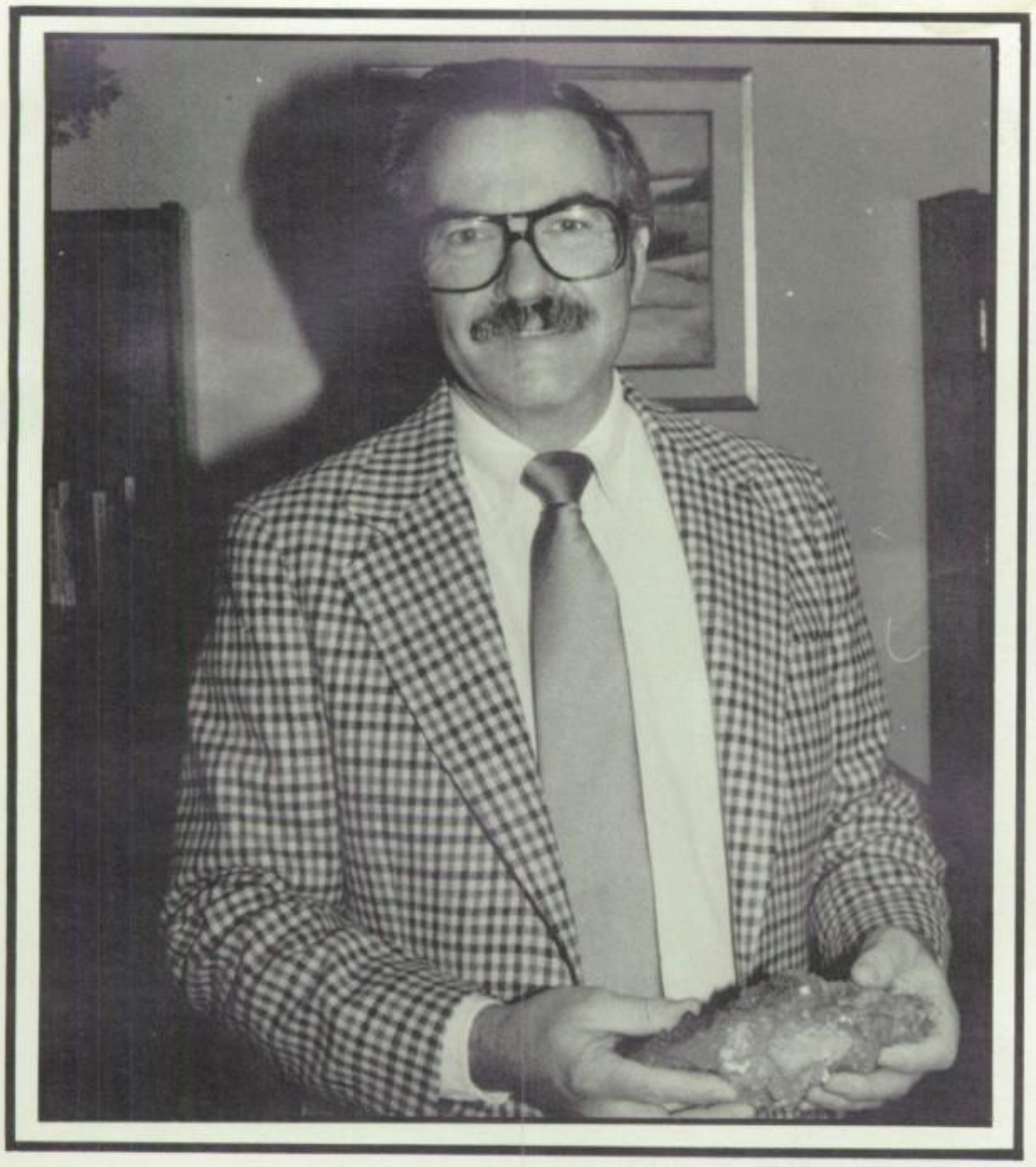

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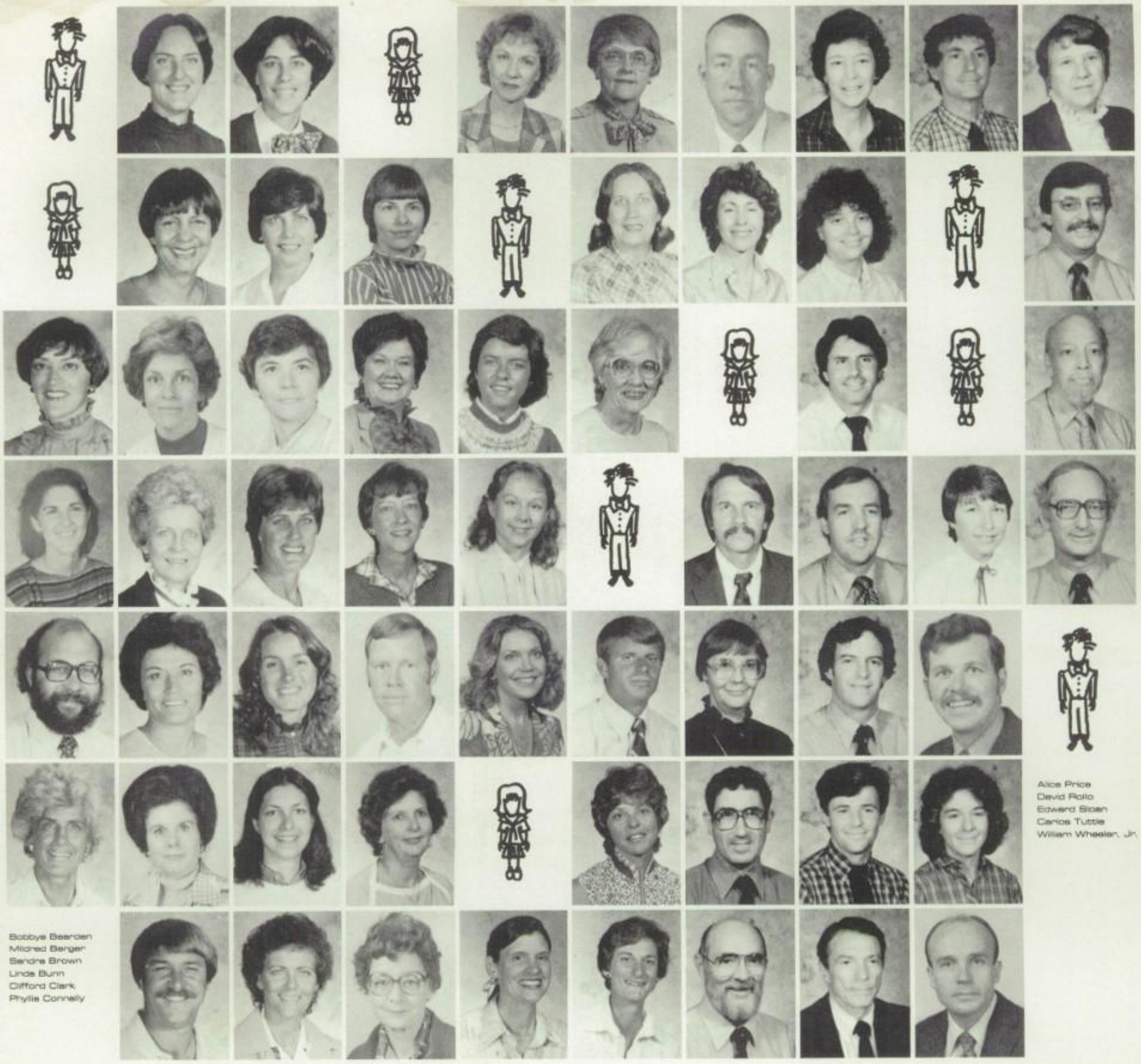

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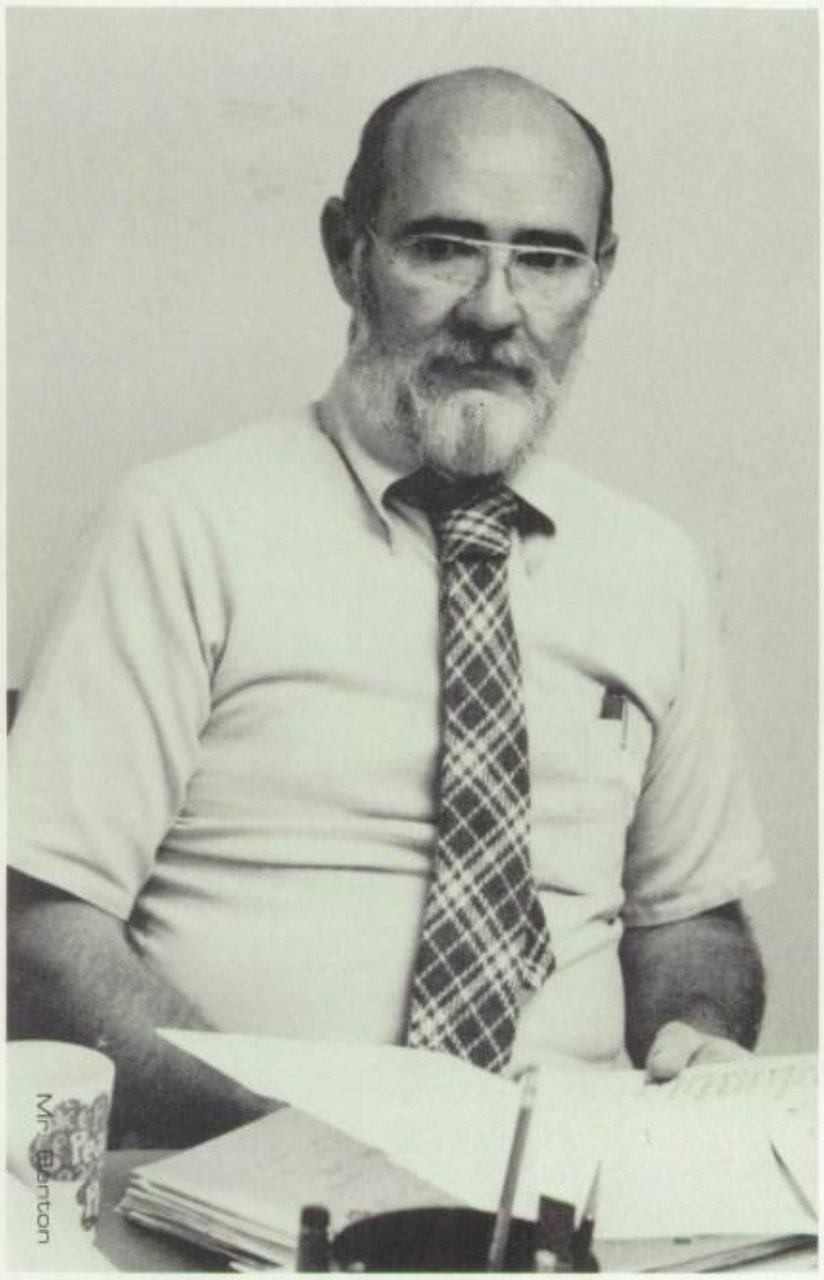
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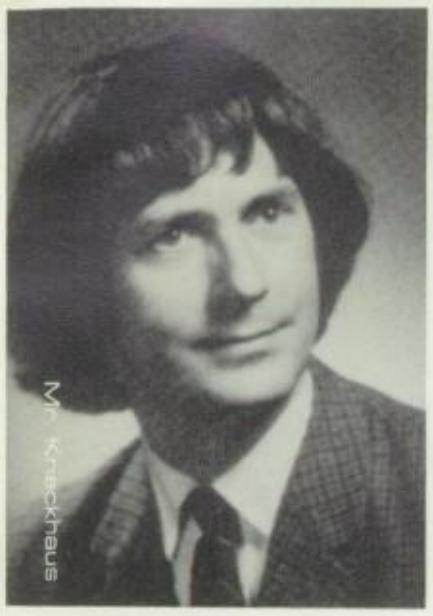
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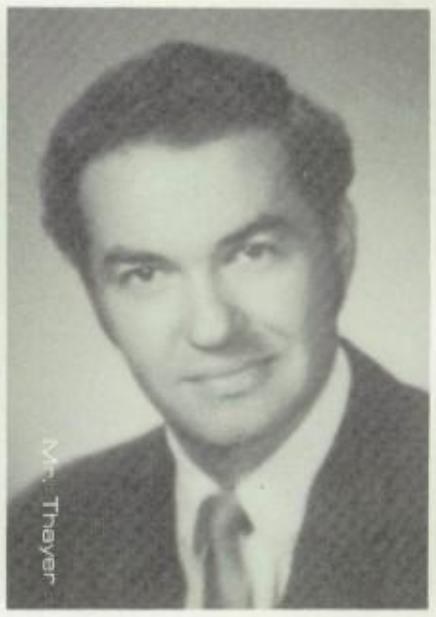
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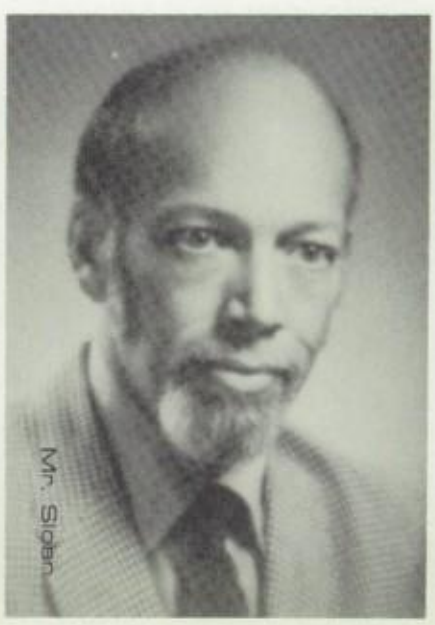
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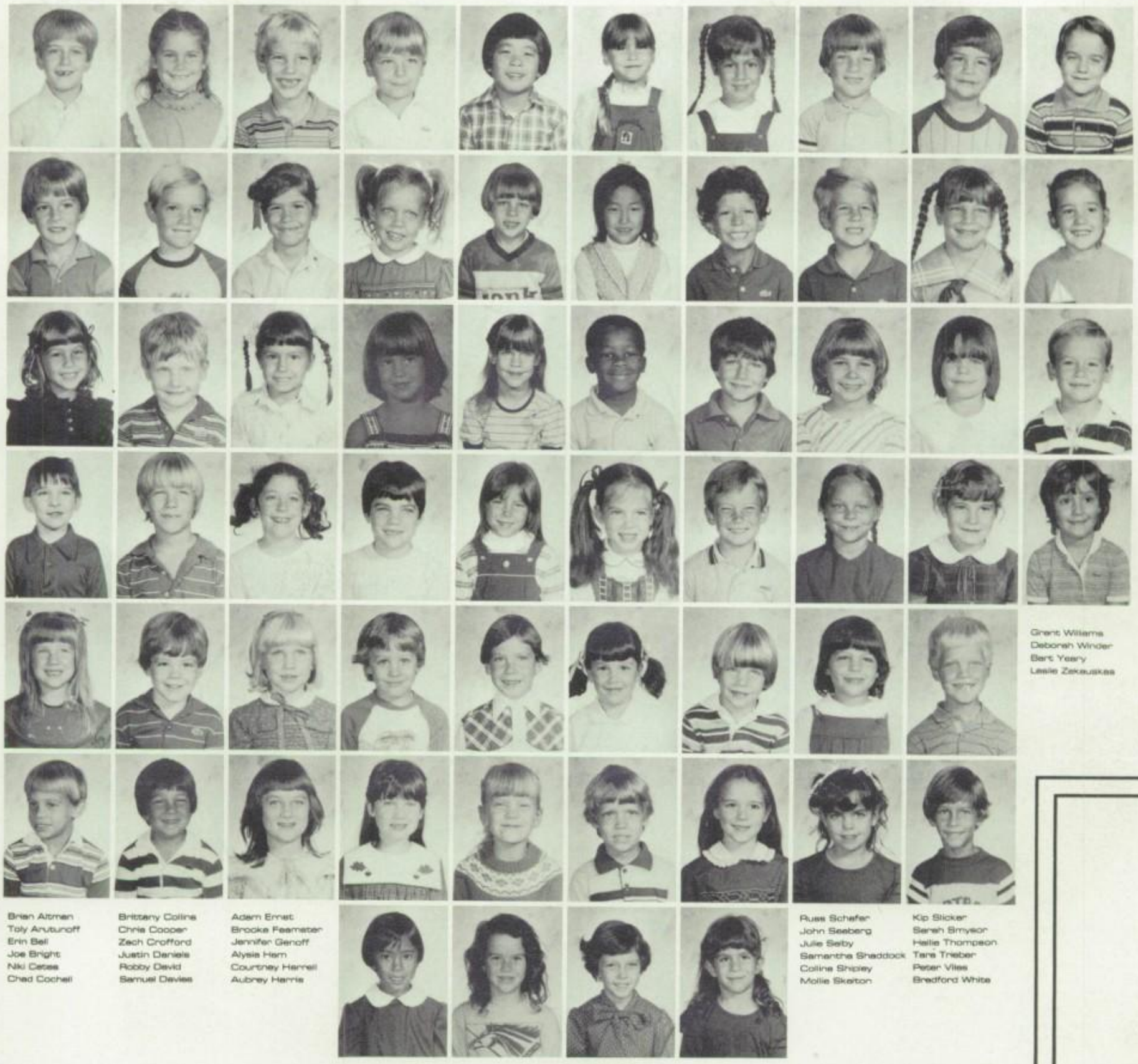

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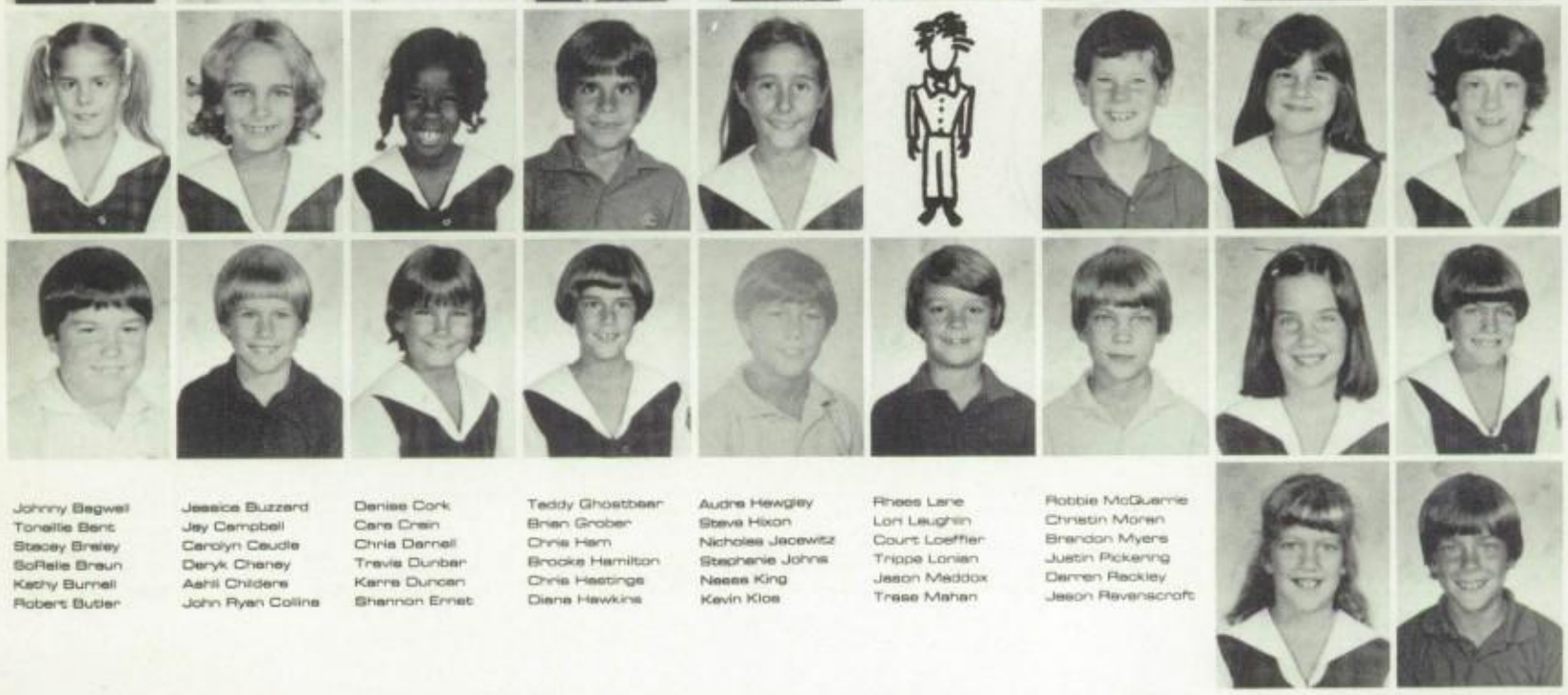

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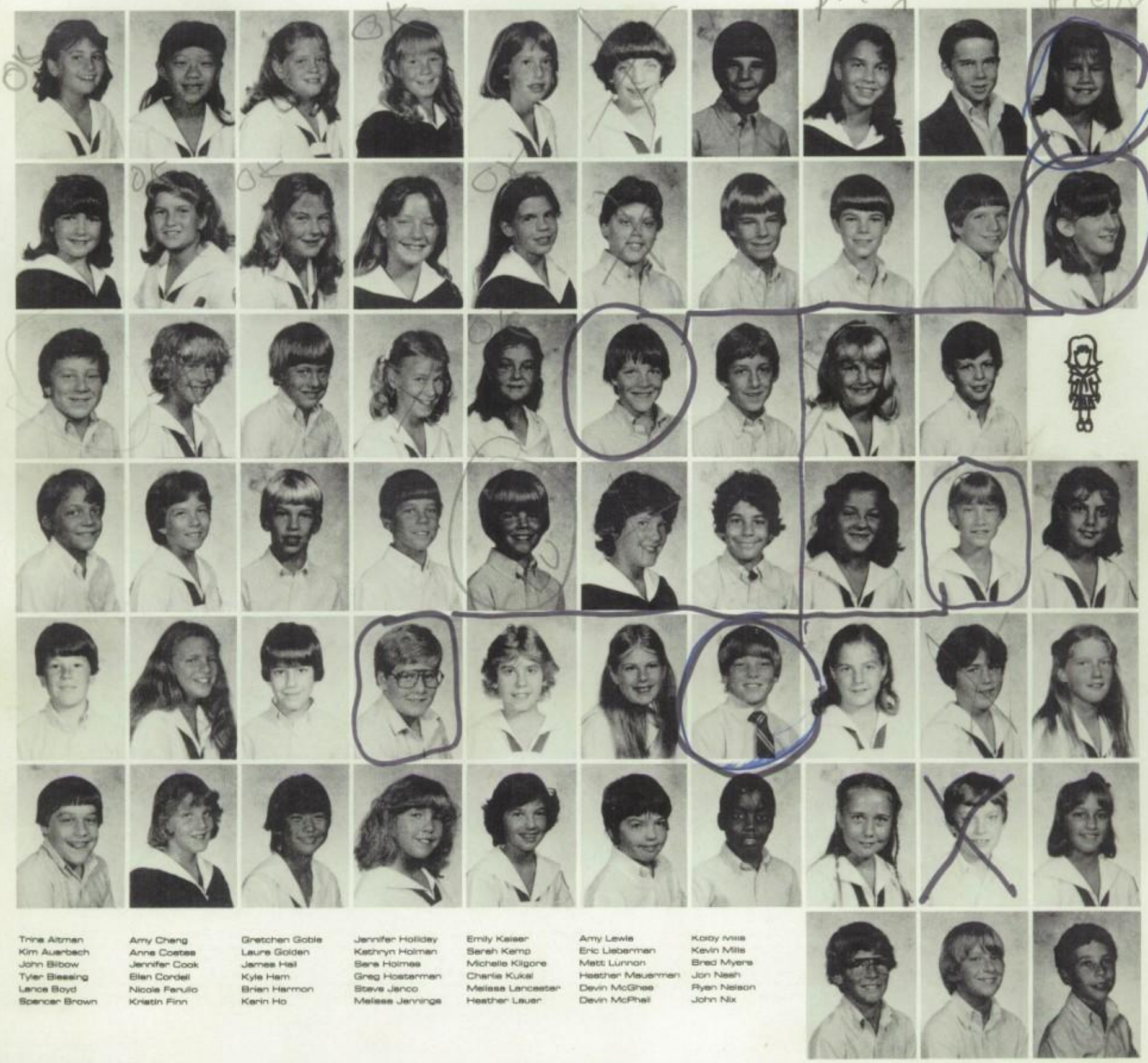

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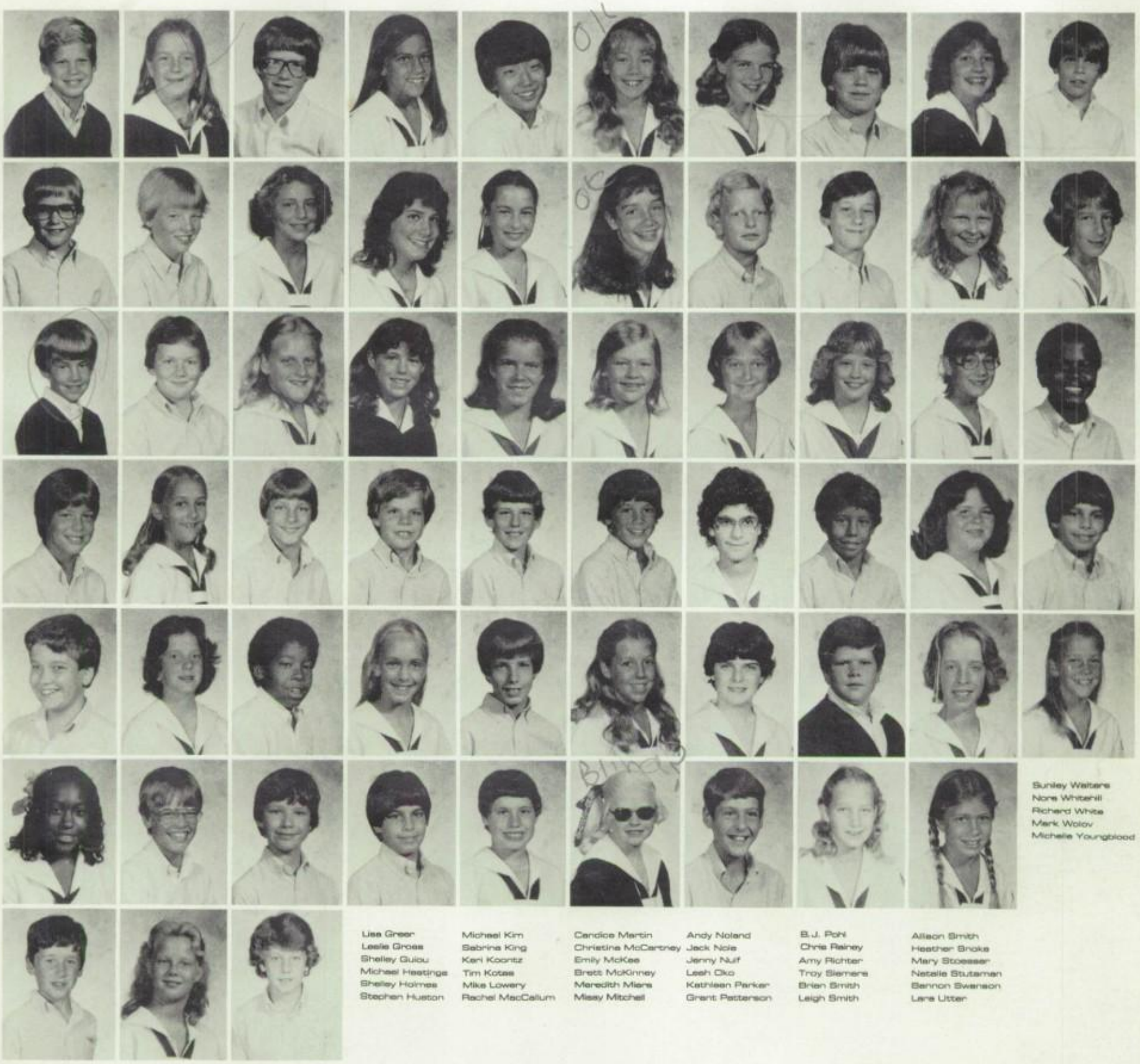

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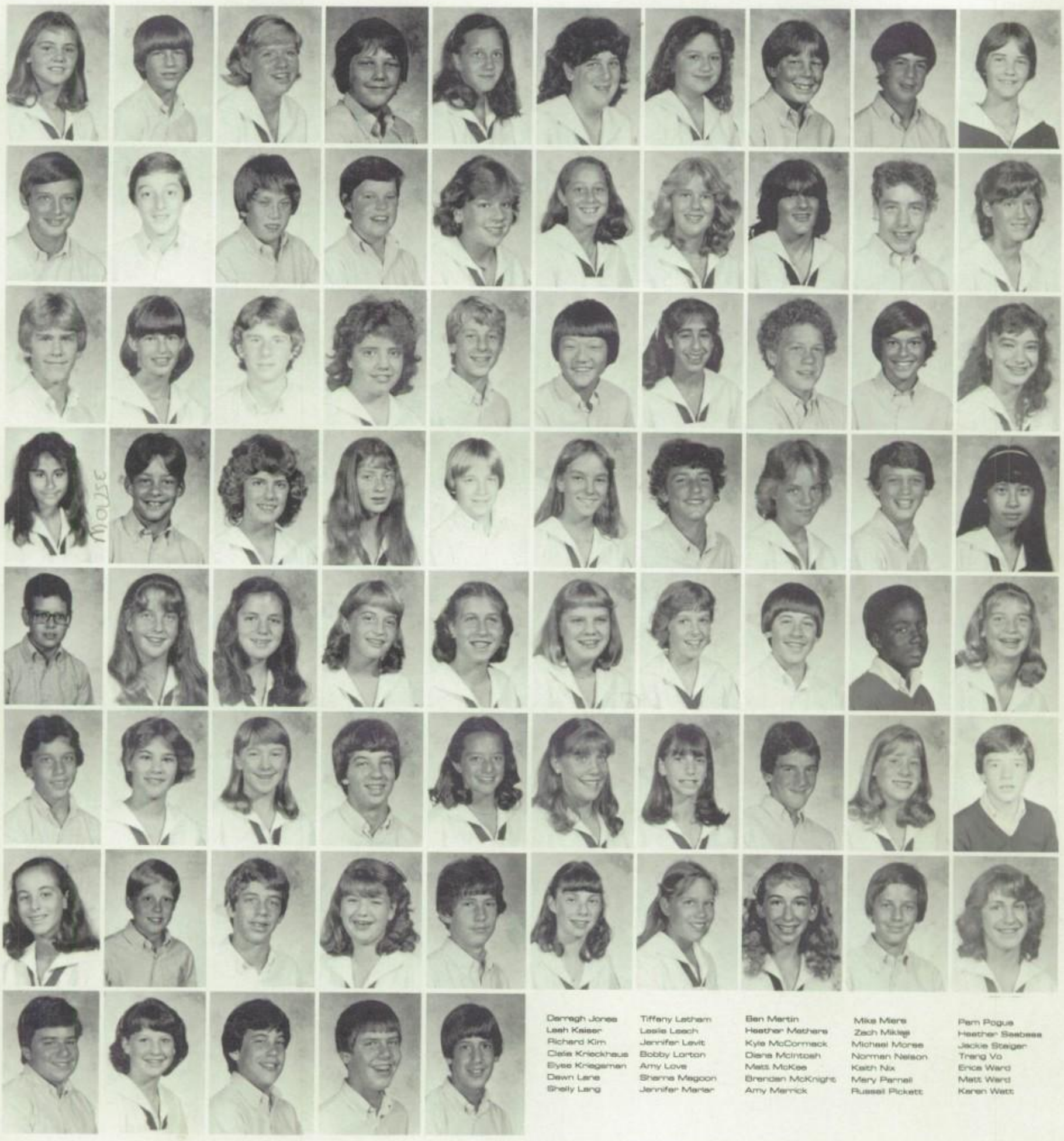

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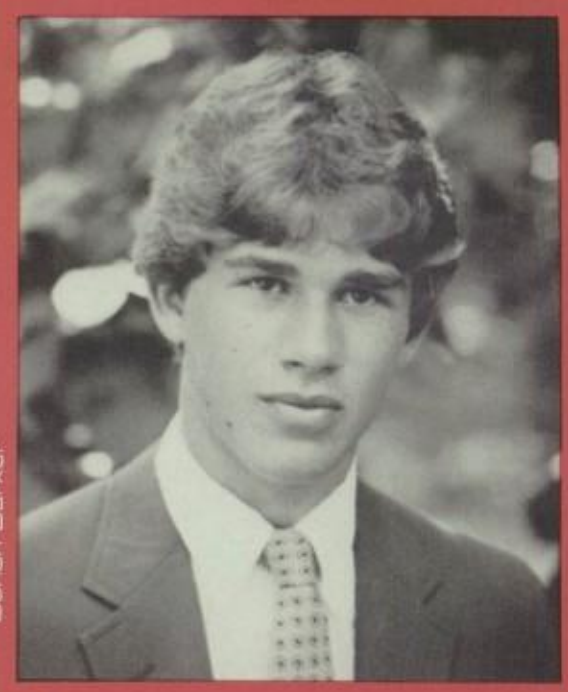

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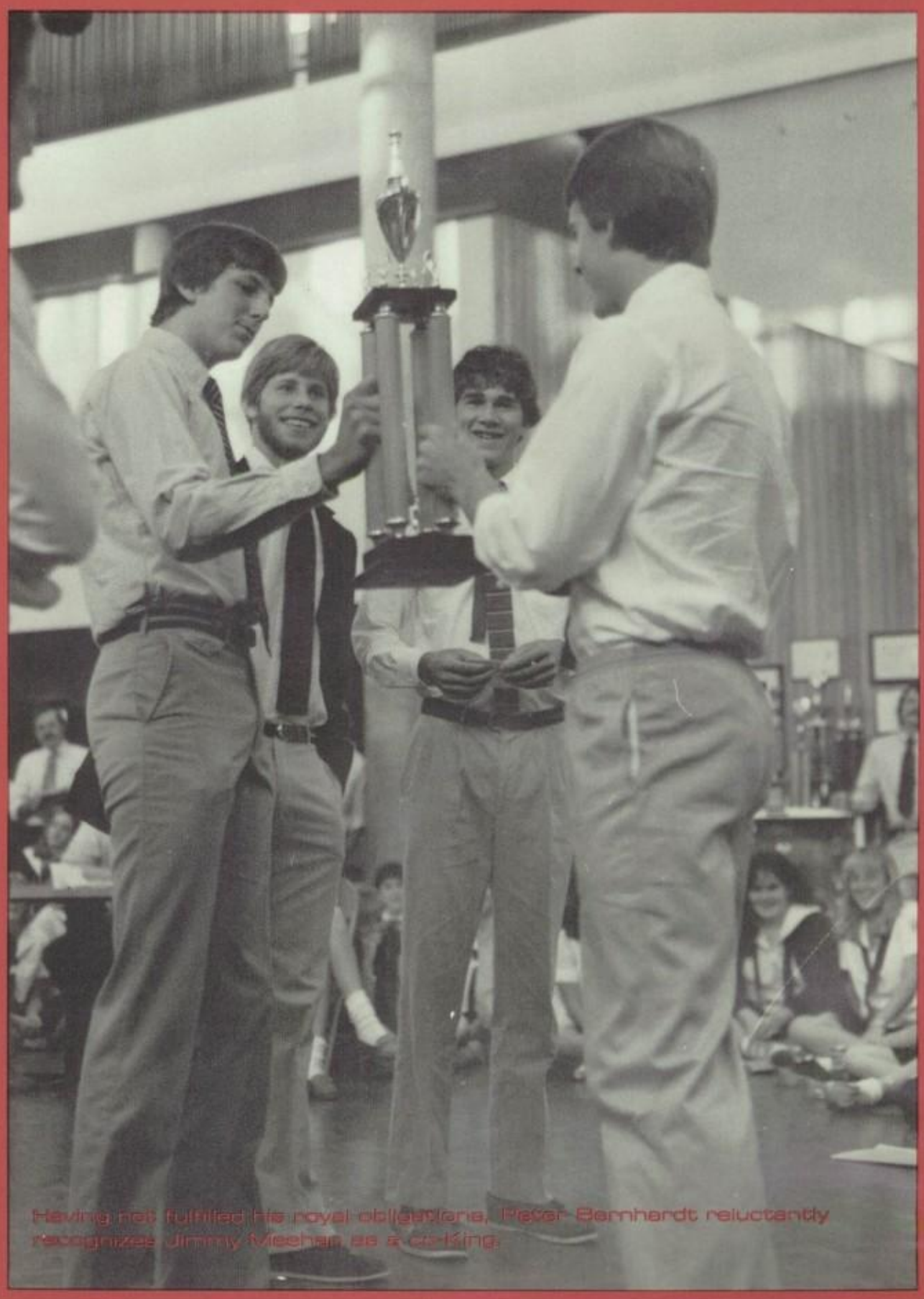
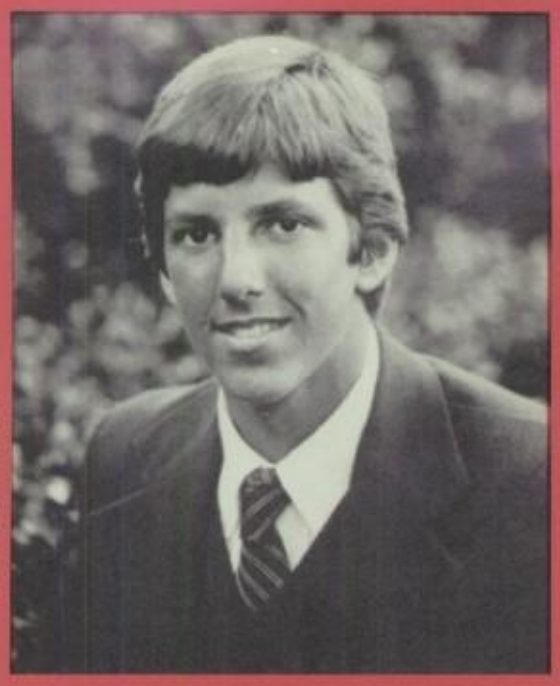


Having not fulfilled his royal obligations, Peter Bernhardt reluctantly recognizes Jimmy Meehan as a co-king.

Heightened Perception



Peter Bernhardt

Being a Senior forces us out of our comfortable niche and makes us think. It is so easy to go mindlessly through the Uppper School: do the work, cram for the test, make a B+, party down. Twelfth grade forces us out of that rut: "Where are you going in your life?" "What do you want to be when you are older?" When questions like that are rolling around in peoples' heads, their perceptions change. That is one of the most major differences between Seniors and Underclassmen, a more heightened perception of the world. Most of the time, Seniors are like little children, taking in the beauty and excitement around them. The trick is to be like this even after the Senior year is over, to keep learning and experiencing.

Douglas Allen

Stacy Bohannon

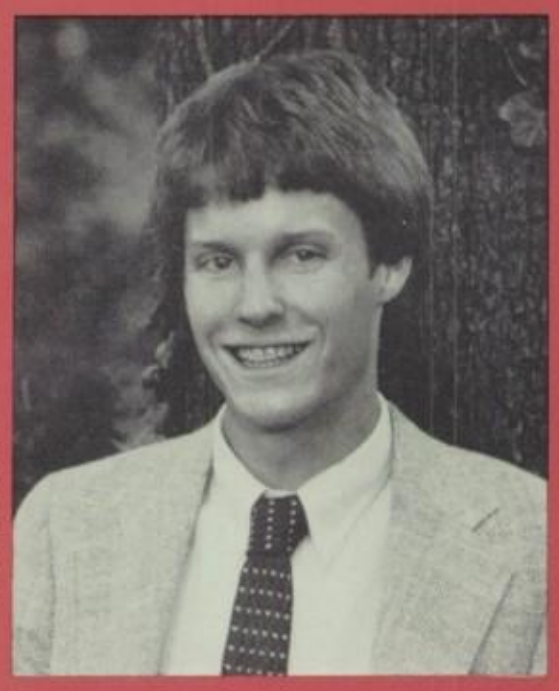
Stacy Bohannon

On their trip to Europe, Melissa Pralatnicki and Christine Frerichs experience some of the finer details of European life.

Kelly Burst

Love ya, Kel

Once again, the Seniors show their inhibited (?) nature in a field hockey skit.



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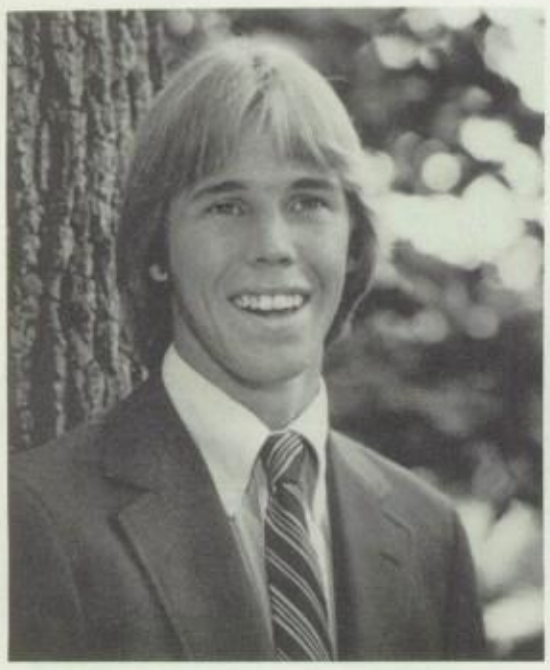

Markham Connolly

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Diana Detrick gets a closer look at the boys next door.

David Daugherty

David Henry Daugherty, Jr. DOC

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Susan Dees

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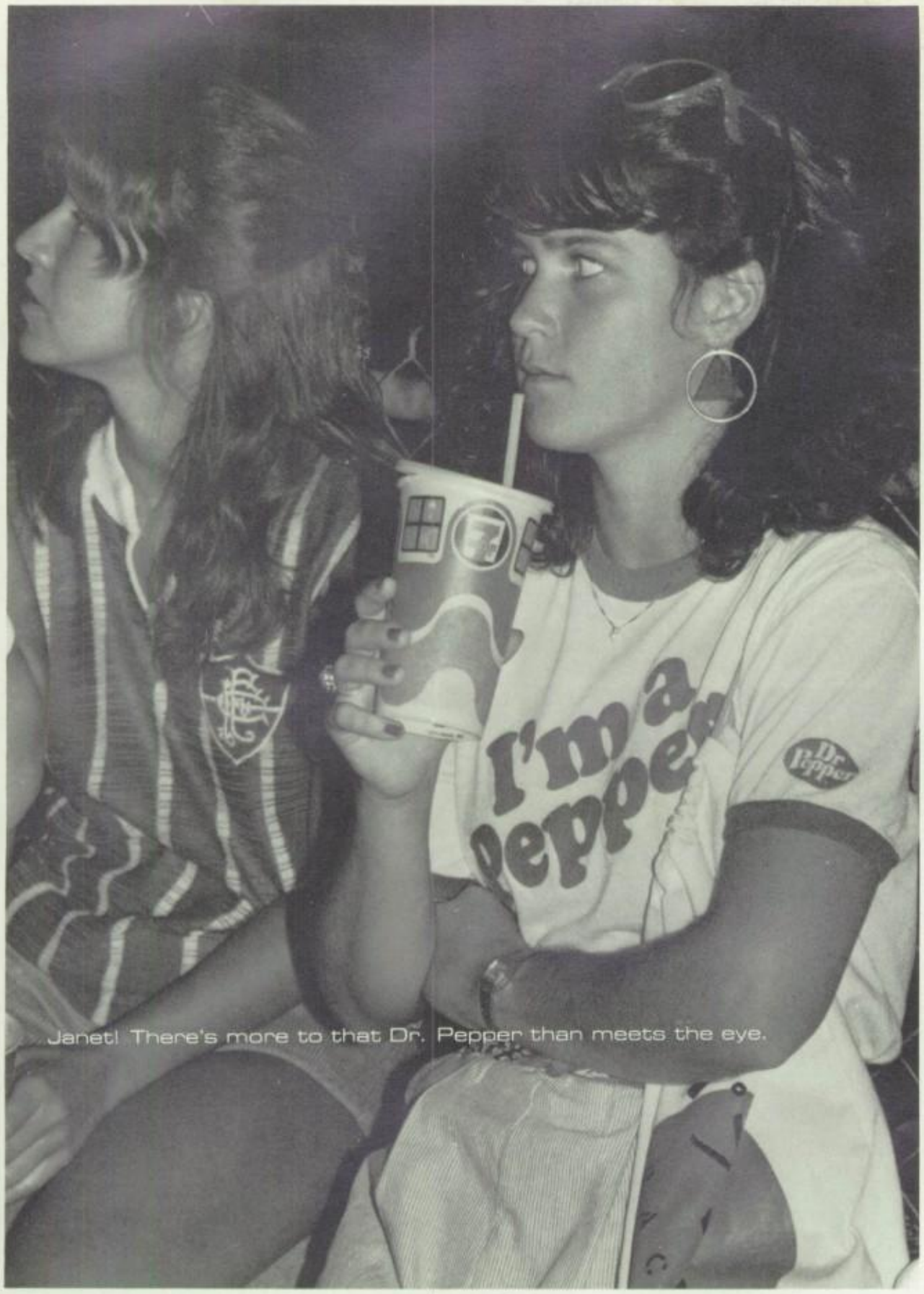


Janet! There's more to that Dr. Pepper than meets the eye.

Things Used Be . . .

Senior year. The greatest year of your life — or so we've heard. Struggling at the last minute to make those seventy missing octopi, experiencing failure for the first time in Calculus, trying desperately to decide where you want to go to college (or even worse, where you can get in), being a responsible senior. Everything used to be so simple, but suddenly it wasn't anymore.

Our lives really have become more complicated this year, but I think in the long run, it's been worth it. We now value our successes, acceptances, , and frivolities much more. In fact, we value everything a lot more. Especially our senior year.

Mariah Dickson

Amy Donnigan

Aimée

Tina de Jong

Tina E. de Jong

Diana Detrick

Lady Di

Mariah Dickson

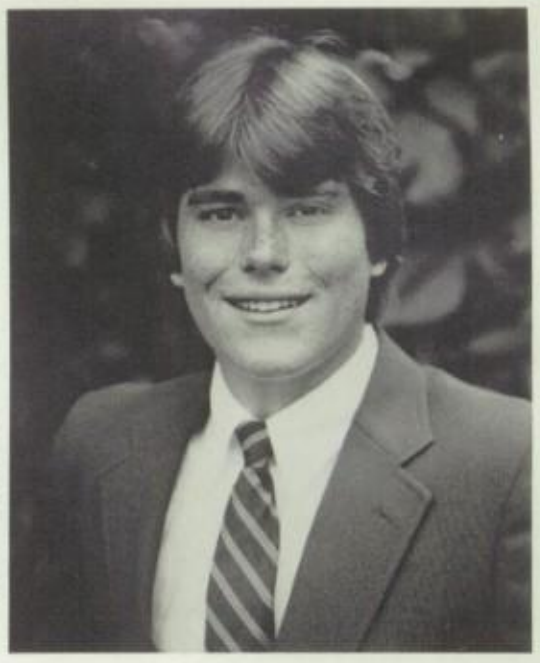
Mariah Dickson

Sarah Dotson

Sarah E. Dotson

Kim Dullye

Kim Dullye



Kent Edwards

Kent K Edwards

Christine Franden

Christine Franden

Mary Beth Fritz

Mary Elizabeth Fritz

Amanda Geller

Amanda L. Geller

Kelley Groenewold

Kelley Groenewold

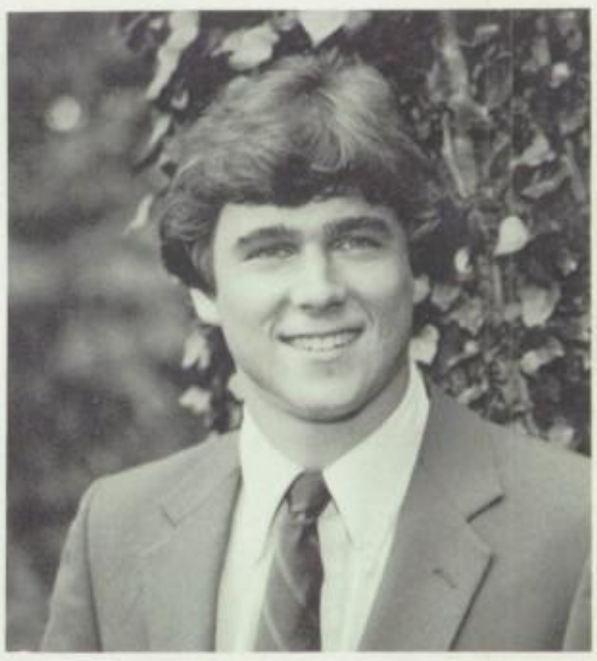
Seniors doing what they do best.

Kara Wood shows the relationship between her head and the pom-pom.

New Opportunities

My experiences here have been interesting and fulfilling. They have given me opportunities to meet different people; to learn to deal with these people. I learned to accept other attitudes and ways of life different from mine. I was able to experience diverse situations and learn whether they were academic or social. Learning to use time wisely and adjust study habits to a college preparatory level was a must. Making myself friendly and outgoing was another must. At times the workload got "tough" and the peer pressure began to "steam" but I feel that I have profited and have become better prepared for my future years.

Sherry Stearns



Jack Hosterman

Jack Hosterman
... don't! stop! ...

Alice Kronfeld

Alice Kronfeld

Pete Lackey

Pete Lackey

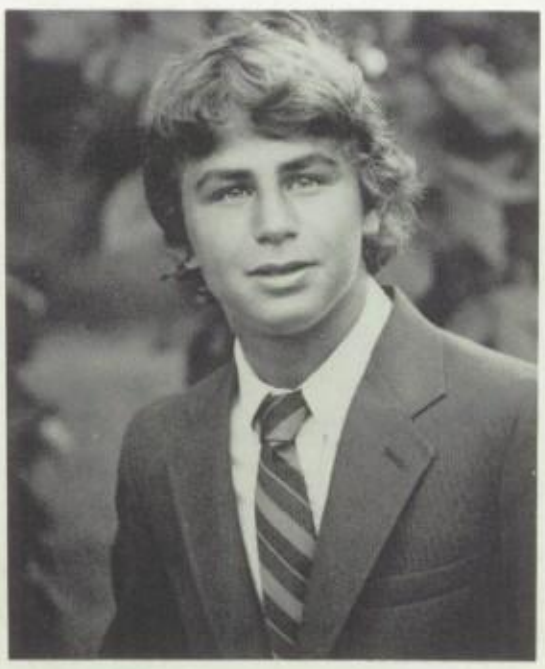
Shelley LaGere

Shelley Marie LaGere

The John Travolta in Todd Caldwell emerges.

Elizabeth Lawson

Elizabeth Kistler Lawson



Kenny Levit

Kenny Levit

Tony Mascarin

Anthony E. Mascarin II

Live Dreams!

I'm sure when I look back on it, the transition will seem like nothing and nothing could be more natural. But now, it seems not like we're forging ahead but leaving so much behind.

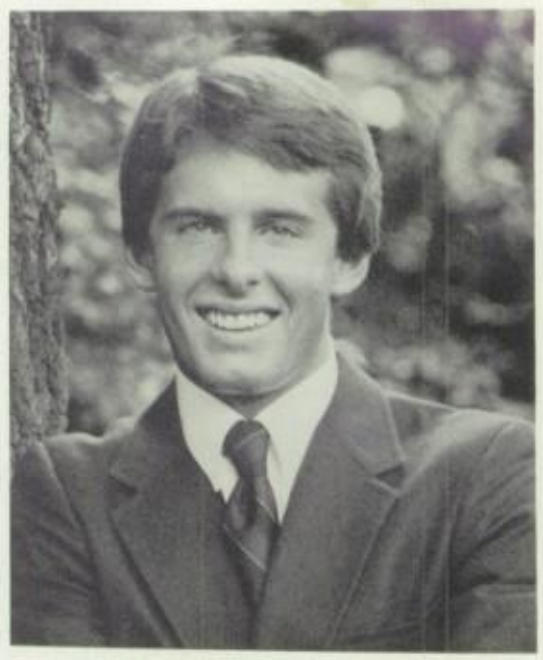
But, it is time. Senior year is definitely a time to leave. We are ready. We need to be ready. A great immaturity is sadly obvious in our talks. Fun times seem harder to come by. Nevertheless friendships grow stronger in this, our last year.

Now is a time to savor. Looking to the future is as bad as trying to relive the past. College is nothing new but a different set of the same routine. Therefore, we must not be happy with the ordinary, but we have to live our dreams and respect them for what they are.

Kenny Levit

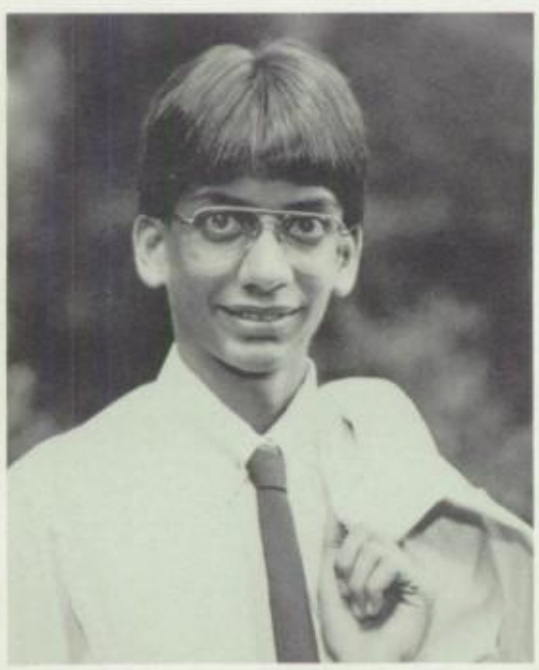
Michaele McKinney

Michaele McKinney



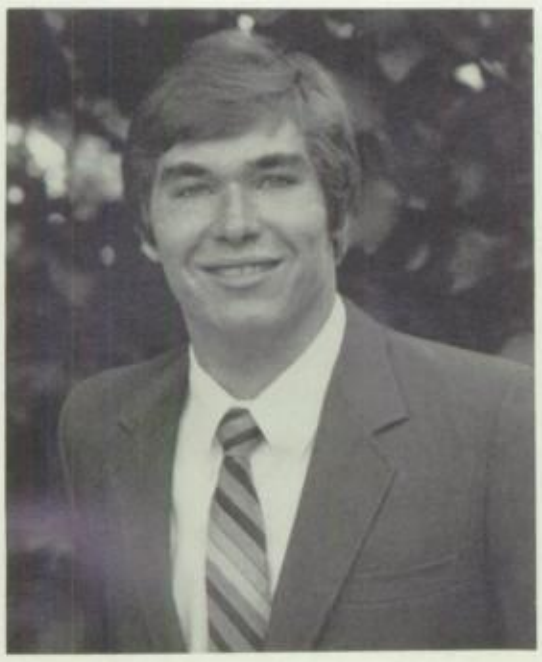
Jimmy Meehan

James C Meehan



Karim Merchant

Karim Merchant



Tim Merrick

Tim Merrick

The Galloping Gourmet (alias Pete Lackey) demonstrates the finer art of hamburger cuisine.

Alan Milligan

James Alan Milligan

Bonnie Minshall

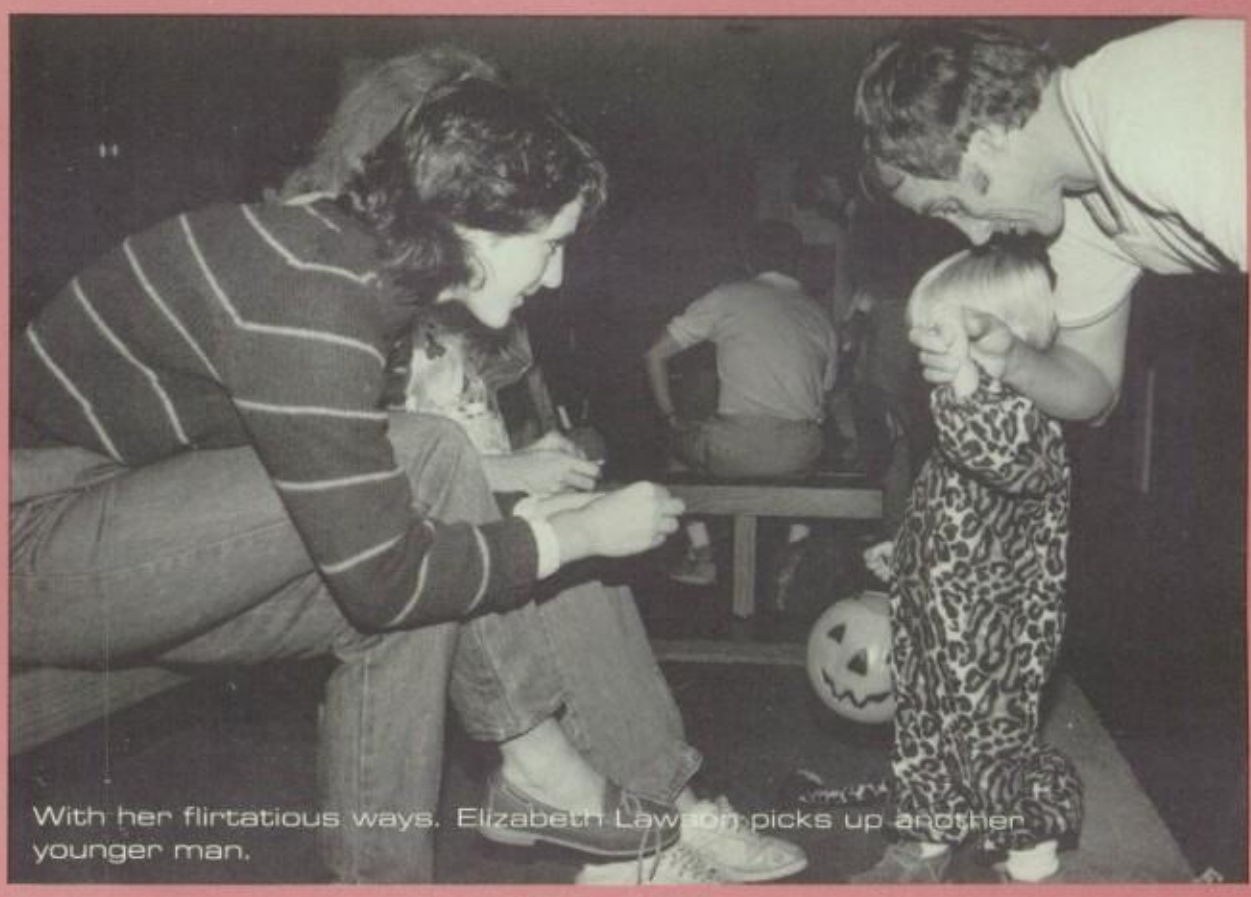
Bonnie Marshall

Allison Moore

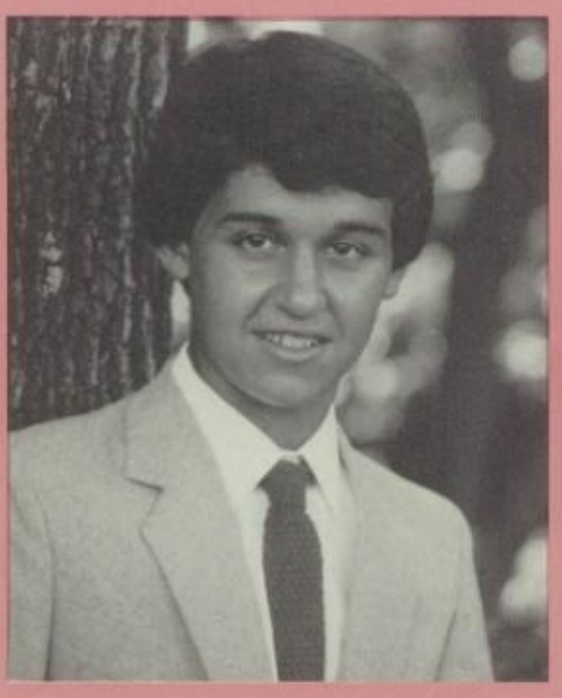
Allison Moore
Ally Cat

Amy Norman

Amy C. Norman



With her flirtatious ways, Elizabeth Lawson picks up another younger man.



Luiz de Oliveira

Luiz Fernando Oliveira

Kim Packel

Kimberly D. Packel

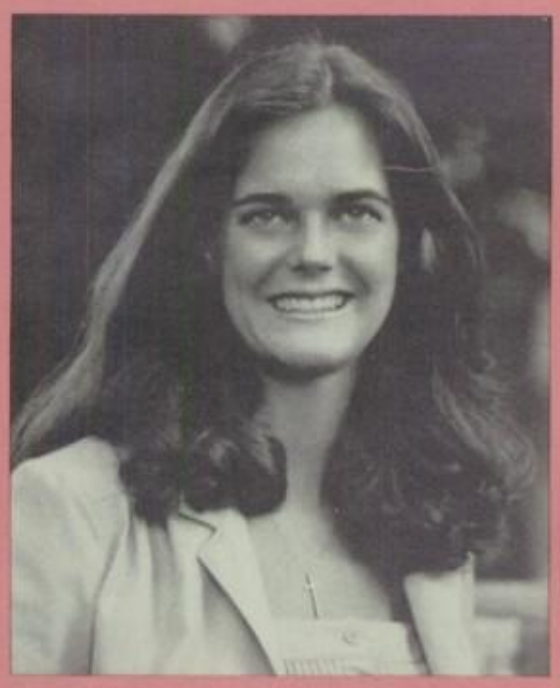
Susan Padgett

Susan Padgett

A Great Year

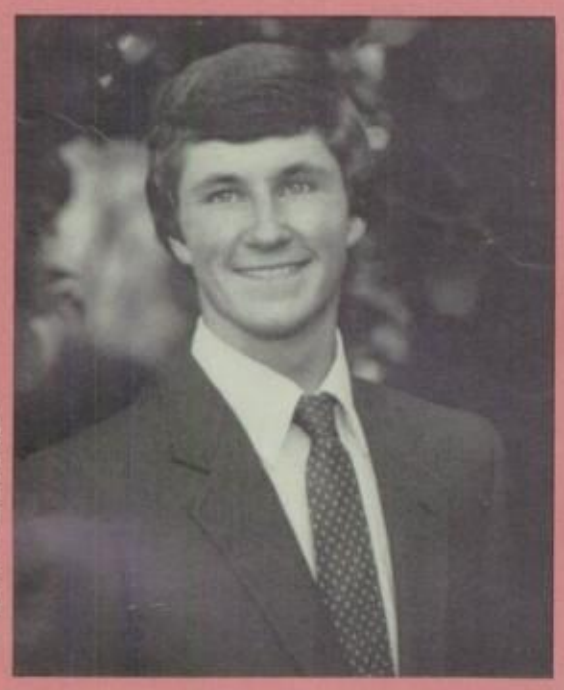
Though many had their doubts about the Senior Class at the beginning of the school year, we eventually came through it with flying colors (black & blue). Time accelerated past us at an ever-increasing rate until we realized that graduation was but a short time away. Although the year seemed short, the number of memories were by no means reduced. From Conference trips to English contracts, recontracts, etc, we have definitely made our mark in school history. But who cares about that? I just know we had a fun time getting there.

John Pielsticker



Mary Parker

Marylynn Parker



John Pielsticker

John Pielsticker Phil. 4:13

Marcus Winkler finds nature, himself, and reality through a creek on a recent trip.

Tim Merrick works on an octopus for Field Day.

Melissa Pielsticker

Melissa Lynne Pielsticker

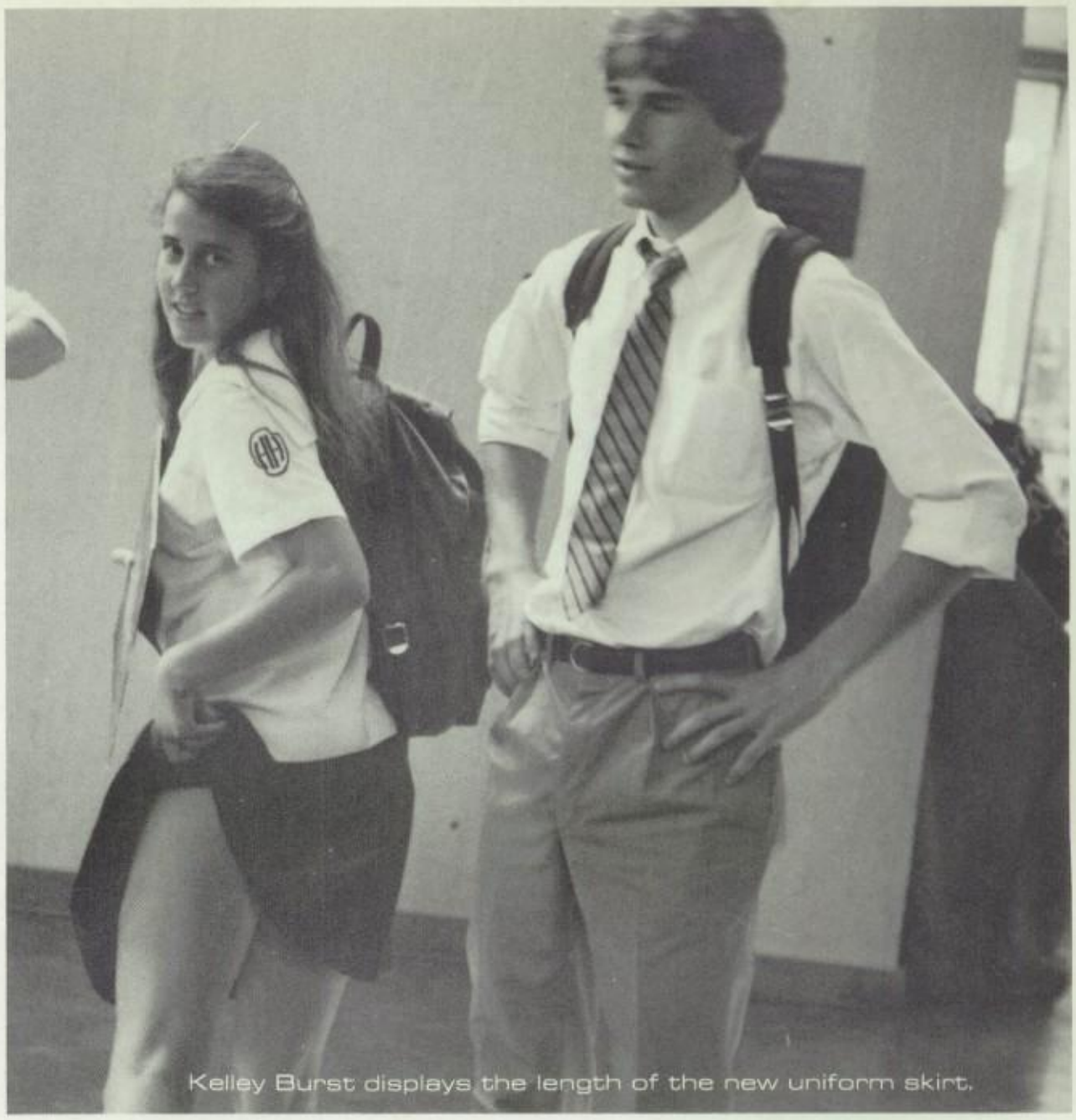
Melissa Pray

Melissa L. Pray

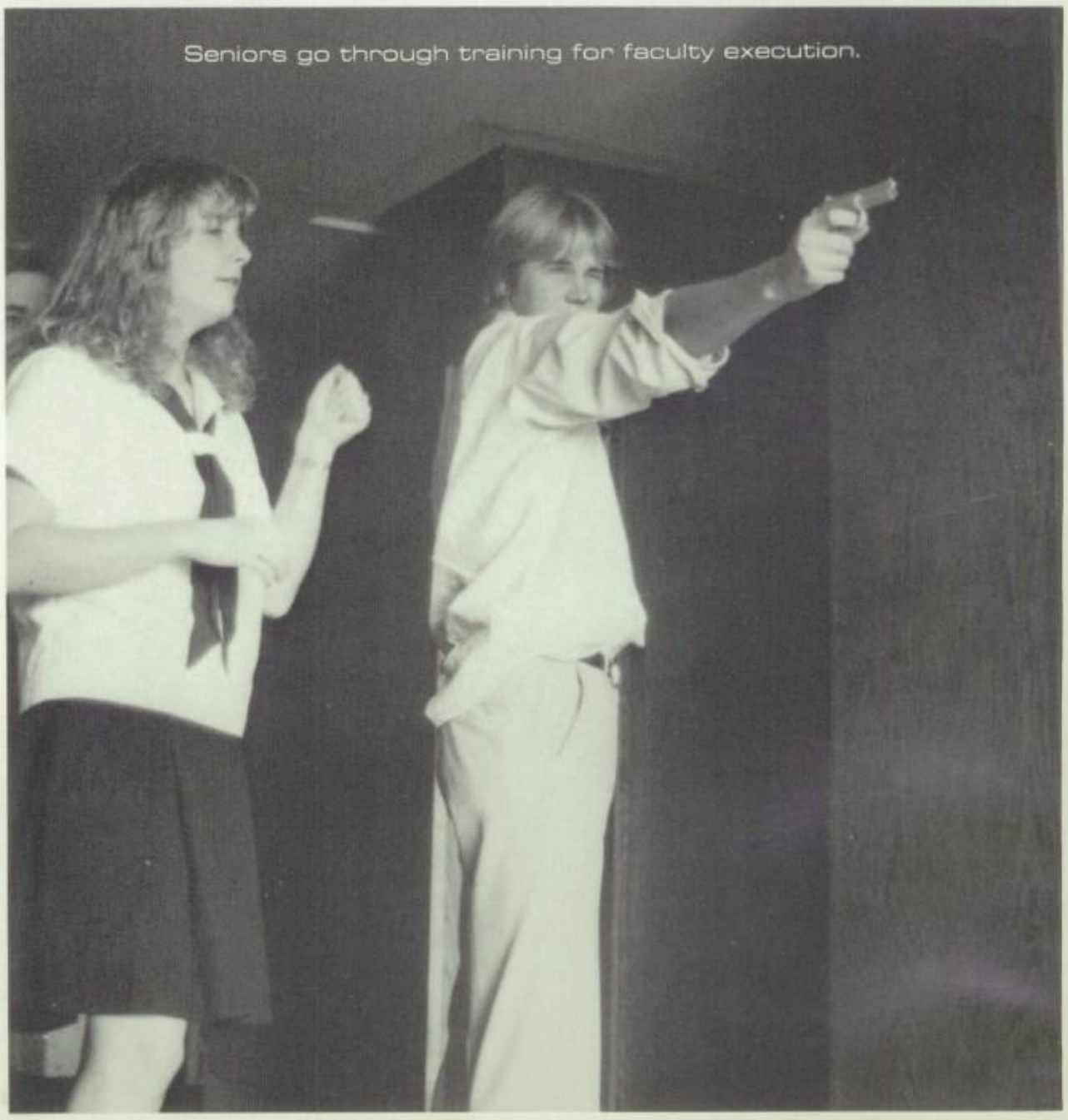
We Have All Experienced

High school has hopefully been one of our best and most significant experiences. For that's essentially all we have to go on now, our experiences. And we've experienced and changed as a class. I wouldn't say we've become a closer-knit group, but a more relaxed one. Not dynamic leaders, but more persuasive ones. Our presence runs deep. Our individual friendships and relationships have grown stronger. But I'd like to think that we'll find that anywhere. That wherever we find ourselves, we'll have learned to see a commencement after every end; but that we'll always think about it before we go.

Shelley LaGere



Kelley Burst displays the length of the new uniform skirt.



Seniors go through training for faculty execution.

Bo Rainey

Bo Rainey

Janet Ridgeway

See Ya, Ridgeway

Arden Roberts

ARDEN ROBERTS

Roger Roberts

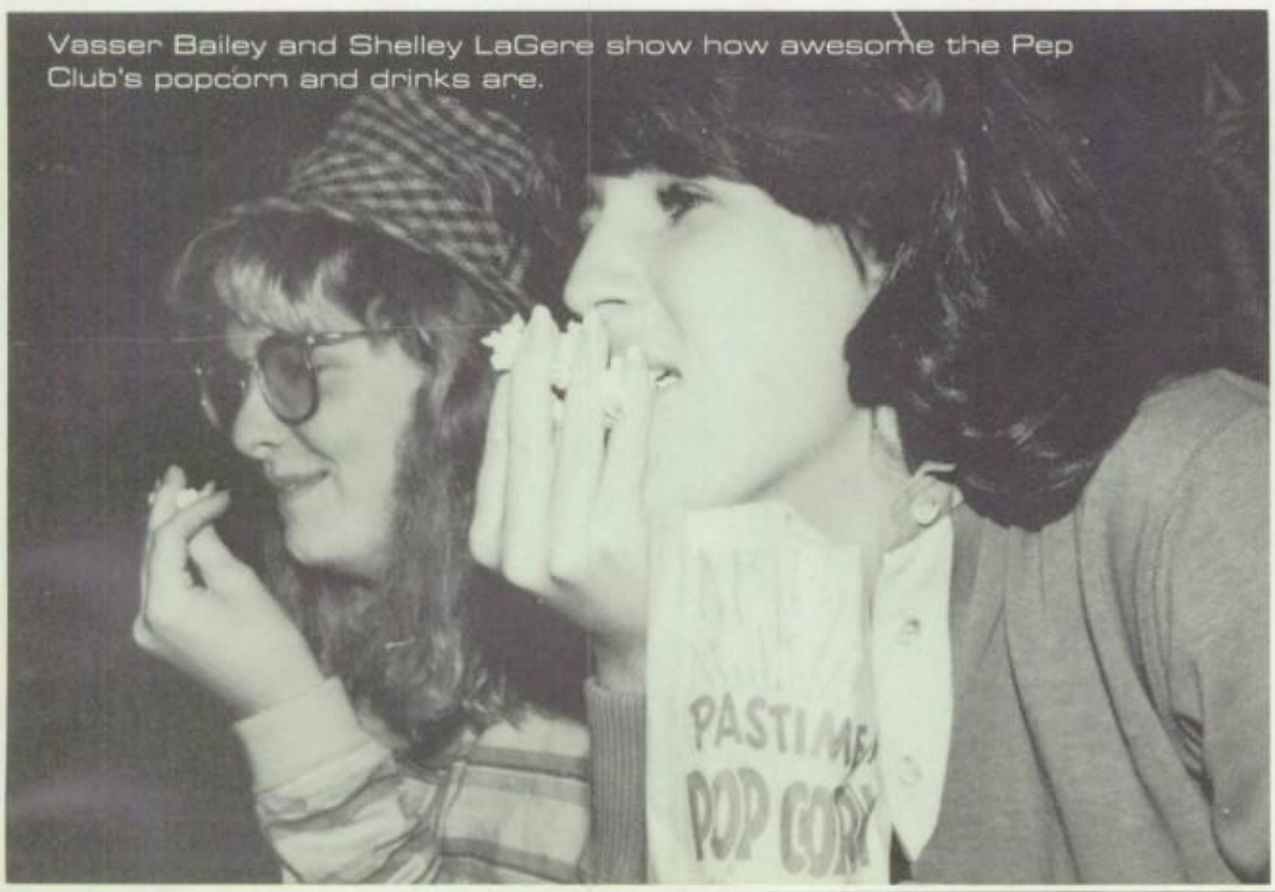
Roger P. Roberts

Paulo Rocha

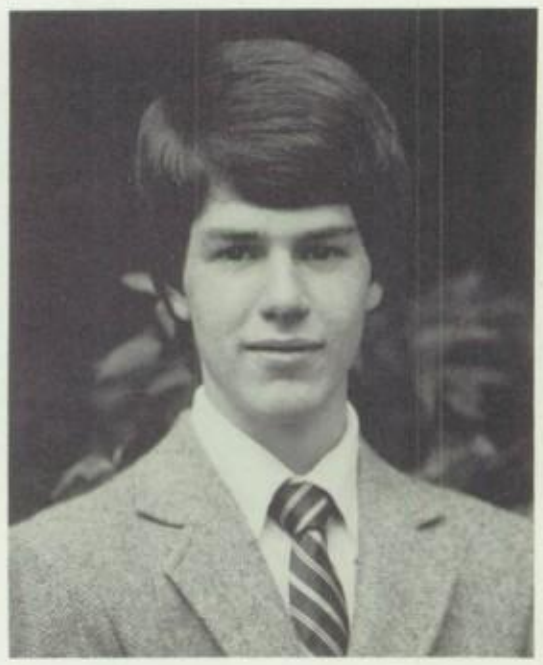
Paulo Rocha

Laura Rouse

Laura Rouse



Vasser Bailey and Shelley LaGere show how awesome the Pep Club's popcorn and drinks are.

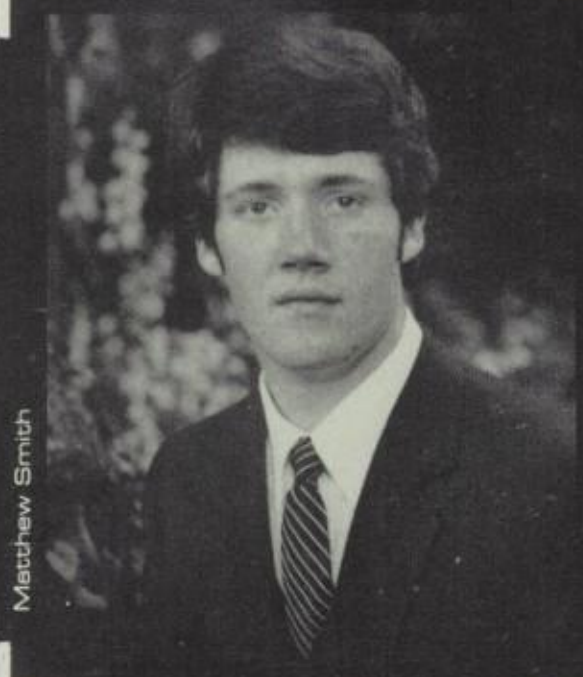


Tim Shaw

Timothy M Shaw

Stephanie Sheldon

Stephanie J Sheldon



Matthew Smith

Matthew Warren Smith

Cynthia Staab

Cynthia Staab

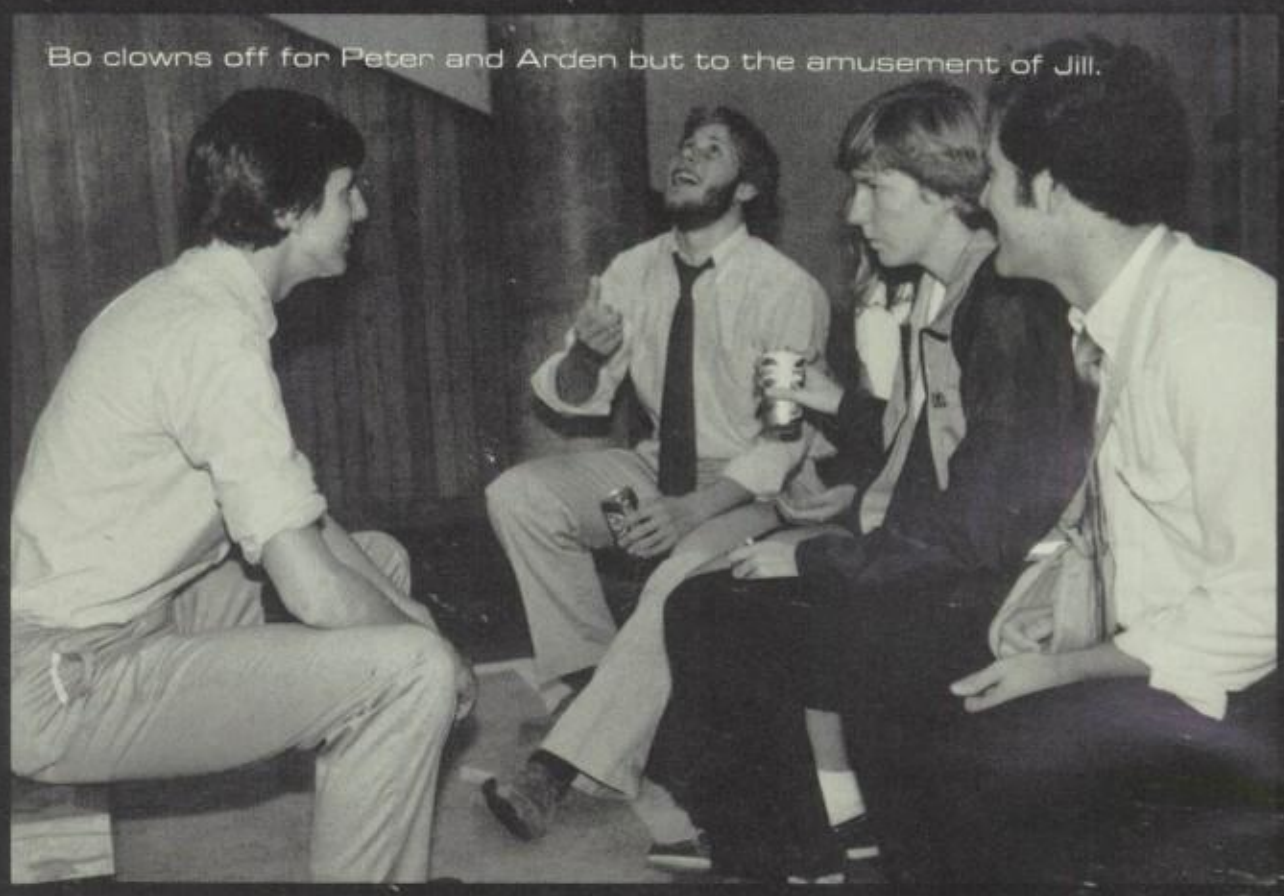
Paul Stafford

Paul Stafford

Alice and Elizabeth display sisterly love on the balcony.

Michelle Stearns

Michelle D. Stearns
alias "Munchkin"



Bo clowns off for Peter and Arden but to the amusement of Jill.

In a sublimation fit, Alice turned to bubble gum.

Good Times, Bad Times

None of us will ever forget the years we have spent at Holland Hall. Who could forget the research papers and frantic, last minute typing? Who could forget the Study Sessions, the late nights and early mornings? Some will remember these years as the best of their lives. Some will simply put Holland Hall behind them and never look back. There have been good times and a fair share of bad times. But I think everyone who graduates from Holland Hall believes he has grown in many ways that he never would have, graduating from another school.

Matthew Smith

Sherry Stearns

Sherry Lynn Stearns
B/K/A Gum

Ellen Stratton

Ellen Stratton

Robbie Torgerson

Robert Don Torgerson

Kenny Watt

Kenneth B. Watt

Bill Webb

Bill Webb

Saran Wrap

Live for Saran Wrap? In a world of masks and facades (sorry, Mary) how nice it would be to perceive reality through a layer of cellophane, to see all but not to touch anything or let others' touch, affect us. A nice secure boring world.

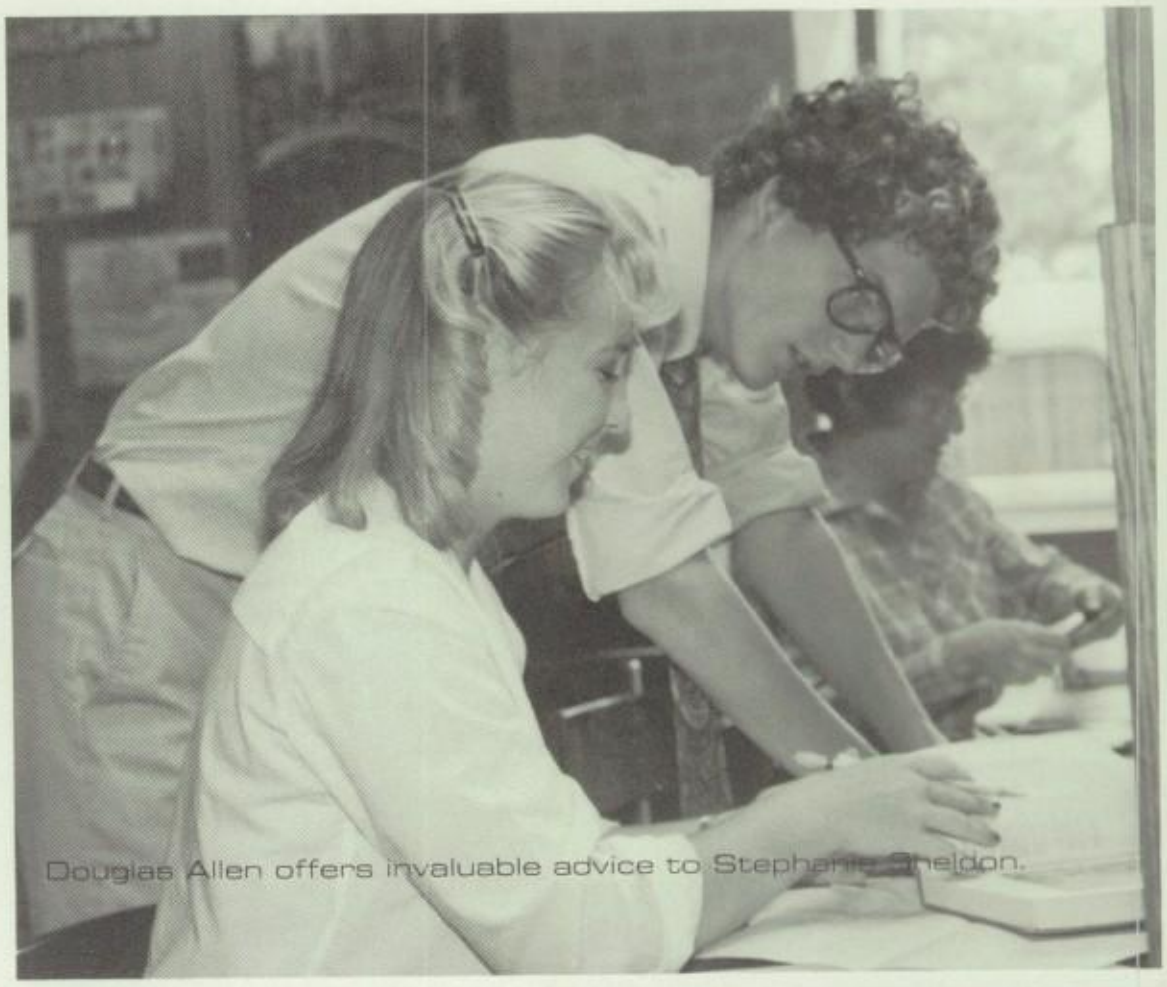
But we don't need these Saran Wrap masks and that is the nice thing about Holland Hall, we can be ourselves, and tear up and crumble our cellophane film on the world. To be creative and alive without hinderance is truly living. Holland Hall makes this easy, and we should never fail to recognize this beautiful aspect of our school. We should never, never cease to be thankful, rather we should rejoice in our individuality.

Bill Webb

Jon Williams

Jon Williams

Bill Webb reveals his a[illegible] instincts, right Sarah?



Douglas Allen offers invaluable advice to Stephanie Sheldon.

Diana Detrick elaborates upon Raskolnikov's isolation theory in *Crime and Punishment.*

Marcus Winkler

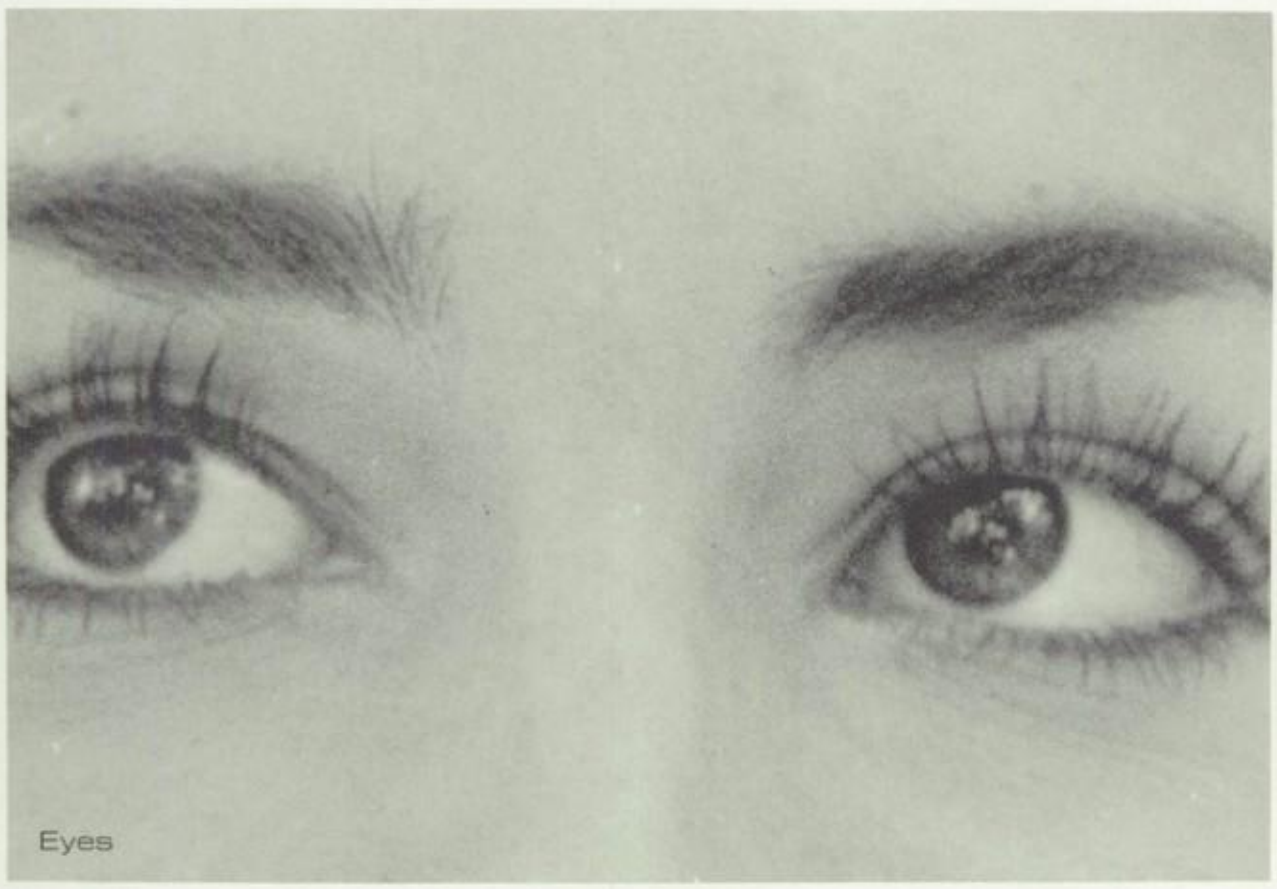
Marcus Winkler

Katrina Wirth

Katrina L. Wirth

Greg Wolfe

Greg W. Wolfe



Eyes

Andrea Wood

Andrea F. Wood

Skye Woodward

Skye L. Woodward

Melinda Wood

MELINDA WOOD

Kara Wood

Kara Nicole Wood

Clubs and Organizations

Our clubs are important because not only do they provide a backbone for school activities, but they allow talented individuals to put their talents to use. It is just as important to stand as an individual as it is to belong and share with others who have your own interests. For it is in the sharing of ideas and creativity that we learn from each other and develop. Clubs allow the mixing of ideas and a place for any student who wishes to get involved and share his talents.

AFS Club

Purpose: To break down communication barriers and to expose students to foreign cultures through hosting foreign exchange students or by sending students abroad to experience first hand a different way of life.

President:
Sarah Dotson
Vice-President:
Mariah Dickson
Faculty Sponsors:
Mrs. Meyers
Mr. Poulet
Secretary/Treasurer:
Melissa Pray
Activities Chairman:
Shelley LaGere
AFS Students:
Stacy Bohannon
Luiz Oliveira

Art Club

Purpose: To let the school know and appreciate the value of Saran Wrap when applied to artistic endeavors.

President:
Bill Webb
Vice-Presidents:
Jill Goff
Stephanie Goldman
Treasurer:
Cindy McArthur
Secretary:
Sarah Bird
Faculty Sponsor:
Mrs. Carmack

Football

Cheerleaders

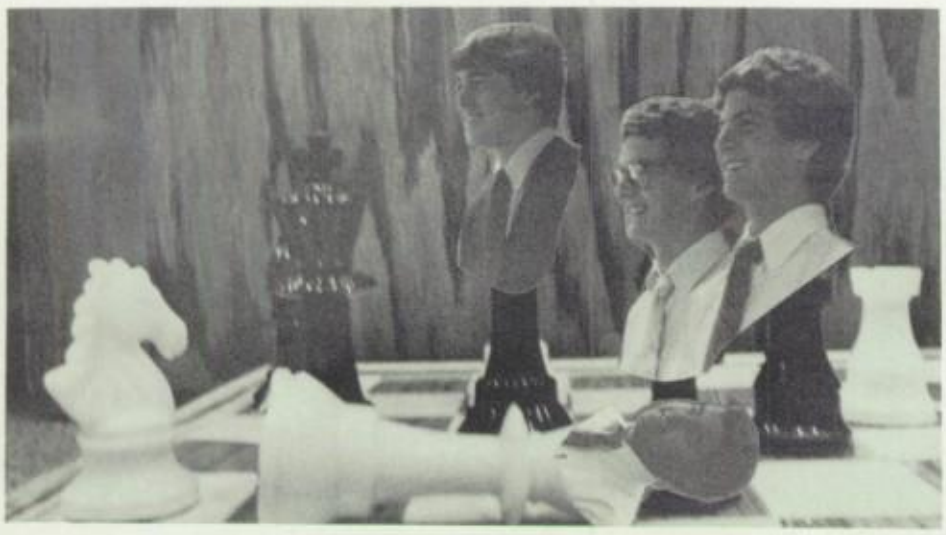
Purpose: To promote school spirit among the students for varsity sports.

Captain:
Cynthia Staab
Cheerleaders:
Sherry Stearns
Shelley Greer
Anne Vyhnal
Patty Webb
Francie Lollar
Michaele McKinney

Chess Club

Purpose: To promote an appreciation for the learned game of chess and also to provide those interested individuals a means of bettering themselves in the game.

President: Jack Hosterman
Vice-President: Steve Basta
Sec/Treas: Douglas Allen



Discipline Committee

Purpose: To work as a body of students and faculty to discuss discipline problems and suggest suitable means for dealing with these problems.

Students:	Faculty:
John Collins	Mrs. Beck
Suzanne Hale	Mrs. Milligan
Lisa Loughridge	Mr. Poulet
Toby Clark	Mr. Brown
Steven Hale	Mr. Sloan
Douglas Allen	Mr. Hisket
Alice Kronfeld	Mr. Bennett

Games Club

Purpose: To promote an appreciation for assorted games and to provide opportunities for students to become involved in these games.

President: John Lewis
Vice-President: Ken Nudelman
Treasurer: Robbie Torgerson
Secretary: Tim Shaw

Lettermen's Club

Purpose: To be partial sponsor of Dutchman Weekend and to promote athletics throughout the student body.

President: Tim Clark
Vice-President: Greg Hughes
Sec/Treas: Toby Clark

Jazz Club

Purpose: To hang around the library all day, acting weird and listening to Jeff Beck.

President: William Winter
Vice President: John Johnson
Secretary/Treasurer: Shelley O'Steen
Faculty Sponsor: Mr. Paige

Key Club

Purpose: To provide the school with a service organization, helping out with school mailings, taking phone calls, and sometimes putting up the flag.

President: Kim Dullye
Vice-President: Kim Barnard
Secretary/Treasurer: Lisa Locke
Faculty Sponsor: Mrs. Harmon
Sr. Class Reps: Melissa Pielsticker, Greg Wolfe
Jr. Class Reps: Nancy Ward, Suzanne Brune

Pep Club

Purpose: To inspire school spirit throughout the student body. Also to be a major sponsor of Dutchman Weekend and provide excellent concessions at football and basketball games.

President: Elizabeth Lawson
Vice President: Ami Chitwood
Treasurer: Janet Ridgeway
Secretary: Melissa Pielsticker
Faculty Sponsor: Mrs. Beck

Student Council

Purpose: To unite the student body through various programs sponsored by the council.

President: Conan Barker
Vice-Presidents: Byron Smith, Robert Hughes
Treasurer: Niki Adamson
Secretary: Nicole Meyer
Faculty Sponsor: Mr. Bromley

Other Members:
Mariah Dickson, Lisa Eckenwiler, Susannah Hocutt, Whitney Nelson, Will Winter, Bria Bartlett, Beth Garrison, Lori McGranahan

Student-Faculty

Senate

Purpose: To work together to discuss school problems, thus getting a fair representation from both students and faculty.

Faculty:	Students:
Mr. Thayer	Conan Barker
Mr. Bennett	Mariah Dickson
Mr. Hooker	Will Winter
Mr. Laurbacher	Bria Bartlett
Mr. Bennarous	Lisa Eckenwiler
Mrs. Clark	Jill Goff
Mrs. Parsons	Greg Wolfe
	Robbie Goble

Windmill

Purpose: To publish poetry in order to allow students to gain an appreciation for poetry.

Editors:	Faculty Advisor:
Steve Basta	Mr. Wheeler
Sarah Dotson	
Mariah Dickson	
Bill Webb	

Concert

Chorus

Andrea Wood, Kara Wood, Amy Donnigan, Katrina Wirth, Matthew Smith, Allison Moore, Jack Hosterman, Alan Milligan, Kelley Groenewold, Kim Dullye, David Daugherty, Beth Sneed, Jennifer Lane, Chris Leach, Rachel Rhodes, Jill McCartney, Vanessa Shanafelt, Darin Alred, Paul Blechner, Cindy Degitz, Tim Clark, Eric Whitney, Rhea Raptou, Amy McKellar, Laura Johnson, Tony Brooks, Pat Brown, Beth Garrison, Shannon Doenges, Eric Krieckhaus, Clay Hosterman, Doug Allen.
Mad Dog and the Hose Kings: Jeff Byers, Doug Bracken, Lane Lollar, Robert Hughes, Chris Leach.

Madrigal

Beth Sneed, Rhea Raptou, Vanessa Shanafelt, Andrea Wood, Jennifer Lane, Jill McCartney, Matthew Smith, Clay Hosterman, Doug Allen, Tony Brooks, Eric Krieckhaus, Jack Hosterman.

Outing Club

Purpose: To sponsor trips of hiking, camping, and climbing for the student body and to encourage the students to be aware of the benefits of outdoor trips.

President: Stacy Bohannon
Vice President: Markham Connolly
Secretary/Treasurer: Scott Vincent
Equipment Mgr.: Eric Krieckhaus
Faculty Sponsor: Mr. Aker

Wild

Wilderness

Women

Purpose: To inspire in other beings an awareness of the harmony possible between the inner spirits and, say, a tree or a piece of trash just lying there. Also, to promote an over-all atmosphere of gnarliness.

Wild Wendy
Killer Kelley
Screaming Stacy
Gnarly Jill

Holland Hall

Players

Purpose: To add to school life by presenting various plays and musicals throughout the year.

President: Kenny Levit
Secretary/Treasurer: Lisa Eckenwiler
Props Manager: Jennifer Elsner
Faculty Sponsor: Ms. Clark

Hallway

Purpose: To publish a school newspaper once a month, providing the parents and students with news of current events.

Editor-in-chief: Shelley LaGere
Associate Editor: Conan Barker
Copy Editor: Kenny Levit
Photo Editor: Paulo Rocha
Business Manager: Kenny Watt
Circulation Manager: Christine Franden
Faculty Sponsor: Mr. Aker

Eight Acres

Purpose: To put out The Book.

Editor-in-chief:
Karim Merchant

Business Manager:
John Pielsticker

Advertising Manager:
Susan Dees

Photo Editor:
Will Winter

Lay-out Editor:
Jill McCartney

Technical Editor:
Diana Detrick

Copy Editor:
Bill Webb

Typing Editor:
Nancy Ward

Faculty Sponsor:
Mr. Krieckhaus

Basketball

Cheerleaders

Purpose: To promote school spirit for varsity basketball games.

Captain:
Shelley Greer

Cheerleaders:
Susan Dees
Judy Horowitz
Sherry Stearns
Anne Vyhnal

Midway

Purpose: To teach students about the newspaper process and provide the Middel School with news of its current events.
Faculty Sponsor: Ms. Yeakey

M.S. Student

Council

Purpose: To work together as a representative assembly of the Middle School to put together school events and support its activities.

President:
Tag Gross

Vice President:
Jennifer Levit

Secretary:
Gretchen Caraway

Treasurer:
Allison Smith

4th grade reps:
Jana Sollars
Sarah Lowe

5th grade reps:
Sarah Kemp
John Parker
Stephanie Pruden

6th grade reps:
Chris McCartney
Natalie Stutsman
Leslie Gross

7th grade reps:
Kevin Matthews
Kristen Pennington
Anne Cole

8th grade reps:
Mike Bilbow
Mike Mckee
Tracey Brune

Faculty Sponsors:
Mrs. Beebe
Mr. Gephart

Football

Lettermen for '82

Peter Bernhardt	Paulo Rocha	John Koontz
Tim Clark	Jon Williams	Edward Krepps
David Daugherty	Greg Wolfe	Jay Schusterman
Markham Connolly	Darin Alred	Byron Smith
Kent Edwards	Sam Buford	Mike Swartzendruber
Jack Hosterman	Toby Clark	Troyce Gill
Pete Lackey	Mike Hicks	Kevin McCormack
Jimmy Meehan	Clay Hosterman	Greg Reynolds
Bo Rainey	Greg Hughes	Glen Wilhite
Arden Roberts	John Joyce	Mike Farley
	Ian Hanley	

Record:

Cascia Hall	won	24-12
Beggs	lost	6-7
Heritage Hall	won	36-0
Inola	won	21-0
Caney Valley	won	40-8
Wichita Collegiate	won	41-7
Berryhill	won	46-6
Eastwood	won	21-13
Casady	won	28-7
SPC		First Place

Cross Country

Lettermen for '82

Boys: Douglas Allen
Conan Barker
Doug Bracken
Chris Leach
Chris Poulet
Eric Krieckhaus
David Rakestraw
M.I.P. Evan Betzer
M.V.P. Douglas Allen

Girls: Kara Wood
Laura Rouse
Kim Dullye
Melinda Wood
Susan Padgett
Nancy Ward
Karen Gallagher
M.I.P. Kim Dullye
M.V.P. Kara Wood

Record

Boys:
SPC 7th place

Girls:
SPC 6th place

Field Hockey

Lettermen for '82

Elizabeth Lawson	Karlyn Schuman
Melissa Pielsticker	Shannon Doenges
Janet Ridgeway	Suzanne Hale
Diana Detrick	Susan Pray
Ami Chitwood	Beth Garrison
Ann McGinley	Susannah Hocutt
Judy Horowitz	Whitney Nelson
Melissa Minshall	Bria Bartlett
M.I.P. Melissa Minshall	M.V.P. Elizabeth Lawson
	Janet Ridgeway

Record

Hockaday	won	4-0
Trinity Valley	won	6-0
Casady	won	2-0
Sunset Hill	won	2-0
Greenhill	won	6-0
F.W.C.D.	won	3-1
St. John's	won	2-0
Casady	lost	0-2
Kincaid	tied	0-0
SPC		Second Place

Fall Tennis

Letterpeople for '82

Paul Blechner	Stephanie Sheldon
Dan Jasica	Karim Merchant
Carl Porter	Mike Graham
M.I.A. George Alfonso	M.R.S. Jill Goff

Records:

USA Davis Cup Team	won	5-0
Brazil Davis Cup Team	lost	0-5

MS Boys' Soccer

Brent Byers	Jay Wohlgemuth	
Dirk Cooper	Alan Atwood	
Bubba Horton	David Baldwin	
Bobby Kincaid	Brennan Brown	
Jared Lemmins	Rick Dodd	
Stuart Moody	Kirk Edwards	
Kris Umezawa	Eric Heinberg	
Matt Ward	Richard Kim	
Record:		
Casady	lost	0-4
Bixby	lost	0-6
Cascia	tied	2-2
Union	won	2-0
Bixby	lost	0-6

MS Girls'

Basketball

Ashley Haus	Trang Vo	
Gretchen Carraway	Amy Merrick	
Diana McIntosh	Amy Love	
Jackie Staiger	Heather Seabass	
Elaine Dodson	Leslie Leach	
Tracy Brune	Mary Parnell	
Elyse Kriegsman	Karen Watt	
Record:		
Lone Star	lost	7-34
Kellyville	lost	3-24
Eastwood	lost	12-16
Berryhill	lost	8-48
Caney Valley	lost	6-35
St. Mary's	won	18-12
Monte Cassino	lost	13-28
Sperry	lost	10-27
Casady	lost	15-21
Monte Cassino	lost	16-20
Sperry	lost	18-34
Caney Valley	lost	14-37
Berryhill	lost	12-19

MS Boys'

Basketball

Sam Hayes		
Tag Gross		
Kurt Iba		
Kieth Goddard		
Mike McKee		
Mike Bilbow		
Chris Block		
Record:		
Lone Star	won	45-34
Kellyville	won	45-19
Eastwood	won	55-27
Thoreau	won	35-21
Hamilton	won	48-34
Union	won	26-20
Kellyville	won	51-22
Berryhill	won	49-16
Caney Valley	won	44-18
St. Mary's	won	46-44
Cascia Hall	lost	29-32
St. Mary's	won	59-33
Sperry	won	45-30
Casady	won	49-29
Cascia Hall	won	37-22
Sperry	won	45-30
Caney Valley	won	47-17
Berryhill	won	43-9
Green Country	won	67-41
Lone Star	won	38-40
St. Augustine	won	53-41
Christmas Tournament		1st Place
Cimmeron Conference		1st Place

Boys'

Basketball

Letterman for '83
Tim Clark
Jeff Byers
Greg Wolfe
Byron Wolfe
Tim Merrick
Clay Hosterman
Darin Ramey
MVP: Tim Merrick
Peter Bernhardt
Paul Stafford
Jack Hosterman
Scott Wright
Dan Jassica
Bob Reppe
Todd Caldwell
MIP: Clay Hosterman

Record:		
Cascia Hall	won	66-50
Trinity Valley	won	65-50
Greenhill	won	67-16
Sperry	lost	47-48
Caney Valley	won	69-47
Heritage Hall	won	34-32
Caney Valley	won	81-60
Kellyville	won	49-35
Berryhill	lost	46-61
Catoosa	won	78-44
Sperry	lost	39-51
Eastwood	won	56-54
Witchita	won	41-33
Berryhill	won	67-42
Greenhill	won	56-44
FWCD	won	65-63
St. Mark's	lost	26-30
Cascia Hall	won	52-38
Casady	lost	53-61
Kellyville	won	46-33
Kincaid	won	47-40
St. Stephen's	won	71-57
Trinity Valley	won	43-39
SPC Conference		5th Place

Girls'

Basketball

Lettermen for '83
Kim Dullye
Laura Rouse
Melissa Minshall
Nancy Ward
Jennifer Lane
Beth Garrison
MVP: Kim Dullye
Suzanne Hale
Laura Smith
Lori McGranahan
Lana Ham
Elizabeth Reinhardt
Terry Kinnick
MIP: Nancy Ward

Record:		
Monte Cassino	lost	25-42
Trinity Valley	won	46-34
Greenhill	won	27-13
Sperry	lost	31-41
Caney Valley	lost	37-55
Heritage Hall	lost	47-54
Caney Valley	lost	41-48
Kellyville	lost	23-36
Berryhill	lost	28-60
Catoosa	lost	30-50
Sperry	lost	36-60
Eastwood	lost	37-44
Wichita	won	31-28
Berryhill	lost	34-63
Heritage Hall	lost	35-39
FWCD	lost	39-42
Greenhill	won	35-27
Monte Cassino	lost	27-49
Casady	lost	31-36
Kellyville	lost	30-35
Trinity Valley	lost	42-48
Hockaday	lost	21-22
St. John's	lost	30-34
SPC Conference		5th place

Girls' Soccer

Lettermen for '83
Elizabeth Lawson
Janet Ridgeway
Stacy Bohannon
Kelley Burst
Ami Chitwood
Ann McGinley
Lisa Locke
Tonya Updike
Bria Bartlett
MVP: Jill McCartney

Lisa Goddard
Shannon Doenges
Heidi Mauerman
Alexis Williamson
Lorianne Denslow
Tiffany Arend
Dori Lane
Jill McCartney
Nancy Cheek
MIP: April Culwell

Record:

Jenks	won	2-0
Casady	lost	1-5
Jenks	tied	2-2
Trinity Valley	tied	2-2
Bishop Kelly	won	2-0
Casady	lost	0-2
Jenks	won	3-0
FWCD	won	3-0
Greenhill	lost	0-1
Jenks	lost	2-3
Hockaday	tied	1-1
St. Mary's	tied	2-2
FWCD	won	3-0
St. Stephen's	lost	1-2
SPC Conference		2nd Place
		Second division

MS Girls' Soccer

Michele Beynet
Leith Blessing
Sherry Hall
Nina Hallquist
Angie Meyers
Tracey Smith
Suzanne Adamson

Whitney Cox
Ann Daugherty
T.J. Frink
Heidi Goble
Holly Hughes
Dawn Lane
Jennifer Levit
Erica Ward

Record:

Tulsa United	lost	0-1
Casady	tied	1-1
Monte Casino	won	3-1
FWCD	lost	0-2
Hockaday	won	3-1
All Saints	won	4-1
Broken Arrow	lost	1-3

Boys' Soccer

Lettermen for '83
David Cape
Phillip King
Darin Alred
Ted Dennison
Patrick Coates
Barry Lunnon
Mike Graham
Paul Blechner
Jay Shusterman
MVP: Toby Clark

Jimmy Meehan
Markham Connolly
David Wirth
Shannon Ramsey
Will Winter
Marcus Winkler
Toby Clark
Luis Oliveira
Brian Williams
MIP: Philip King

Record:

Washington	won	2-0
Cascia	won	1-0
Edison	won	2-1
Jenks	lost	0-1
Casady	won	3-1
Cascia	won	7-1
Jenks	tied	0-0
Casady	won	5-2
East Central	won	2-1
Jenks	won	3-0
FWCD	won	2-1
Greenhill	lost	0-2
Memorial	tied	2-2
St. Mark's	lost	1-5
TMI	won	4-1
St. Stephen's	tied	0-0
Trinity Valley	lost	1-2
SPC Conference		5th place

Conan Barker

STUDENT LIFE

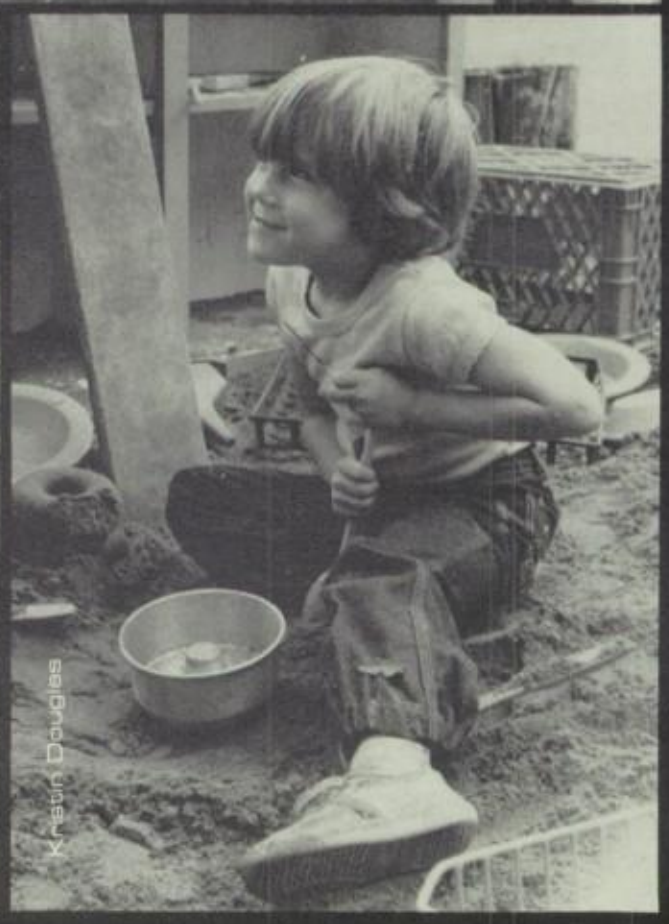
Jill Ray

PRIMARY SCHOOL

Hannah Kemp, Amilia Cullinan

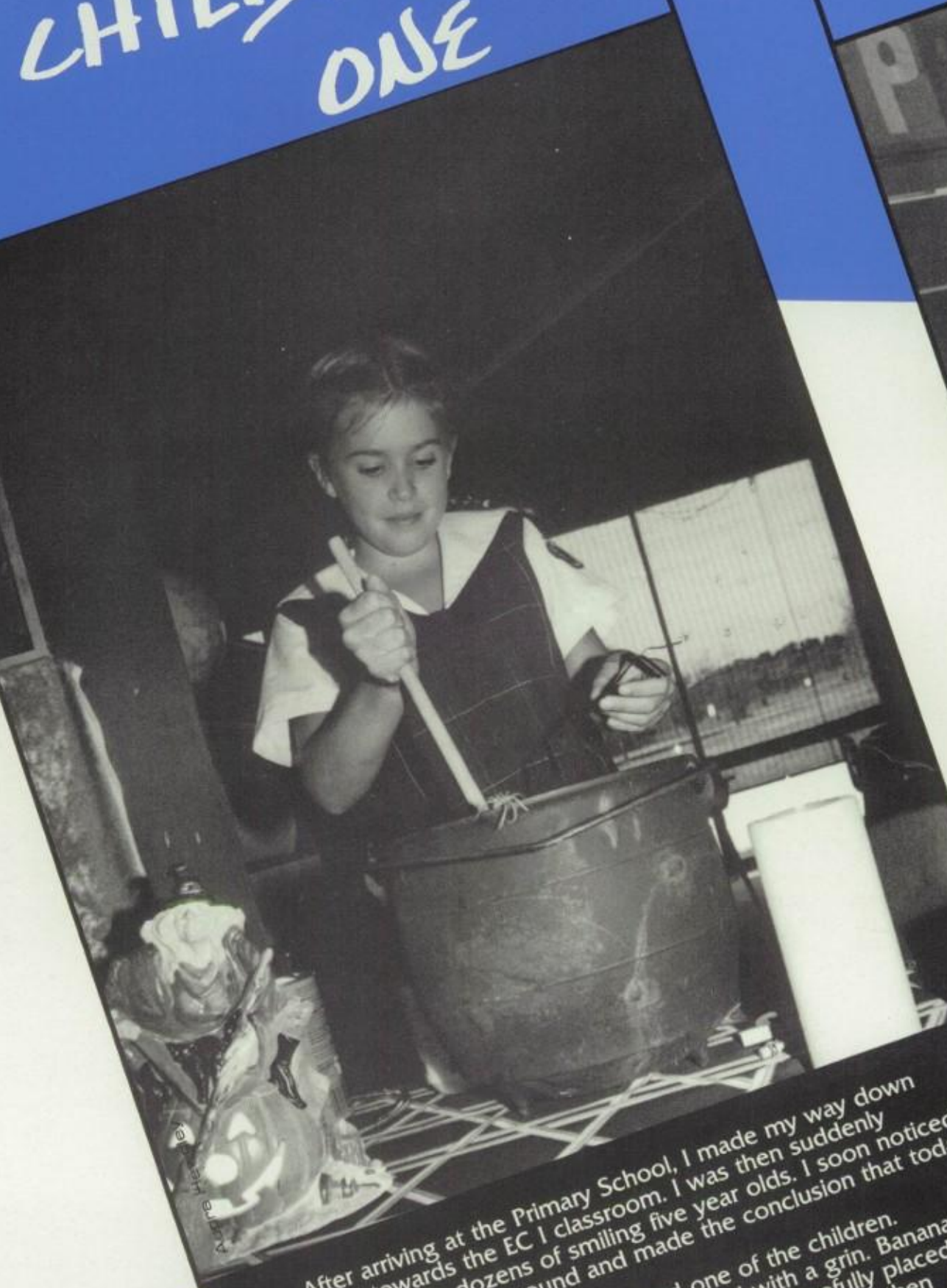
Brian Brewer

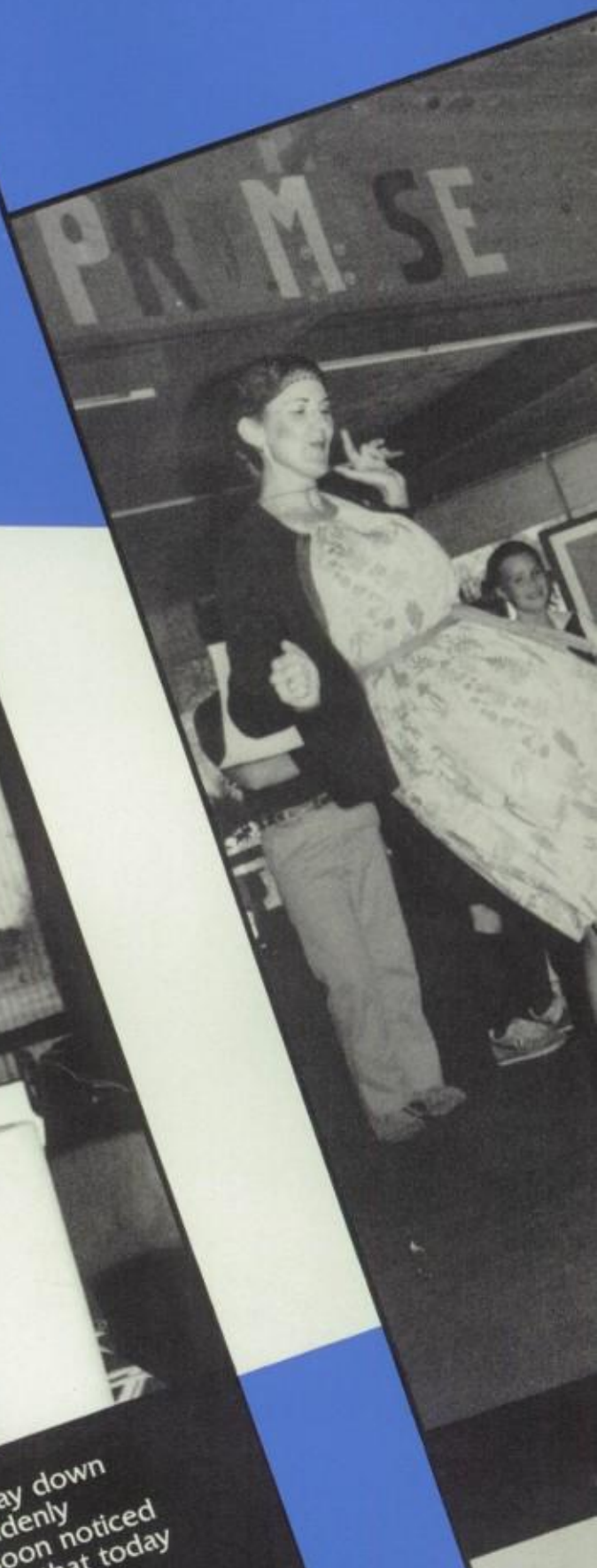
Kristin Graves



Kristin Douglas

EARLY CHILDHOOD ONE





After arriving at the Primary School, I made my way down the hall towards the EC I classroom. I was then suddenly surrounded by dozens of smiling five year olds. I soon noticed all the dishes lying around and made the conclusion that today was Cooking Day.

"What are you making?" I asked one of the children.

"Banana soup," Jeffrey Ferguson replied with a grin. Banana soup is a dish consisting of sliced bananas carefully placed in a pool of fresh orange juice. Mmmmmm. Jeffrey then proceeded to tell me that today was Red Day. As I looked around the room, I noticed that everything was red. It was color week.

This year EC I will be engaged in dozens of other similar activities. The children will, through play, learn to reason. But most of all, the children will learn to love school and develop a good attitude about it. This will enable them to be successful in the years to come.

Ms. Bunn and Ms. Brown dance for wide-eyed, smiling 3rd graders during one of their cultural festivals.

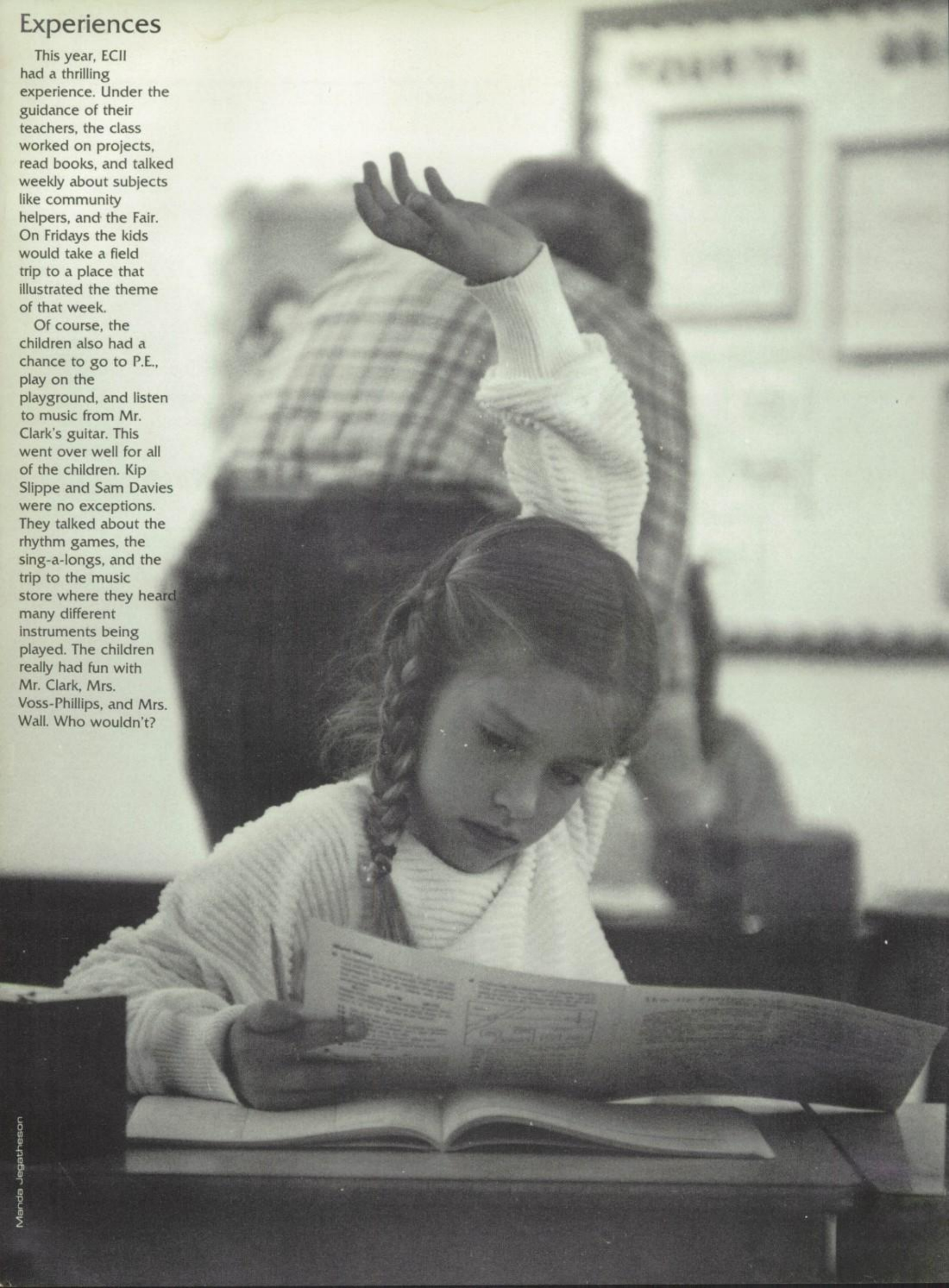
"Take a picture of me," cries Jeff Dorchester as he and Jason Morris enjoy a swing during lunch break.

Blake Rollins skillfully maneuvers himself around a fellow classmate in order to climb onto a bridge.

Experiences

This year, ECII had a thrilling experience. Under the guidance of their teachers, the class worked on projects, read books, and talked weekly about subjects like community helpers, and the Fair. On Fridays the kids would take a field trip to a place that illustrated the theme of that week.

Of course, the children also had a chance to go to P.E., play on the playground, and listen to music from Mr. Clark's guitar. This went over well for all of the children. Kip Slippe and Sam Davies were no exceptions. They talked about the rhythm games, the sing-a-longs, and the trip to the music store where they heard many different instruments being played. The children really had fun with Mr. Clark, Mrs. Voss-Phillips, and Mrs. Wall. Who wouldn't?



Manda Jegatheson

The Third Grade surrenders to its teachers.

How many kids can reach the top of the Jungle Gym?

E.C. II-ers discuss mass transportation.

Outside the classroom, in the cool breeze of an early winter morning, Michelle Blocker and her companion Allison Burden occupy themselves playing in the sand with plastic toys in an isolated peaceful spot away from the rest of the class.

Kevin Joyce is momentarily detained, in his usual task of sandcastle making with his friends, to allow Michelle Rougrot to display her affection towards him.

Second Grade

Second Grade is the time when writing in cursive and taking those monstrous spelling tests every week are a big part of your life. Also there is addition and measuring in metric with strange things like centimeters. With all the things we had to learn and all the new things to do, the best part of the day was when we could go out to the swing and the jungle gyms and just have fun. Looking at all this going on, we second graders are ready to be third graders and become the head of the Primary School.

Jed Lam is totally amazed by the taste of his finger.

First Grade

Do You Believe . . .
In Santa Claus? The first graders do! That was the response of Romney Howlin and many other first grade friends. The first graders had a certain air of fantasy about them this year. After seeing the movies this fall, they not only believe in Santa Claus, but also in E.T. and Annie. Anyone seen without a Pac-Man lunch box, a Capri-Sun drink, or something having to do with E.T. or Annie was just not "in." Does this mean that there is already competition going on at the Primary School? And in first grade? Of course not! As Amy Rosacker explained, a first grader's favorite things are still eating, recess and having best friends. But they are also learning a lot this year. As they mount the first step on the stairway of educational experience, they have realized that it's almost as much fun as seeing E.T. for the fifth time. Well, almost.

Regan DeWitt and Jennifer Jones discuss their readings.

Halloween

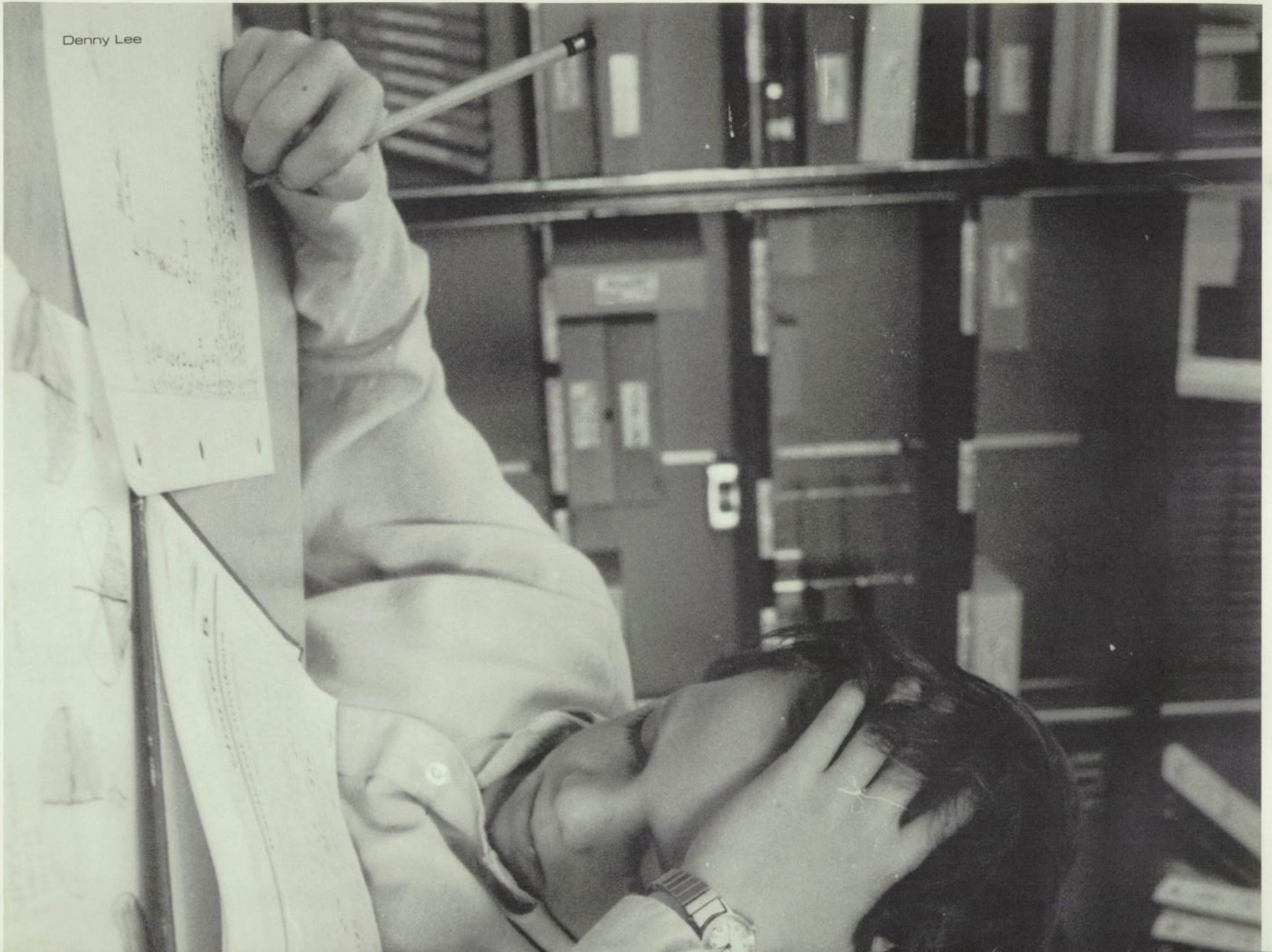
What Halloween would be complete without trick-or-treating? None of course! This October 31st found E.T.s, Pac-men, and bunny rabbits busily collecting candy throughout the Commons. At the Primary School Halloween Party, not only did trick-or-treating take place, but face painting, fortune telling, a costume contest, a pumpkin walk, and apple bobbing added to the festivities.

Approximately two hundred Primary Schoolers enjoyed great food and candy, but a few [illegible] chaps witnessed a special thrill from Lisa Eckenwil[illegible]. There was also a special film treat with Mickey Mou[illegible], Donald Duck, and Chip and Dale in the A.V. room. Jennifer Elsner and around two dozen Upper School students turned the Com[illegible]ooms, for one night, into an orange and black Hall of Celebration. Both the Primary Schoolers, as well as the Upper S[illegible]rs, enjoyed a spooky, but safe Halloween.

Sue Lawson watches over the third grade and E.T.

Liz Paige tells the fortune of an anxious clown.

Joe Lowery teaches first-grade gym.


Denny Lee

MIDDLE SCHOOL

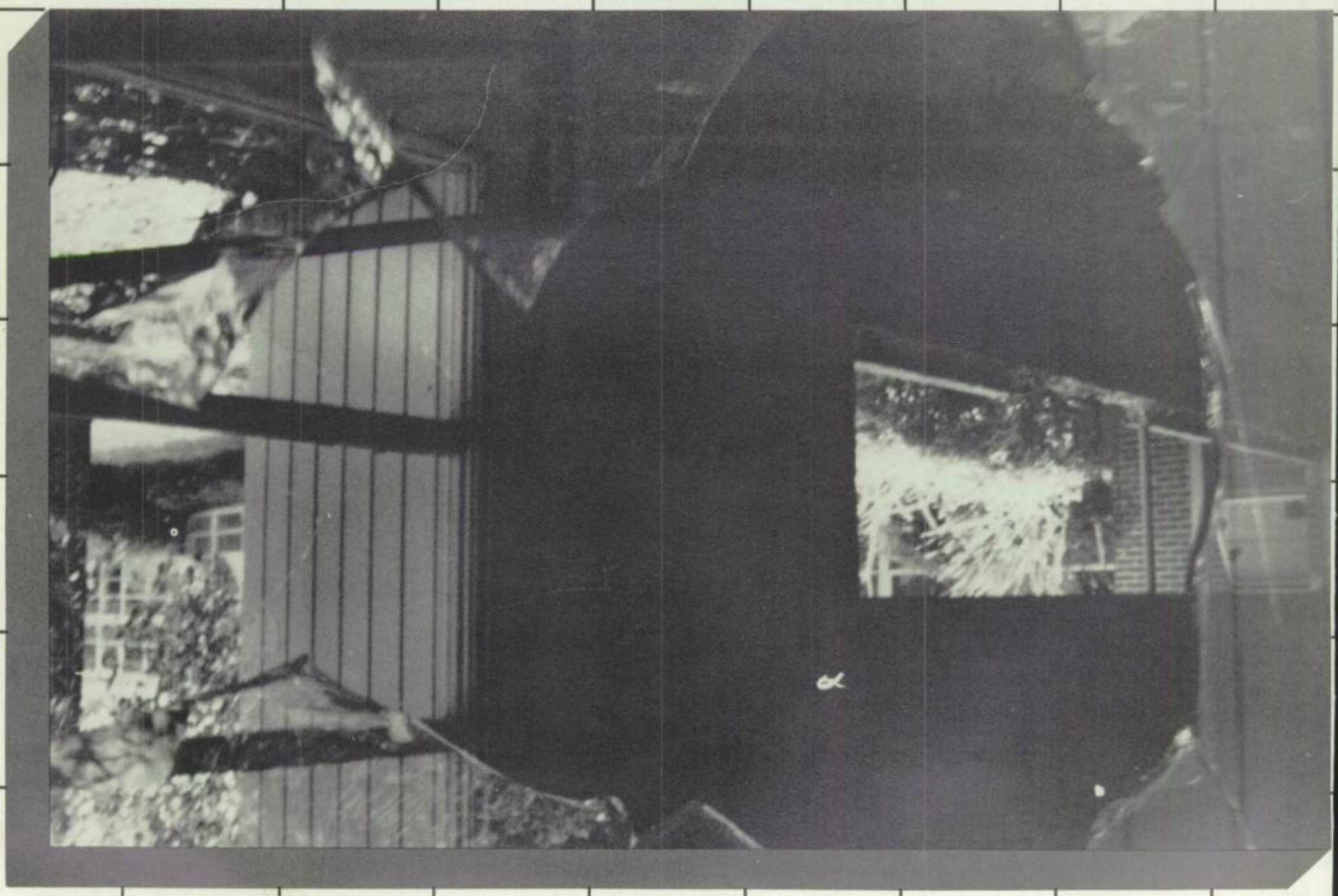
A Change Of Face

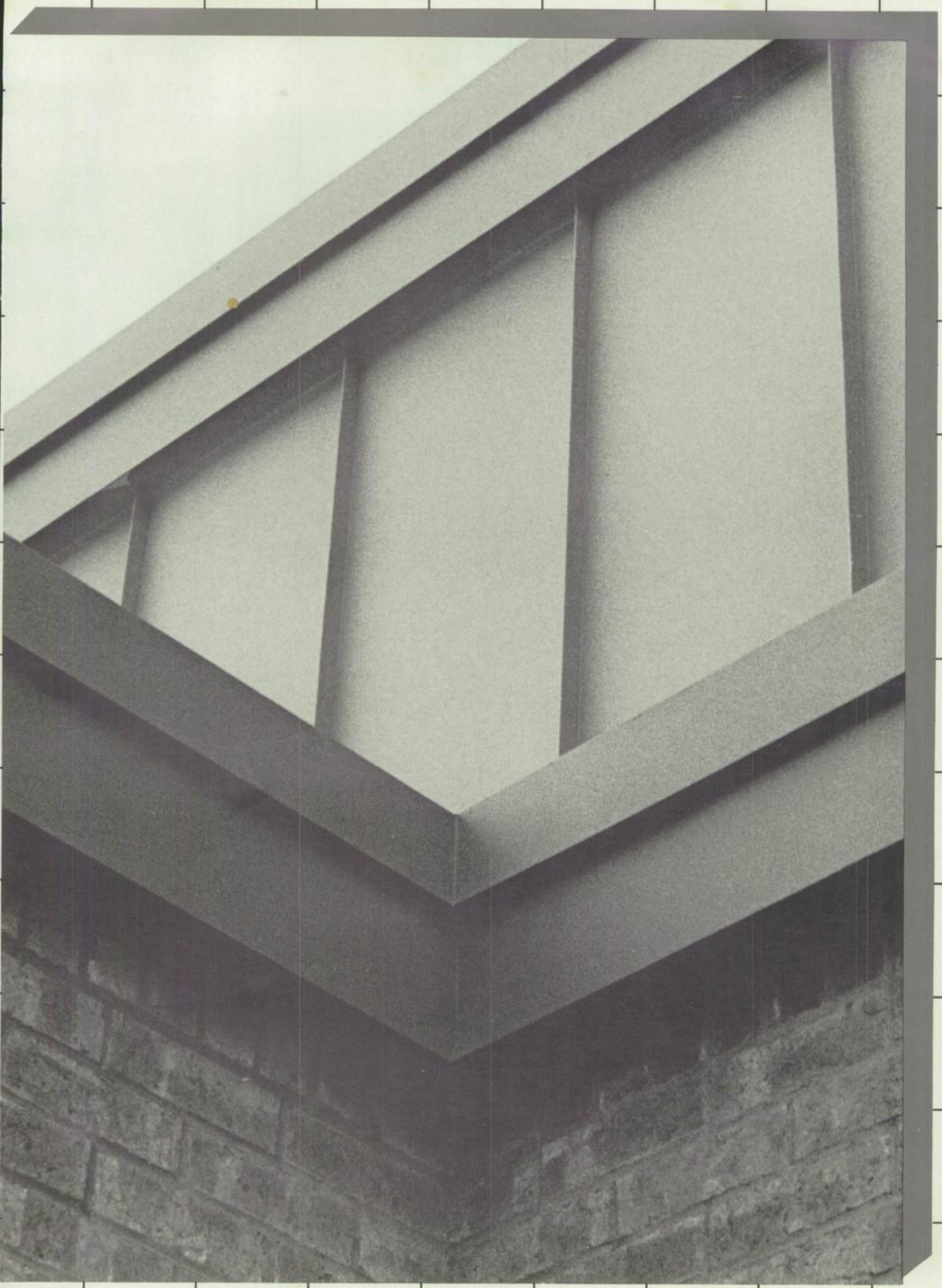
Some steps, an art room, a library, a field, and a locker, these things were destroyed a few months ago along with the special memories they contained. But like many things in life, we have discovered that the destruction of "material" things does not mean the end of an institution or ideal.

Walking through the gym last year at the Book & Art Fair, I stopped for a moment and thought it would never be the same on 81st. It just couldn't be. But here it is again, and walking down the halls, I saw the same faces, the same teachers, and the same liveliness was in the air — but something was new — something was fresh — a wonderful chance of rediscovery and newness.

Once again Holland Hall has given birth to a new campus, and that should be cause for rejoicing in itself. For now we are all together again — how nice to say that, all together! Not since 1969. But now there is a sense of security, of togetherness — a unity among the students.

And so, although we may be saddened by the loss of an old friend, we must realize that he was never lost at all. He just changed shape and moved a little closer to home, our community on 81st street.





Fourth Grade

The fourth grade had little trouble adjusting to the new middle school this 1982-83 school year. Instead of a five mile disruption, they transferred their classroom activities a few hundred feet to Holland Hall's new campus. This transition was "not too hard," to Maryll Field. Teachers, Mrs. Maxeiner and Mrs. Jackere agreed the transition was easier and the new facilities are helpful. All seems to be going well; the students are having fun while learning. One drawback is that this class will never have the Birmingham campus memories, but, being the first fourth graders in the new school, they will soon make their own nostalgia.

Emily Kaiser, Melissa Jennings

Amy Merrick, Claudia Heyman,
and Dathel Golden rejoice after a couple of sets.

La fleur est belle, n'est-ce pas?

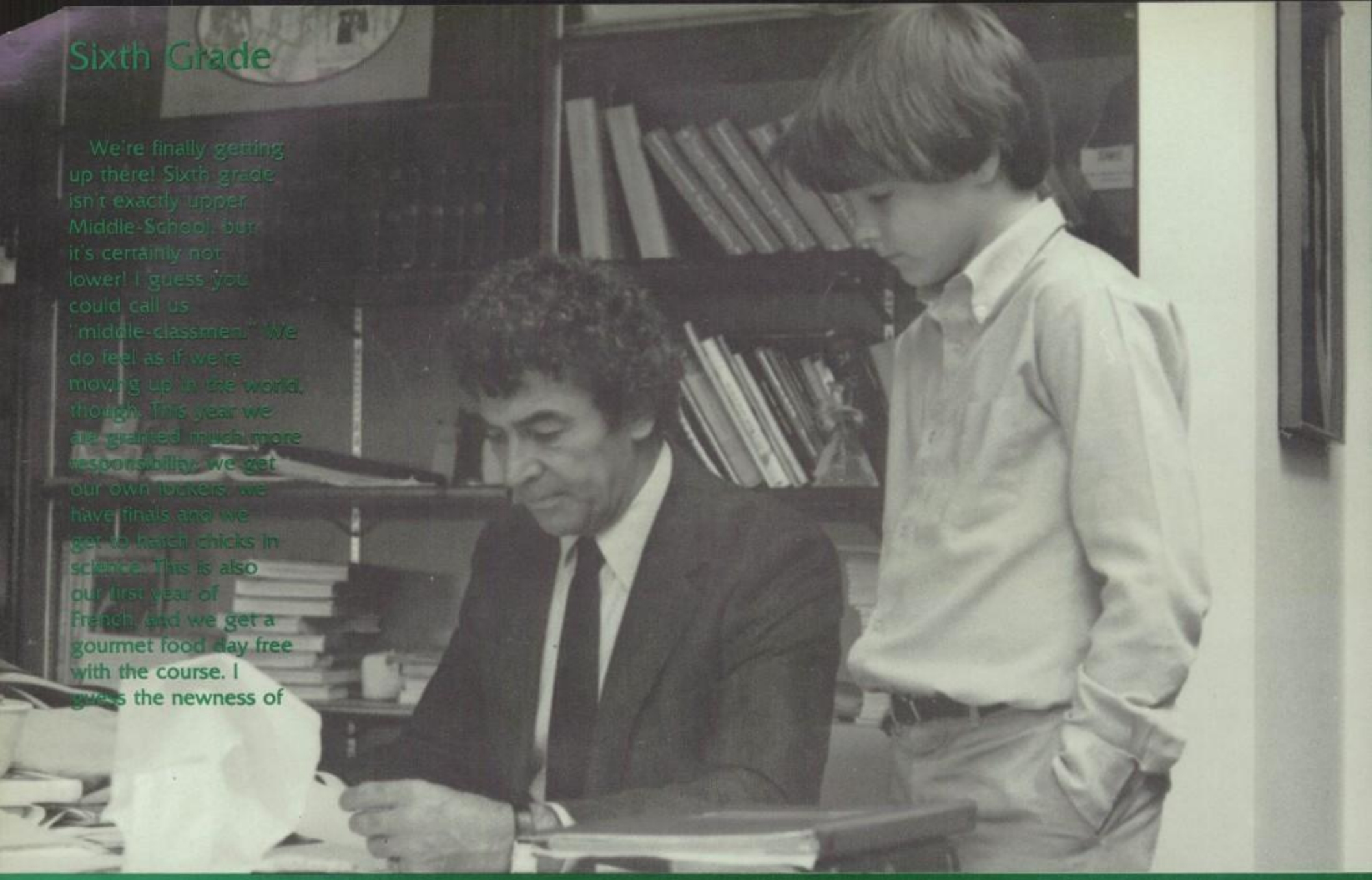
Sue Landgarten

Fifth Grade

Fifth grade brings many changes, but this year brought more than ever. French and instrumental music were added to the schedule for the first time. And of course, there was the change of buildings. The design put all of the fifth graders in one wing, which made it easier for the students to move from class to class. But the most important change was the addition of a math lab. Students learned to work with calculators, the metric system, and to program computers. At the same time they gained a broader view of mathematics. The big highlight of the year was Guy Fawkes' Day, an English celebration commemorating the conspiracy to blow up Parliament in the seventeenth century. It was a family affair including skits and a bonfire.

Sixth Grade

We're finally getting up there! Sixth grade isn't exactly upper Middle-School, but it's certainly not lower! I guess you could call us "middle-classmen." We do feel as if we're moving up in the world, though. This year we are granted much more responsibility: we get our own lockers, we have finals and we get to hatch chicks in science. This is also our first year of French, and we get a gourmet food day free with the course. I guess the newness of



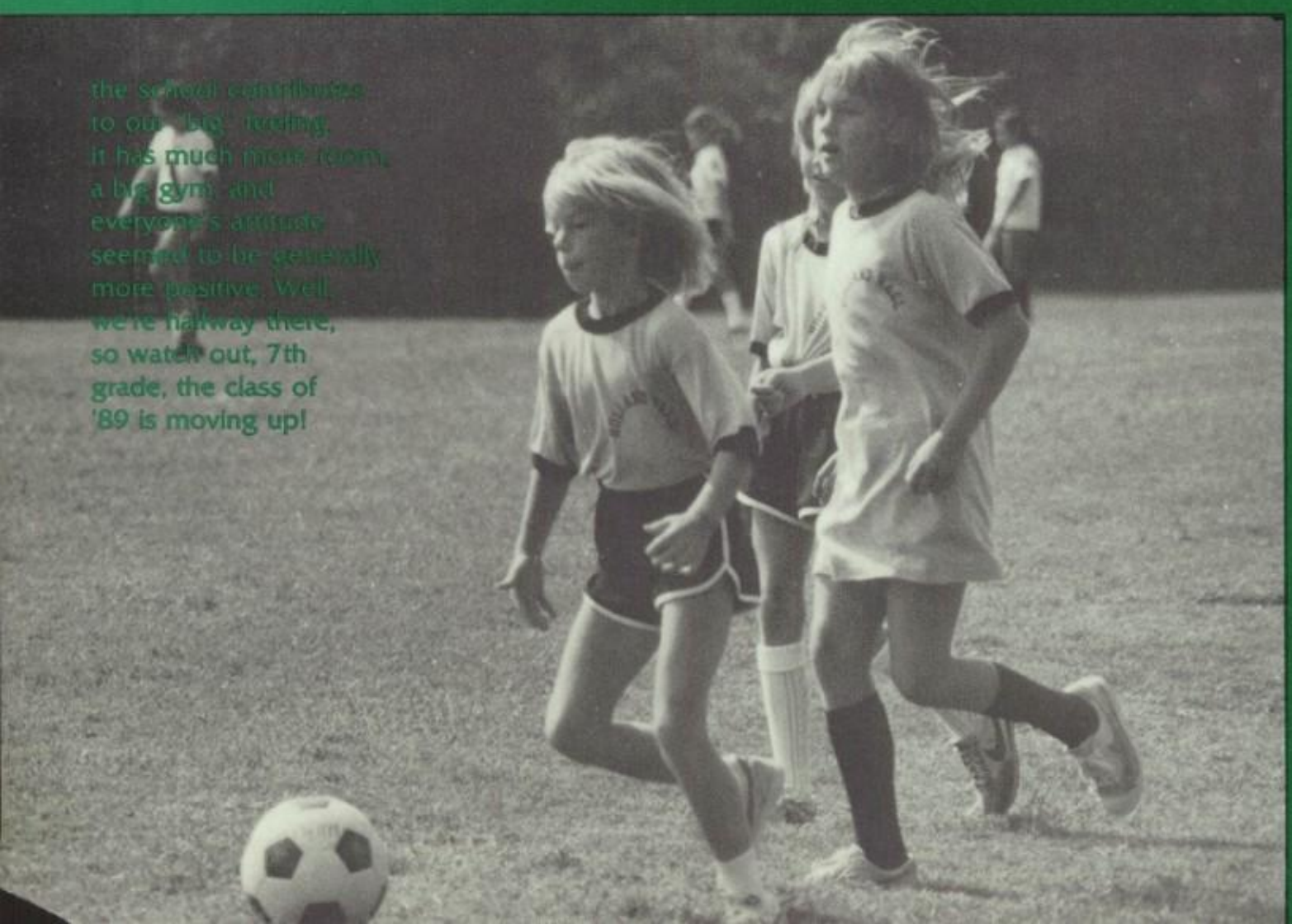
Father Taylor advises Matt Lunnon on his English homework.

Sixth Grade

Brooke Hyden and Megan McCormick perfect their soccer skills with much enthusiasm

Seventh Grade

the school contributes to our "big" feeling, it has much more room, a big gym, and everyone's attitude seemed to be generally more positive. Well, we're halfway there, so watch out, 7th grade, the class of '89 is moving up!



Worms, Frogs, Cats. What Next, People?

Bishop McAllister speaks to parents at the dedication.

Leslie Leach, Mary Parnell, Susanne Adamson and Whitney Cox at work.

Seventh Grade

The seventh graders have an exciting year to look forward to. They will be involved in many new activities in the brand new Middle School. There will be more involvement in the sports programs as they are now able to compete for a position on the Middle School varsity "A" teams. They will be involved in various school-out-of-doors programs enabling them to learn more about themselves and their surroundings. Together, they will discover a more effective way of learning, by taking advantage of all the opportunities the new Middle School has to offer. Learning can now be as fresh and exciting as the building itself.

Sam Hayes, Keith Goddard, David Eakin, Mike Miers, Matt McKee

Eighth Grade

Helping and knowing the Tulsa community and each other were focal points of this year's eighth grade class. Taking part in the annual Canned Food Drive, making many Christmas stockings for the Red Cross, and regularly visiting nursing homes have been highlights this year.

They have also provided leadership and spirit within the school. This intensely athletic class, besides providing strong leadership in each sport's area, had some almost perfect team records.

Being at the top, the class has an obligation of pride and responsibility, and they are living up to that to their fullest potential.

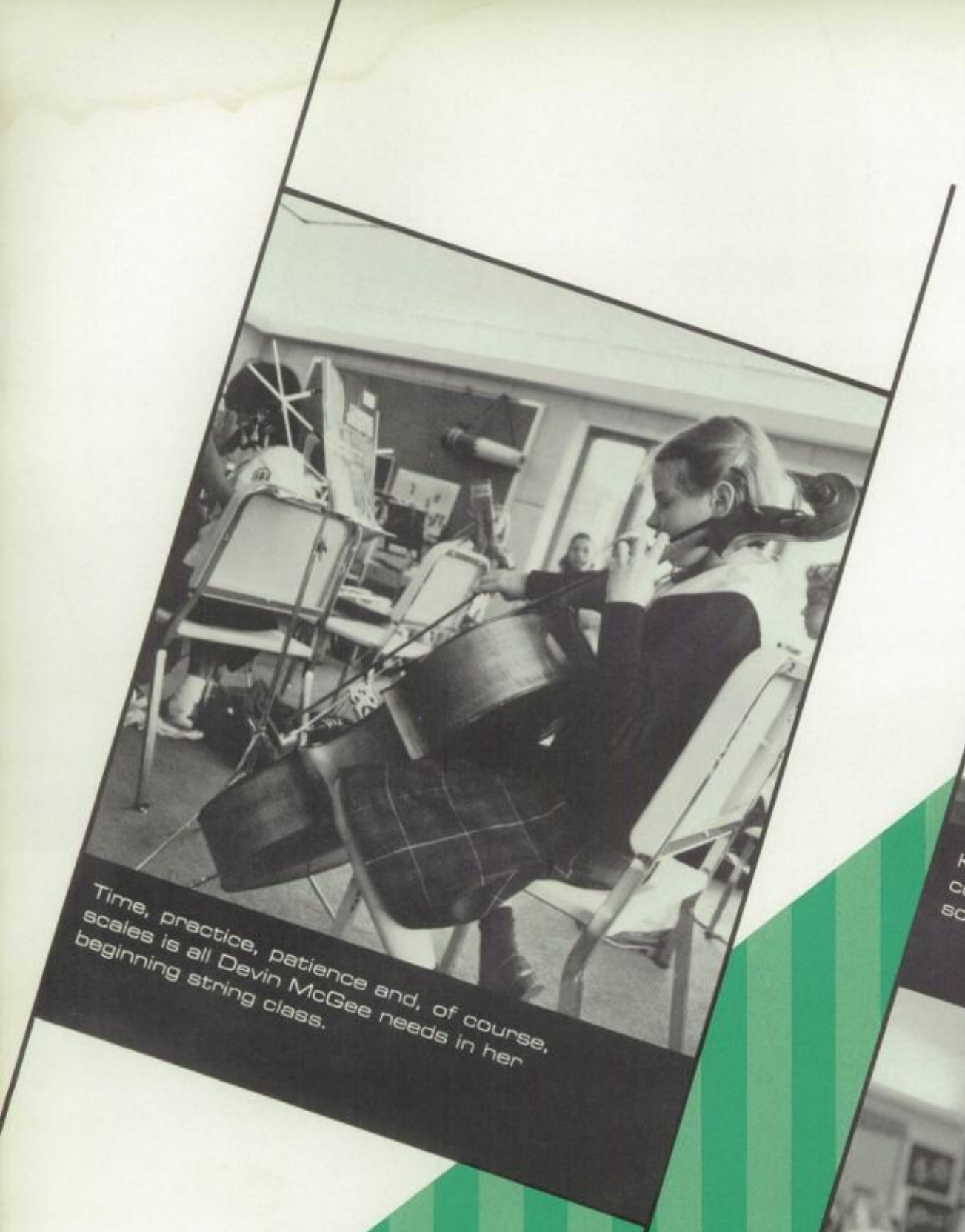
The seventh and eighth grade add much to the Christmas program.

The fourth and eighth grades combine their dramatic talents to make a show stopper.

Jackie Staiger and Elaine Dodson react to their French classwork.

The fourth-grade chorus rings in the Christmas spirit during the Holiday Program.

David Benarrous, Bryan Holliday and Kevin Matthews play.



Time, practice, patience and, of course, scales is all Devin McGee needs in her beginning string class.

FINE ARTS

Often we sense a surge of energy in ourselves, almost trapped inside, that if let free would tell the world how we feel about living and ourselves. Sometimes we express this creative feeling in a poem, a complicated computer program, or even when we score, against all odds, the needed point to win a game. But for others, this feeling may come when we master a difficult piece for the violin, paint, draw, or color something the way we see it. One of the best creative accomplishments is when a character is finally mastered in a play.

At the Middle School this year, we were able to practice, paint, and perform more than ever. With a totally new campus, we found new places to explore and recreate with our pencil and paper. As we sketched away, Mr. Rives gave us even more challenging projects to discover that hidden Picasso or Michelangelo in each of us. We drew a bit of ourselves in our pictures, and so we were able to understand better who we are. We got all this just from picking up a pastel or a pencil and looking around us.

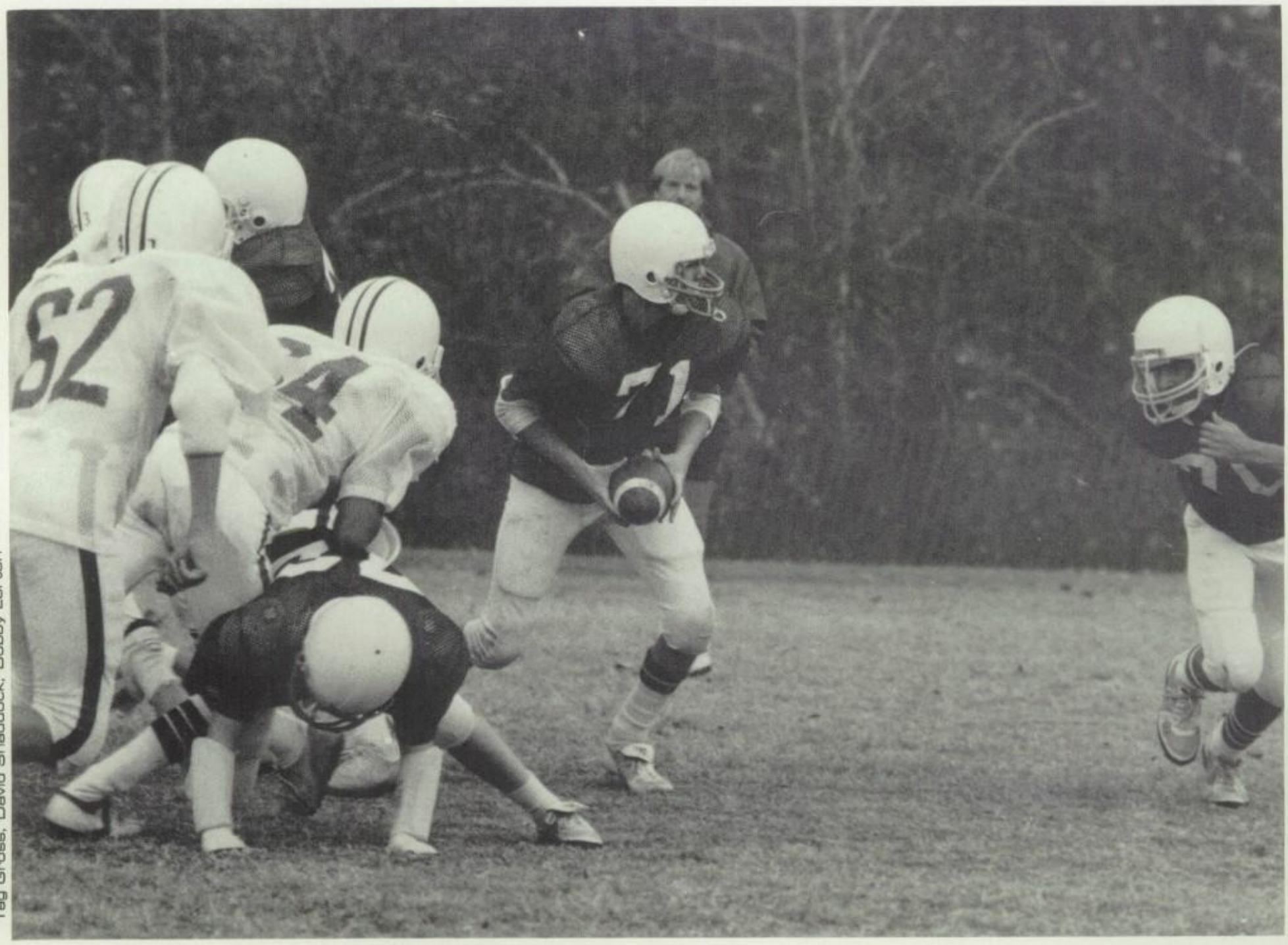
This year with Mrs. Weible we heard more and learned more about music. When Mr. Brandsetter sang arias in English and Italian to Milton Quinn, or when we made our cultural excursions to see Verdi's *Il Trovatore* and Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*, we found to our surprise that maybe opera was not as boring as our parents had said. We also went to Youth Symphony concerts, imagining how we would be there on stage someday. The eighth and seventh grade string and wind ensembles had the privilledge of practicing with Upper School musicians. Many of us in the seventh and eighth-grade chorus found a new friend in Mr. Rollo, who helped perfect our talents for the Middle School dedication. Finally, when we performed, all the hard work payed off. Maybe not a professional orchestra, the music echoed that we enjoyed what we were doing. After all, the music had become almost an audible portrait of our hidden inner selves. Though we may not have had books, papers, and tests to struggle through, we toiled endlessly for our own sense of expression and perfection.

Middle School theater had become an extremely different experience. Now we had a new stage with all the conveniences and, sometimes, inconveniences of modern equipment. As we adjusted to our miniature performing Arts Center, we also rehearsed along with our teachers for the student-faculty production of *Alice In Wonderland*. Always nearby, Mrs. Kemp helped, guided, and of course, directed us through many difficult scenes. Just as others sensed fulfillment after they finished a drawing or musical piece, we felt worthwhile and proud as we took our final curtain call.

Whatever we did, we grew from it. Sometimes we may have felt overcome with exhaustion or boredom, but that is typical of great artists. We did more this year in these creative arts, and we gained more too. With a new school and a different approach to programs, we were given a greater chance to show our creative talent. We will continue to paint, practice, and perform. It's fun. As the fine arts department at the Middle School "makes a place for itself," we are given that coveted chance to do the best possible thing — be ourselves.

Football

We beat Cascia! Weeks and weeks of anguish, afternoons sweating in the hot sun, and laps, push-ups, laps, and more push-ups finally paid off. We realized our dream of beating Cascia. And boy did we! With this victory in our pocket, we moved on to a successful and fulfilling season. Learning new plays and discovering new talent, we kept the season alive and exciting. We hope to repeat this year's successful season. So watch out, Cascia!



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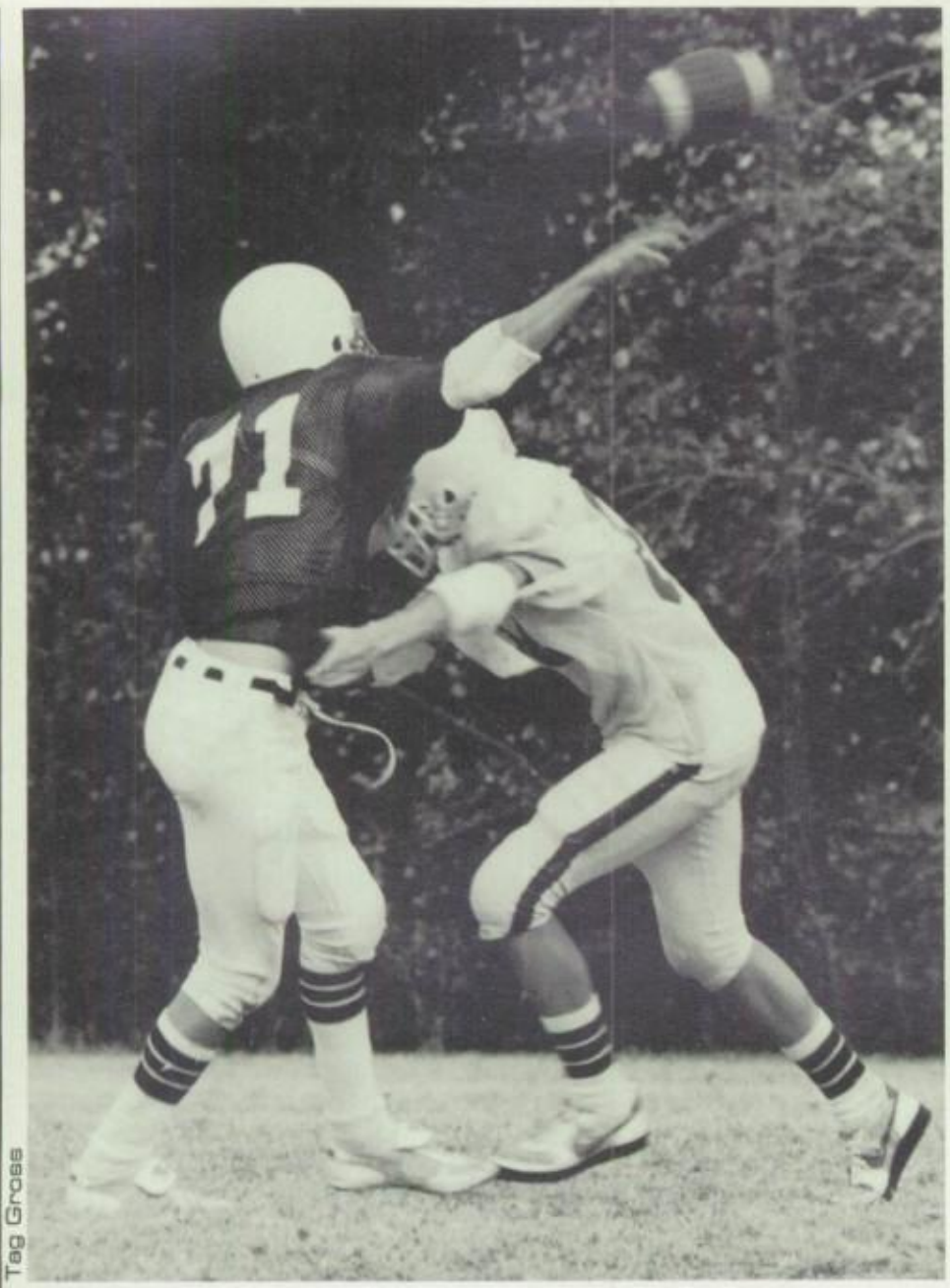

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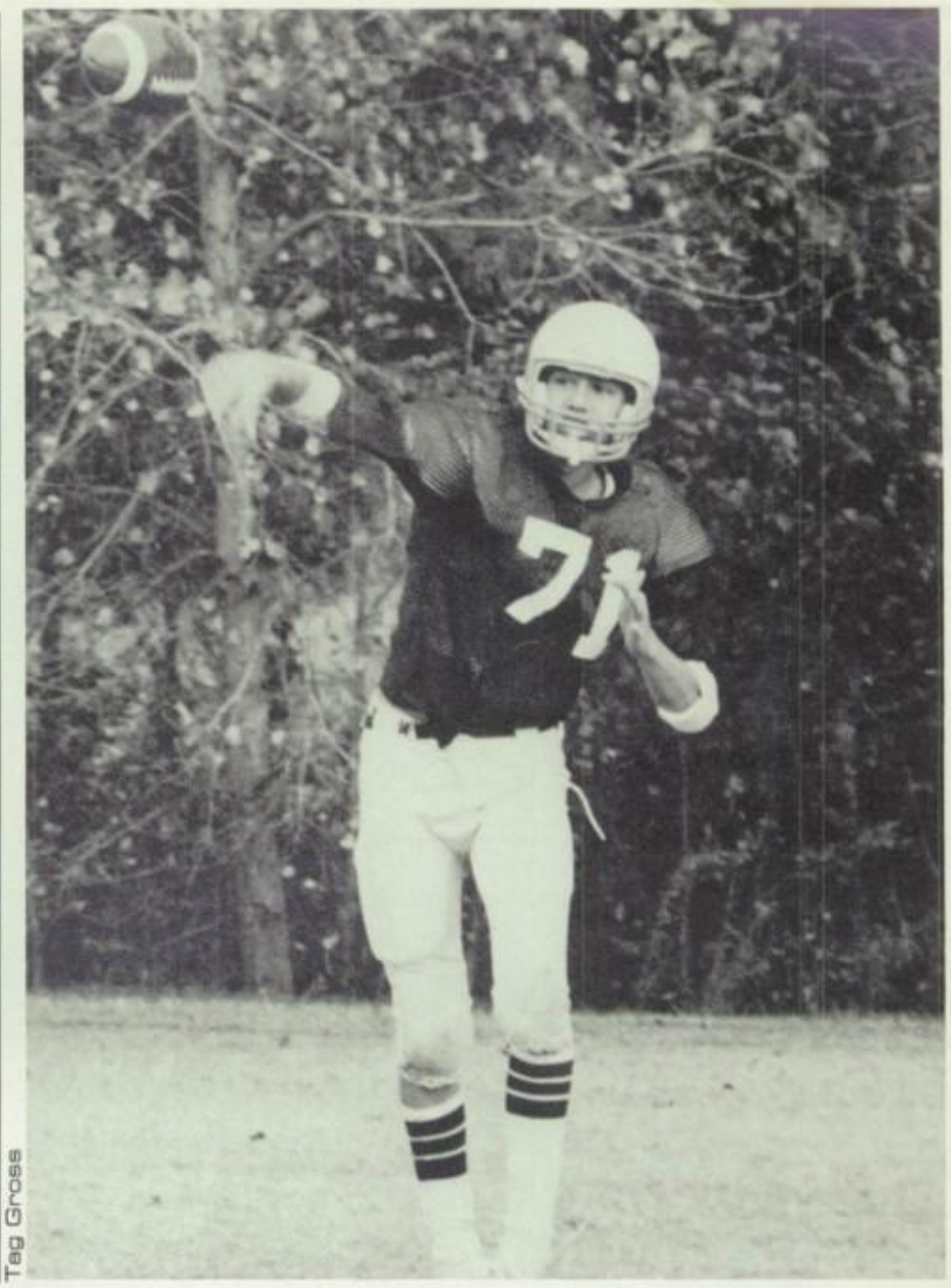

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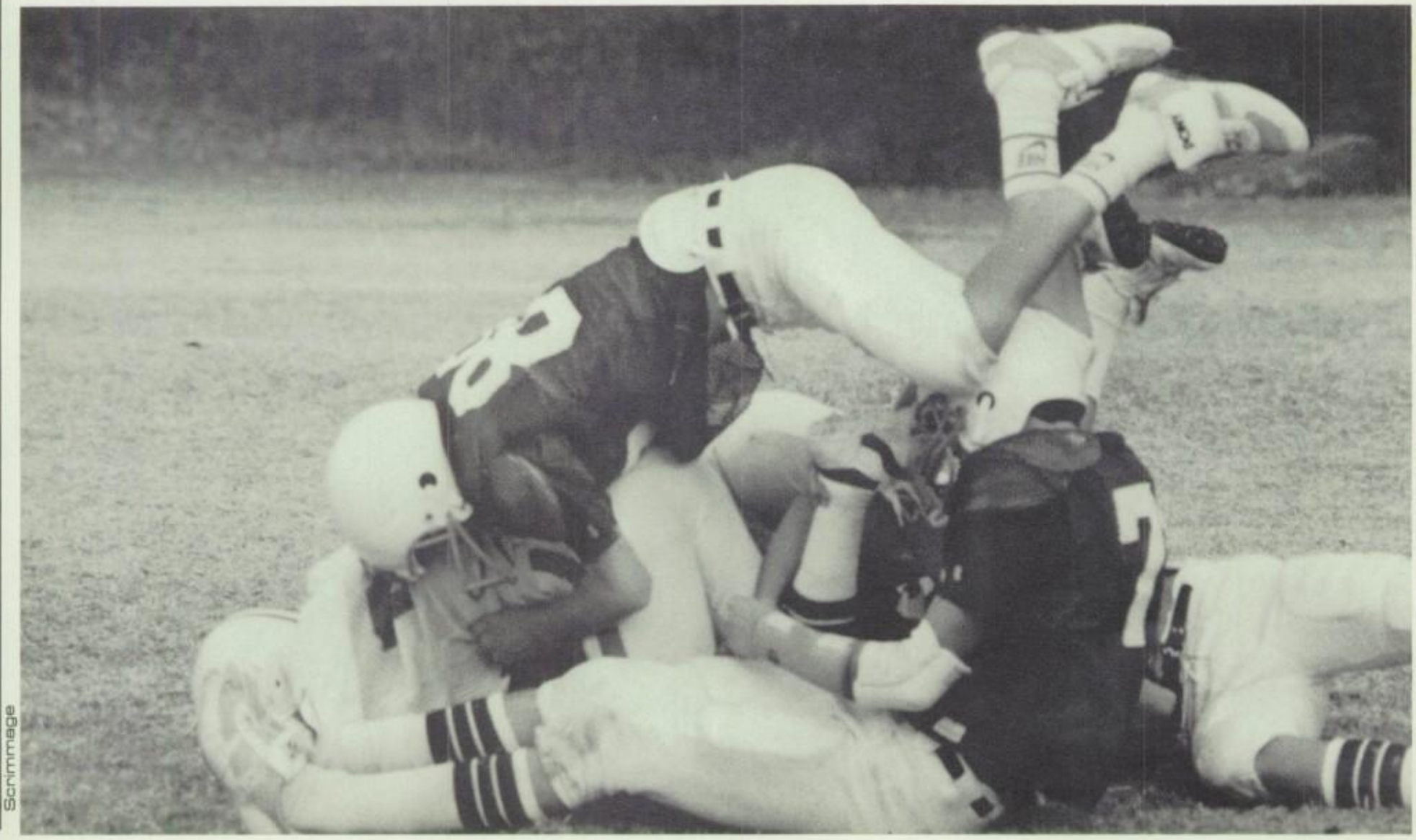


Scrimmage

Field Hockey

Although we started a little hesitant about predicting a great season, we soon gained confidence and learned to work as a team. Miss Stanley may have worked us too hard and we in turn complained, but she didn't get too mad (thank goodness).

We learned that winning wasn't so important, more important was the knowledge gained and the valuable lessons learned. We look on to upper fields next year, where our background will pay off.

Whitney Cox

Anne Daugherty

Holly Hughes

Heather Seabass

Girls' Soccer

The Middle School girls' soccer team, after losing all but four of their "A" team players, has been rebuilding on the more spacious fields of the 81st street campus. They have found that the availability of more than one field has allowed all of the girls to play more soccer, and a game more suited to their abilities and desires.

The "A" team program includes matches within the Classic Soccer League and trips to Oklahoma City and Dallas/Ft. Worth. The "B" team program emphasizes games with the Upper School "B" team and is highlighted by their games with Casady. The "C" team often plays the Middle School girls' "B" team and the Upper School girls' "C" team. Coach Gephart commented, "Being on the 81st street campus gives the players a feeling of closeness with the Upper School girls' team," this was lacking at the Old Middle School campus.

Leah Kaiser

Kelley Smith

Boys'

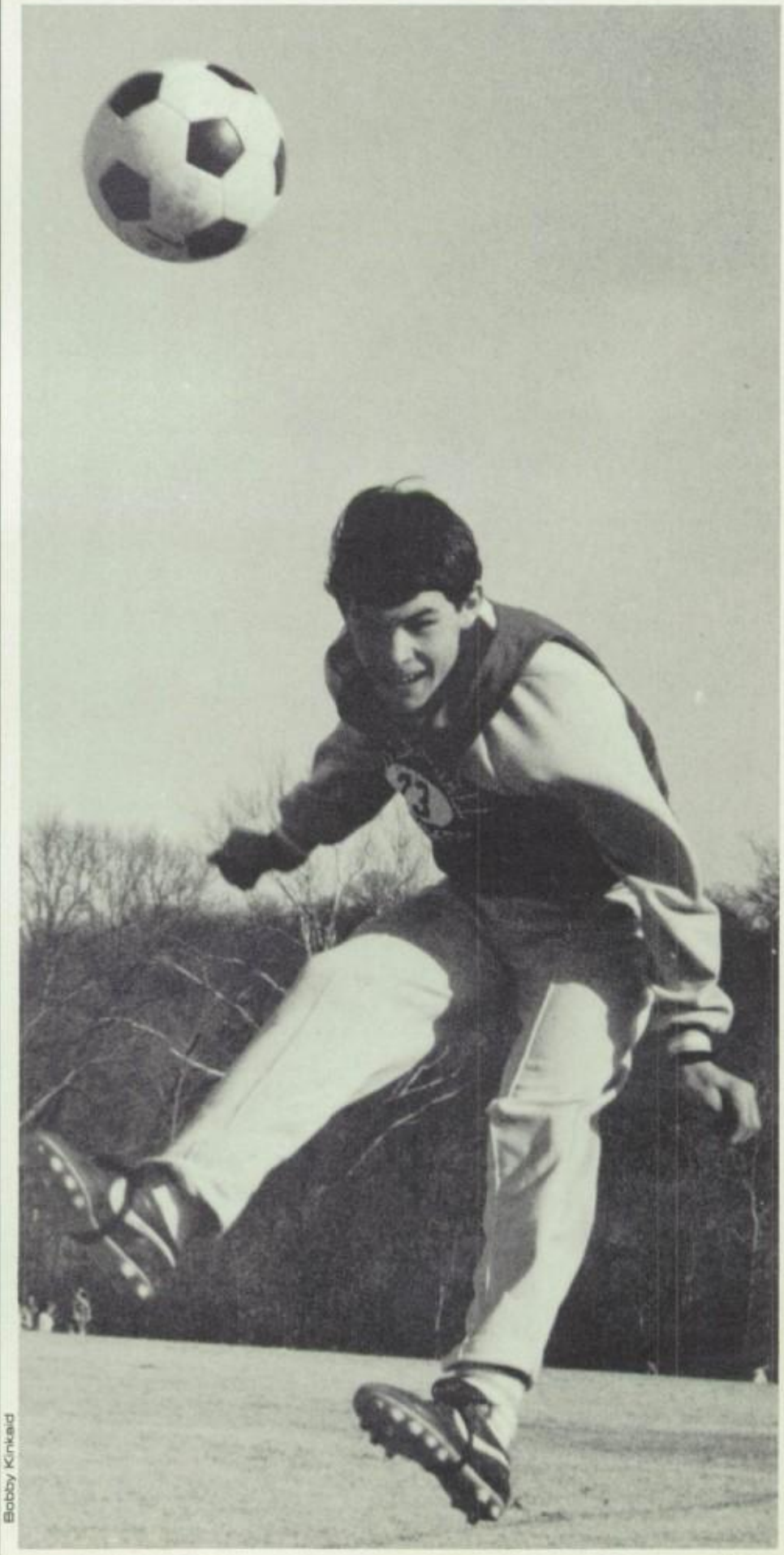
Soccer

The boys' Middle School soccer team was young and inexperienced, but proved themselves willing to learn. They perfected basic skills and learned new strategic skills. Diligent work during practice time paid off during game time. A quick offense scored the winning goals, and an agressive defense kept the ball at the other end of the field. The Tulsa Classic League teams proved formidable opponents, working the team hard. But the Dutchmen managed to come through unscathed. Everyone can look forward to an experienced, hard-working team next year to come out of this year's winning season.

David Baldwin

Jered Lemons David Sheddock

Allen Atwood

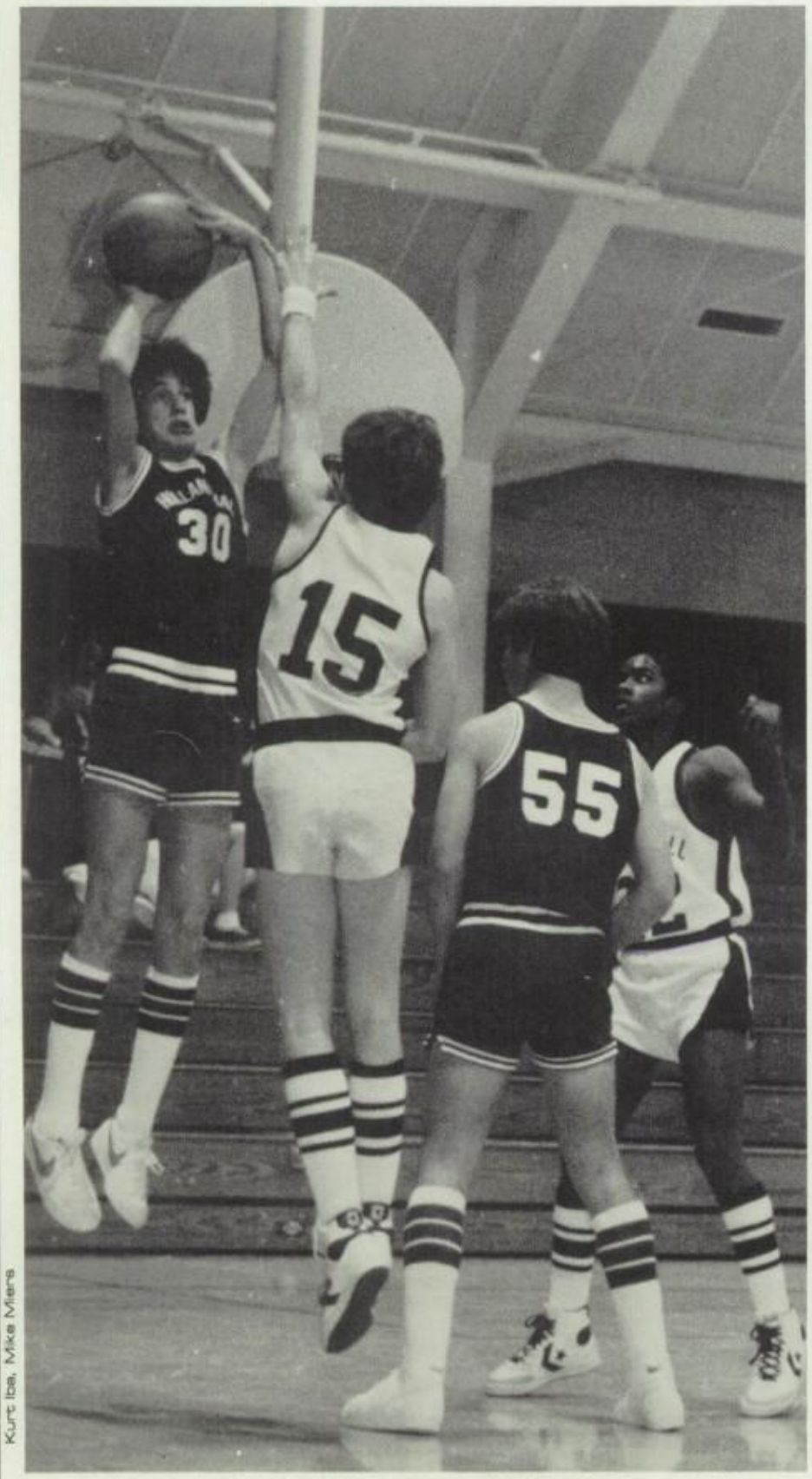


Bobby Kinkaid

Boys'

Basketball

"The girls work harder than us? That's a laugh," echoed the Middle School boys' basketball team streaking their way through a winning season. They have won every game except Cascia. But they'll beat 'm yet! Just because they are so awesome doesn't mean that they slack up. With coach Utter at their backs, practice consists of laps, push-ups, running and more running. But it's worth it, for they make up for the hard work with pride after every game, lost or won.



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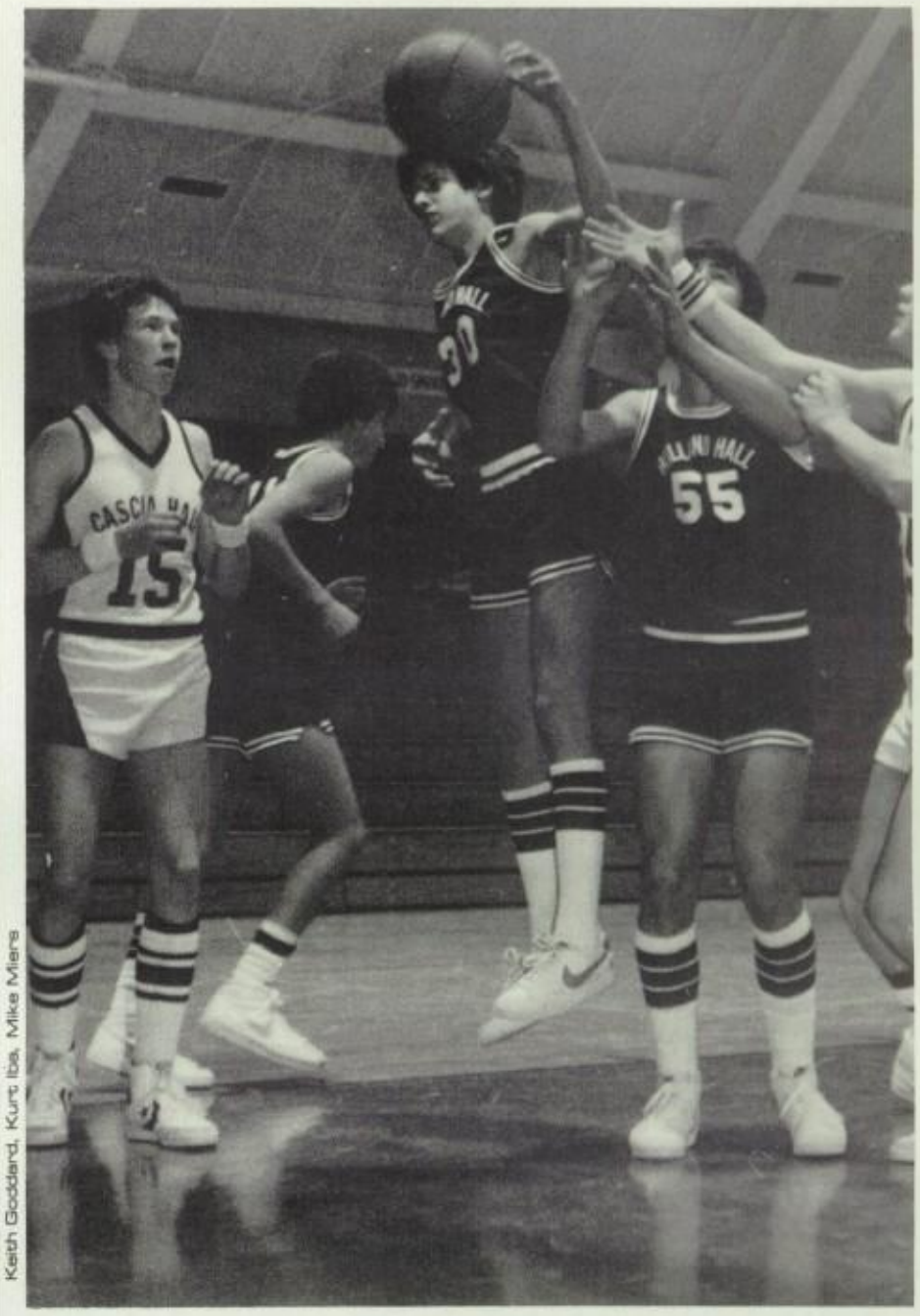

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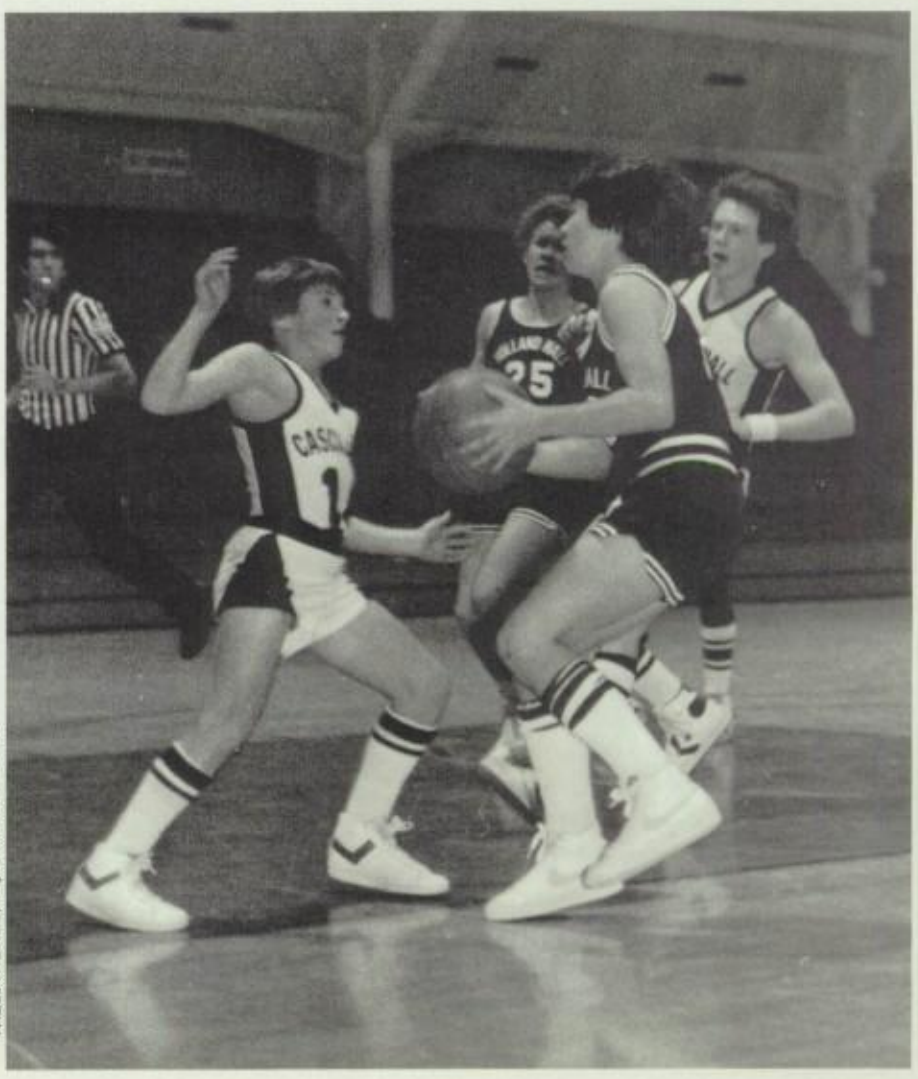


Matt McKee, Kyle McCormack

Girls'

Basketball

"Boys' basketball is easier than girls' basketball" seems to be the general consensus of the Middle School girls' basketball team. Although they have not yet won a game, they are fiercely loyal to each other and their sport. One player commented that "Everyone that I've talked to says that he has never seen a team that tries as hard as we do, and I agree." The whole school seems to be dedicated to their girl basketballers, especially certain members of the girls' soccer team, who came to blows with a visiting team. Talk about dedication! Last year the girls ended their season with no wins, but all of the seventh graders who were on the team returned this year, and in addition several more eighth grade girls joined the team. The graduating Middle School team may not bring a lot of experience to the Upper School next year, but they will sure bring a lot of spirit and enthusiasm.

Kristen Pennington

Kristen Pennington

Karen Ham

UPPER SCHOOL

Cascia Game

"The Cascia Game is on Thursday night? You've got to be kidding!" A game on a school night meant "NO AFTER PARTIES!" My Senior year, the most important game ever, and "No After Parties."

Carolyn Connolly, Brie Bertlert, Amy Dickman

I thought we were all going to croak. We had graduated almost our whole line, and Cascia looked pretty good. Could we possibly win? I knew I could get a straight answer from Bernhardt, all dressed up in #86, buying a Pepsi. "Tell me the truth now, Peter. Do you really think we're going to win?" "I'm not going to say yes because Coach Brown says that saying we'll win will only make us over-confident and then we'll relax and . . . " I decided not to ask anymore. We arrived at the Arboretum, ready to decorate the caravan. Cynthia and the other cheerleaders led the way, pompons flying, and Michaele too. Bonnie's Wagoneer was next, with Liz and me banging the drum on her roof. Then came Janet, the tacky-polynesian Madge-Vadge wagon convertible, and many in between. Fifteen minutes late, as usual, Summer pulled up the rear. We were welcomed by a caravan of well-mannered Monte Cassino wenches. After Vasser sold all the balloons, Rich Lieser and Jimmy Barnard came in with our bell. I still can't figure out how it got to Cascia, or for that matter, how we got it back. Boy, Piel and I are sure glad it did, though. Thanks be to Bill and Evan. I've never been as nervous as I was at that game. As if my whole Senior year depended upon it! It was exciting, but, guys, you didn't have to make it that exciting at the end!

Conan Barkan, Phillip King

From that moment on, our football guys were on a pedestal. Janet pulled through with a classy party; however, the guys could only limp and moan, "McDonald's!" I guess Medina and Stubby got what they had been asking for all summer, a face full of ... dirt.

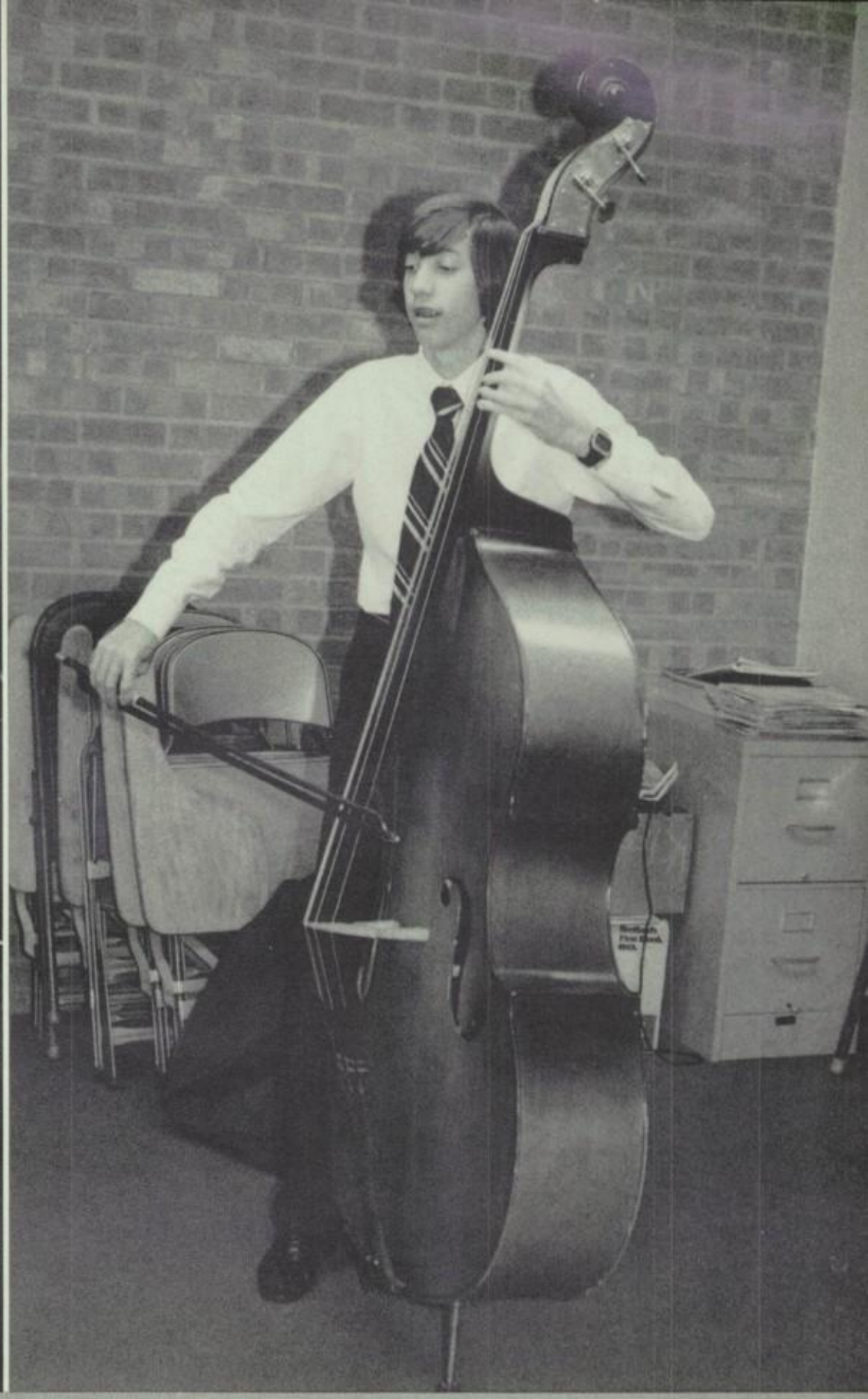
Elizabeth Lawson, Vassar Barley, Bonnie Marshall

The Arts

Saran Wrap sculptures and Mrs. Clark's M&M's kept arts alive this year as we students shed the generalities of past years and emerged as a unique and creative student body with a personality all our own. Besides the usual plays, musicals, and art shows, students became involved during the usually "boring" school day. Stretching cellophane between goal posts on the football field and doing one-act plays in the Lecture Center kept the day from becoming mundane. For the first time, Photography classes were offered and their work posted around the Commons. Reality played a part also, for it is truly through the illusion of our constant reality that we become ourselves, creative, and consequently we discover art.

Ken Busby gives Mrs. Clark a lesson on Posture.

Music is beautiful. Experience it.



Hal Heinze plays his bass with style . . .

Freshmen Orientation

I had never been so hot in my life. Not the dry heat but the sticky, humid heat only to be found in the Wichitas in August. "I'm coming," I yelled to Nicole. I felt so bad for her; in a hard climb she had grabbed for a hold and found herself with a handful of cactus needles instead. I was coming to help her out. She had a lot of spunk though; it didn't get her down. She and Bria were always ahead telling us what an easy climb it was while Krieckhaus, Scott and I died trying to keep up with them. It was hot! Our water was gone early in the day — that's why we had spent the last two hours looking for tanahahs left over from the last rain. Whenever that was.

We got back to camp and prepared dinner in the dark. Lucky us. Spaghetti. Mr. Aker announced that it was time for "organized fun." We had to convince the studly Freshmen guys that we were confident of their masculinity, and they could play silly games, and no one would think less of them. We had fun making fools of ourselves. But it wasn't until Kelley and Patrick's group stood up and sang "You Are My Sunshine" that I realized what this whole trip was all about, getting to know each other and liking one another. After Karla had convinced Scott and me that we too should sing, it hit me: there I was singing as loud as I could off-key. I needed this sort of environment to really be myself and I loved it! They taught me a lot that weekend, not only of myself, but also of them.

Mr. Benton, Ms. Clark, Chris Poulos

Wonder of Wonders! The next day it rained. We had climbed to the waterfall to set up a rappel, but suddenly, crash! Lightning, we were all soaked! I don't think I'll ever forget standing next to Ms. Clark, her hair plastered to her face, as we watched everyone playing in pools of water, splashing each other and having a great time. That is, until we got back to camp and found our open-air tents perfect for hot weather, but not for rain. Everyone's stuff was wet and muddy. But we decided it was worth it for the chance of taking a shower in the rain.

Camping

Heidi Mauerman, Laura Ham, Rachel Ratliff, Alexis Williamson, and Lisa Colvin.

Freshmen

Coming to the Upper School on the first day, it seemed like we had finally reached our goal. We were on the first step to becoming seniors. Then we realized that the real challenge lay in getting there! Our first few days were hectic. We were either arriving a mod late or not arriving at all, but the teachers were understanding. We even managed to get used to the unusual announcements!

As we got involved in student activities, our self-consciousness slowly faded. We displayed our spirit and found we were even louder than the Seniors at the pep rallies. We then supported and cheered our varsity football players to a victory against Cascia Hall. Maybe we'll make it after all!

Beth Lieser, Carolyn Connolly, Patricia Medina, Heidi Mauerman, and Bria Bartlett wait nervously for their arrival at Casady.

Lynn Wilson likes Pepsi.

Elizabeth plays her viola.

Tom and Lori act strange.

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Are we not Devo? No, we are Patrick Brown.

Come on, you guys, let's be serious; I'm so sure — I swear I'm not Julie's sister.

Me? *Cliff's Notes?*

"Wise fools!", That's the definition of the Sophomores, and now that we are "higher" than ever we have achieved a heightened sense of reality.

We "must survive," as a classmate once said in eighth grade, and we did. We finished sophomore research, even without *Cliff's Notes.* We never did solve the bathtub mystery, but our prime suspect was the Poptart King.

Most of us hit the roads, as well as a lot of on-coming cars. But we finally got it together and came up with a successful Field Day booth, despite our last-minute chaotic class meetings.

We're still not upperclassmen, technically, but we'd like to think we are! Just wait till next year!

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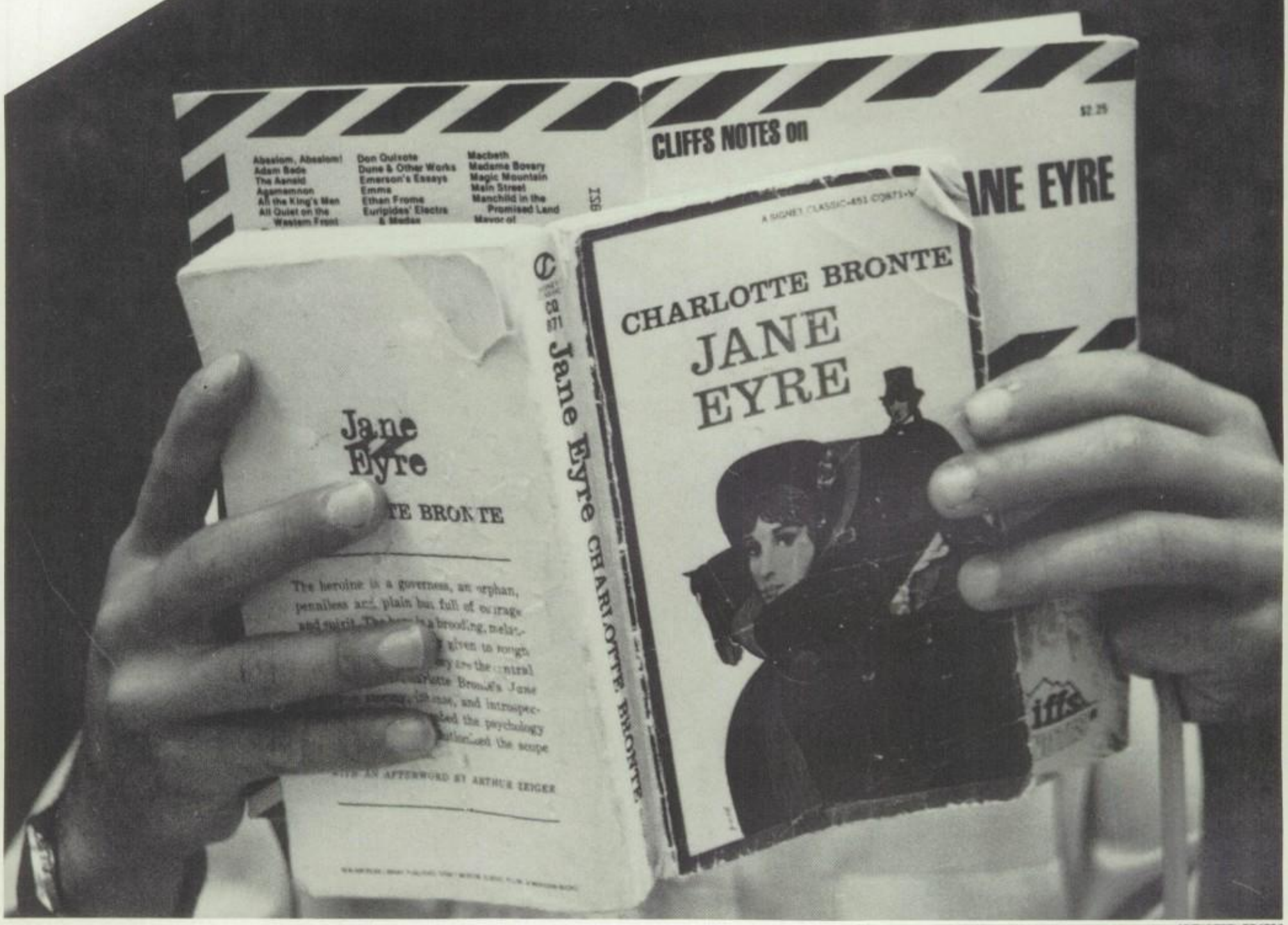
Lane Lollar, like a man, receives a punch. No problem.

No matter what the Seniors say, the Sophomores are #1. Niki Adamson and Suzanne Hale are, of course, advertising this questionable statement.

Juniors

Jay Schusterman seeks to supplement his in-depth reading.



Struggling

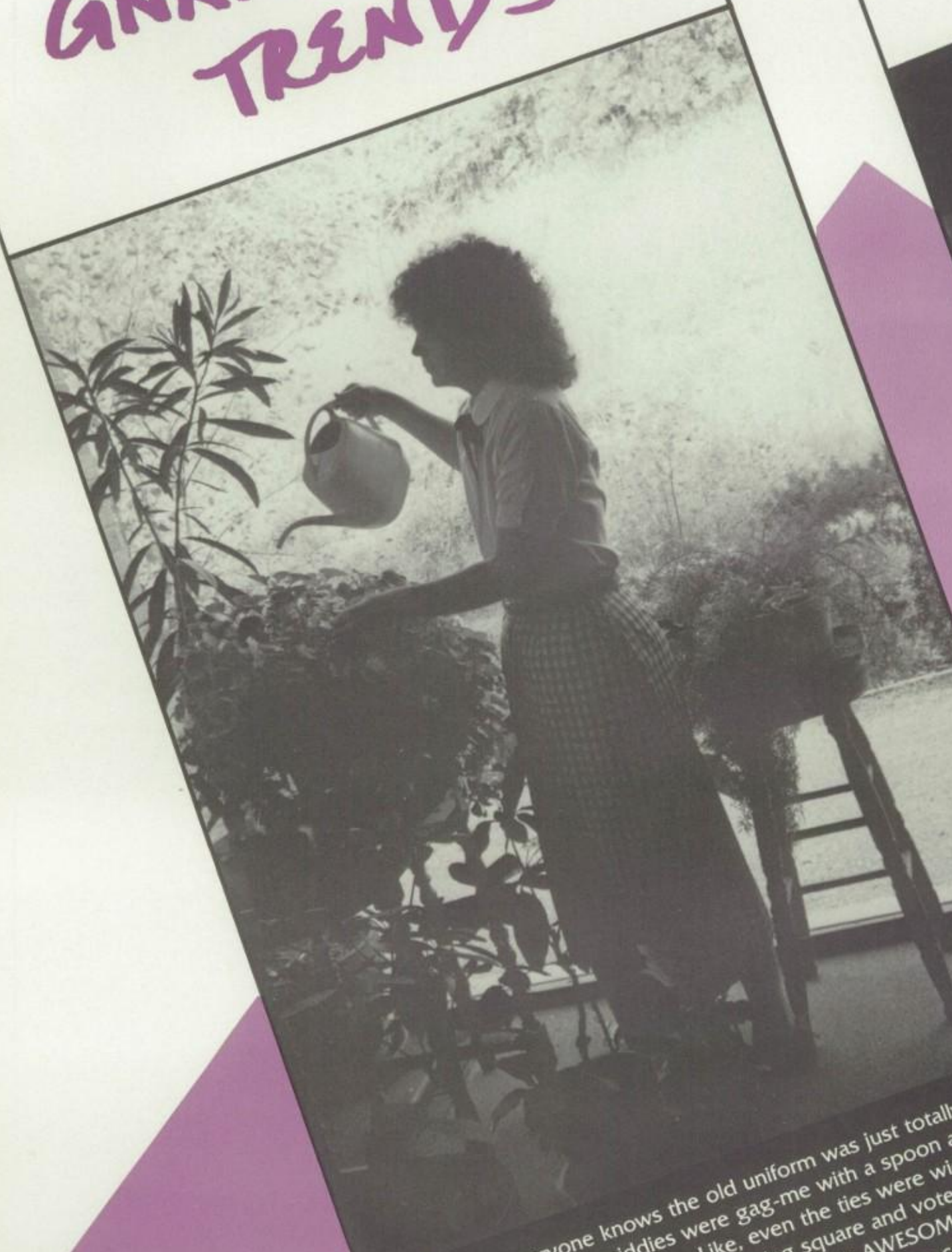
The Class of '84 met the status "Juniors" with a heightened sense of leadership, setting a fine example for the underclassmen activities beyond the classroom and the Commons. We proved ourselves with a successful octopus hunt, a strong representation in the Student Council, and determined leadership in the school's clubs. In more competitive areas we showed our
prowess on the athletic fields. Dominating the football team's defense paved the way for our control. We also fought bravely within the traditional classroom setting. Struggling through Am. Civ. essays, we were faced with historical English literature. Through finals and grades we knew we were united. We even streched that unity beyond school to our Friday night parties. Through work, pain, and play we knew our responsibilities and proved ourselves to be true leaders, ready to take charge.

During one of the fire drills, Vanessa Shanafelt must restrain Shelley Greer from rushing inside to save her pom-poms.

At the pep rally, Byron Smith pauses a moment for prayer before attempting to break open the pinata.
Left: Wendy LaBarre watches the Cascia football game as Will Winter patiently waits for a score.

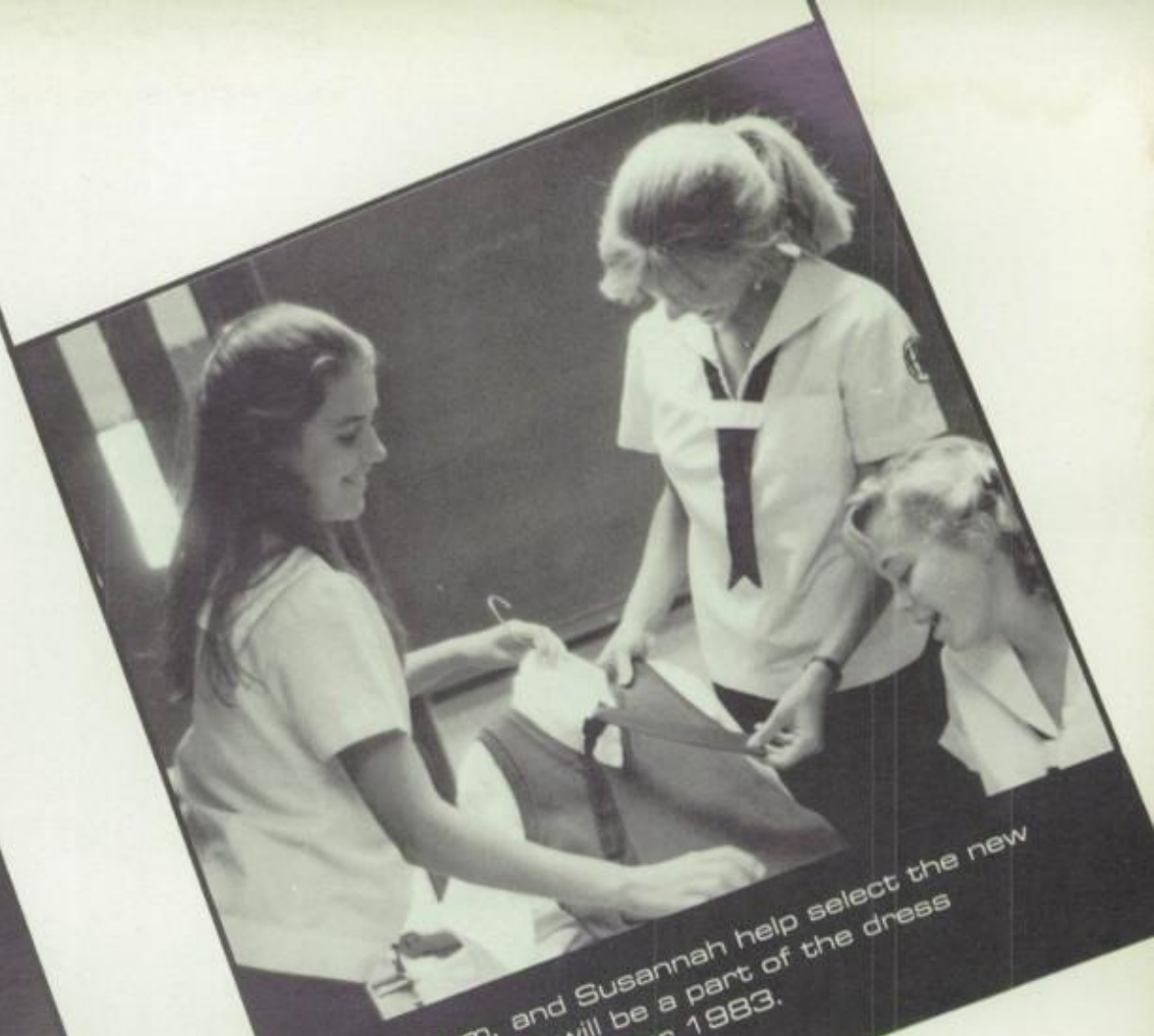
Right: Ann "Roxanne" McGinley relates her weekend experiences to Beth Sneed and Lisa Goddard. Darin Ramey multiplies his uses for a banana.

GNARLY TRENDS



Well, like, everyone knows the old uniform was just totally gross, man. Like, the middies were gag-me with a spoon and the skirts were BARF-OUT . . . Like, even the ties were wicked. Okay, finally the parents, like, quit being square and voted to change the uniforms. Man, that was totally AWESOME and the new uniforms are like, sooooo gnarly! They can even compare with the gnarly clothes worn by the Wild Wilderness Women, which are becoming, like, really popular. The new "gnarly" look might even, like, take over the "Utica" look. God that would be so totally wild man.

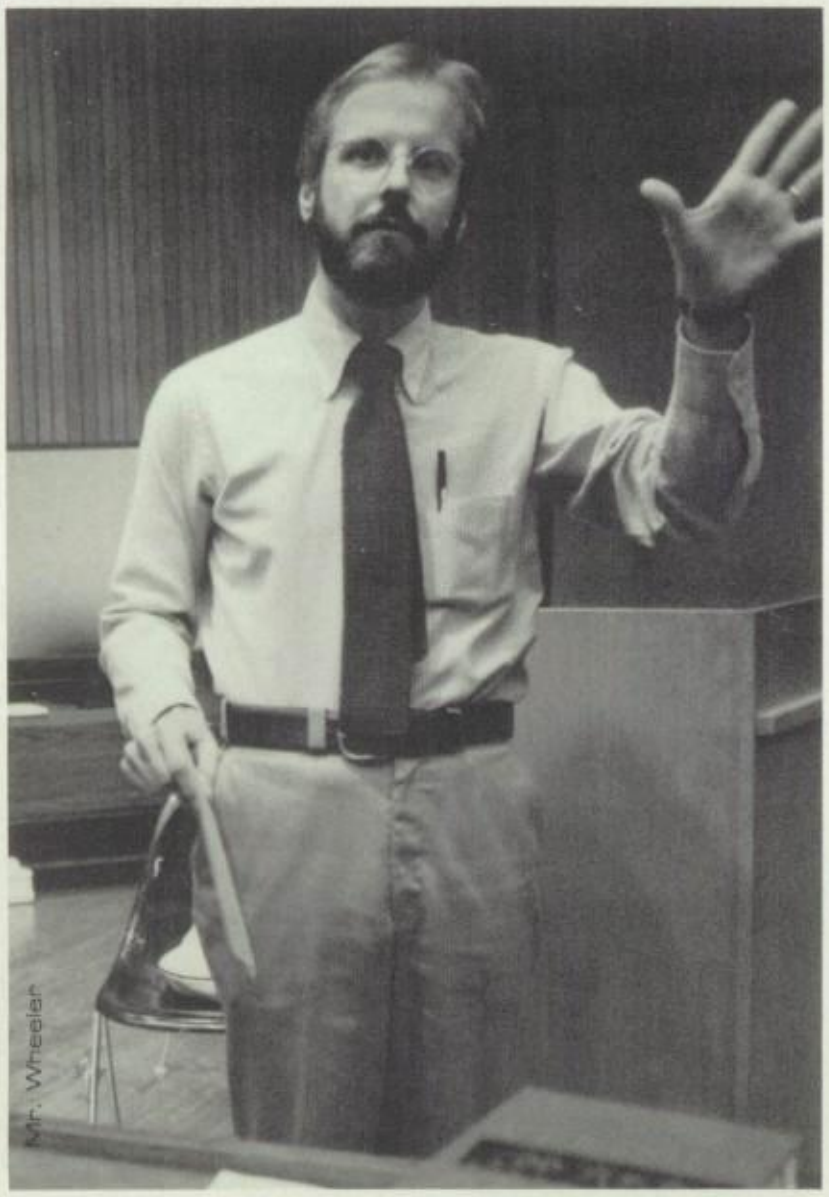
Summer David and The Supremes display their newly acquired wardrobe as Sarah Dotson's party. Fashion this year was, as always, ever-changing.



Kelley, Pam, and Susannah help select the new uniform, which will be a part of the dress code from September 1983.

Boy and Girl of the Month for September were Conan Barker and Mariah Dickson. Barker is Student Council president and an associate editor of **Hallway**. Dickson is president of her class, an AFS officer and a **Windmill** editor.

Mr. Krieckhaus, Mathematics



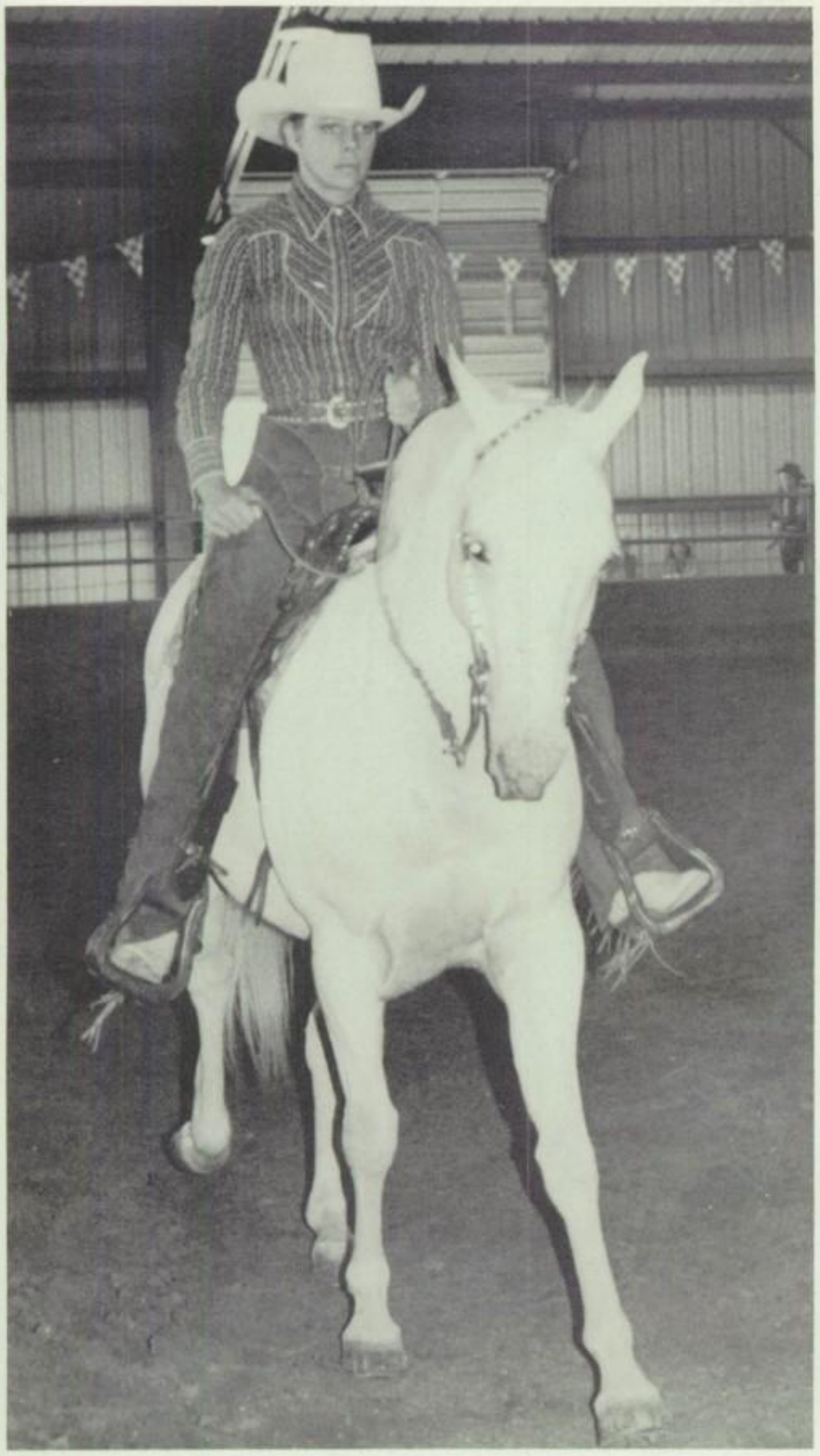
English Department

"The English department does more than teach English," says Gene Aker. "We run drama, outdoor education, *Hallway, Yearbook, Windmill,* speech, photography, film-making, theatre, leadership for Cum Laude, Latin American History, Jewish History, and Music and Art History." Mr. Aker, Ms. Clark, Mr. Krieckhaus, Ms. Price, Mr. Sloan, and Mr. Wheeler are all involved in not only developing a strong English department, but a well rounded student/teacher environment.

English is unique in that it is the only course at the Upper School required for four years. "Written communication is an important and difficult skill to learn," says Aker. Throughout the long, hard four years, imagination is stressed as well as the acquisition of a large vocabulary.

As a wide range of novels and authors are read each year, students are able to sympathize and understand human motivations as they "travel back" to the actual setting where the novel takes place and relive the experience of the characters. English often incorporates the study of culture and history, as many novels are of a historical background. As novels are read, students are encouraged to pick up details and develop precise thinking as many "picky" quizzes are given.

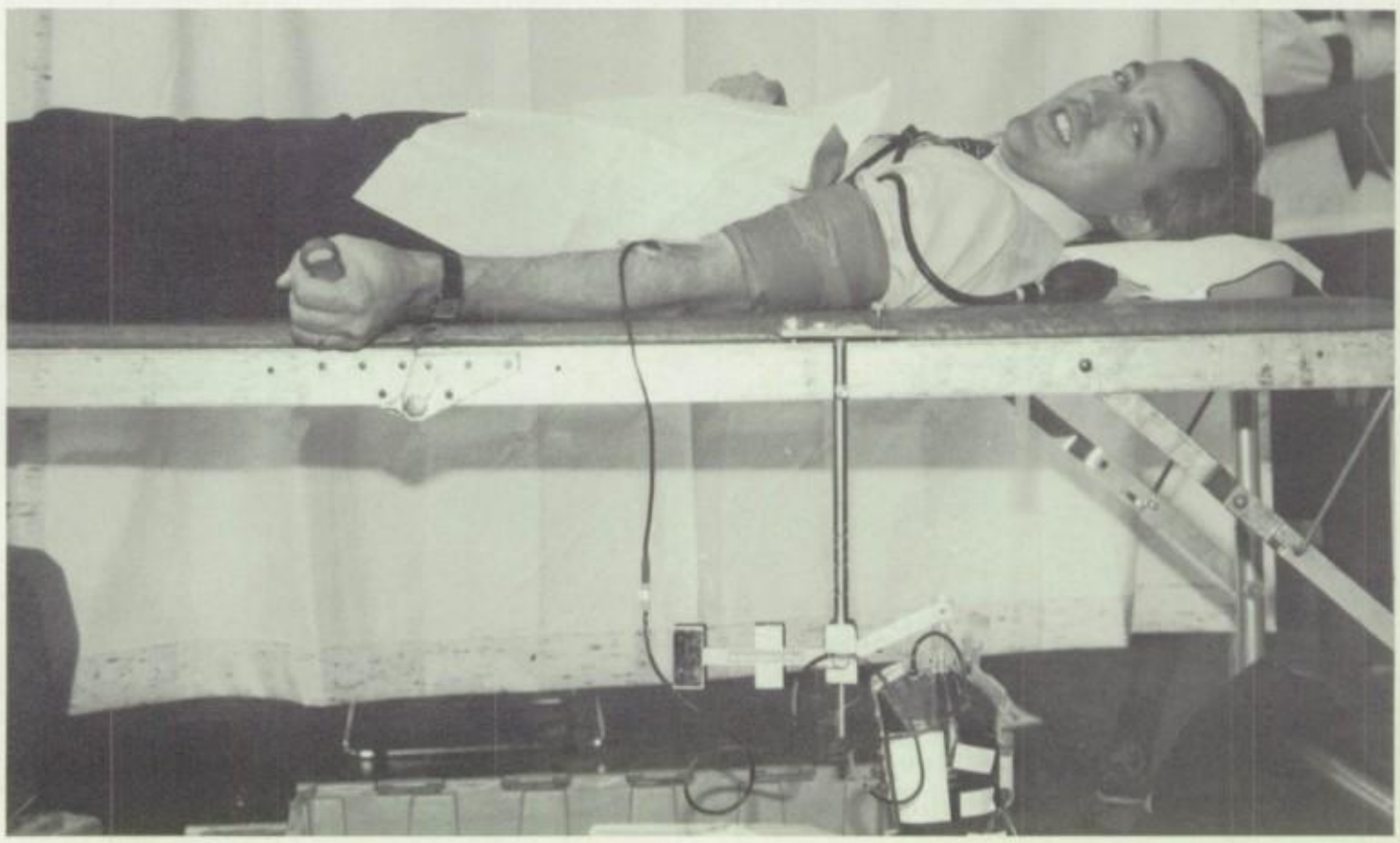
Although Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, and Advanced Placement English are often dreaded, a sense of accomplishment and pride is felt after their completion. As usual, the Upper School will have prepared us for survival in college, and afterwards, our profession.



Wendy LaBarre displays her horsemanship. Although we associate LaBarre with plant announcements and wild, desperate pleas to SELL MAGAZINES! she does have other interests, such as horseback riding.

Two of our more well dressed sophomores, Niki Adamson, and Susannah Hocutt, tip us off to their source. They have been caught, sorry Harold's. The Pep Club's garage sale was indeed honored by their presence. Elizabeth attributes the enormous success to their vibrancy. (Yet, I wonder, what did she do with the remaining . . . merchandise?)

After being pushed, pulled, and finally drug, Sparky gave blood. Mr. Grober was one of the many who helped the Red Cross by giving blood during our Blood Drive. This successful endeavor was captained by Tim Shaw '83. Although Mr. Grober was heard to say it was worse than Driver's Ed without brakes it is believed that he did survive the harrowing experience. Other survivers include Mariah "Madge" Dickson who came close to fainting but by miracles of modern science, was restored to her normal self in time for Calculus.

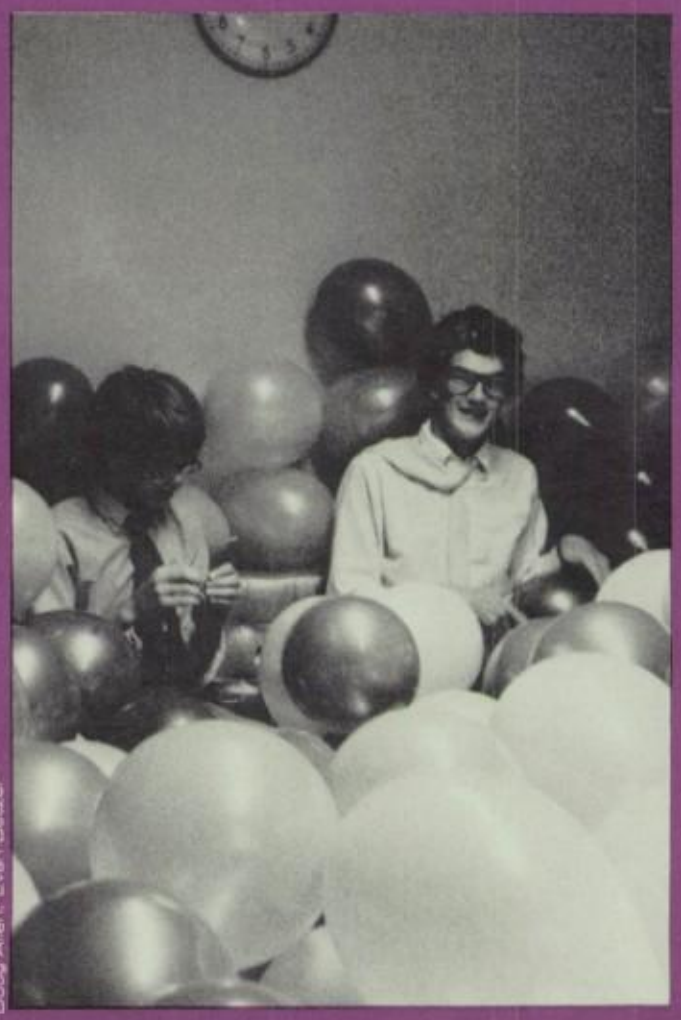


Suzanne Bryne, Cindy McArthur

Field Day

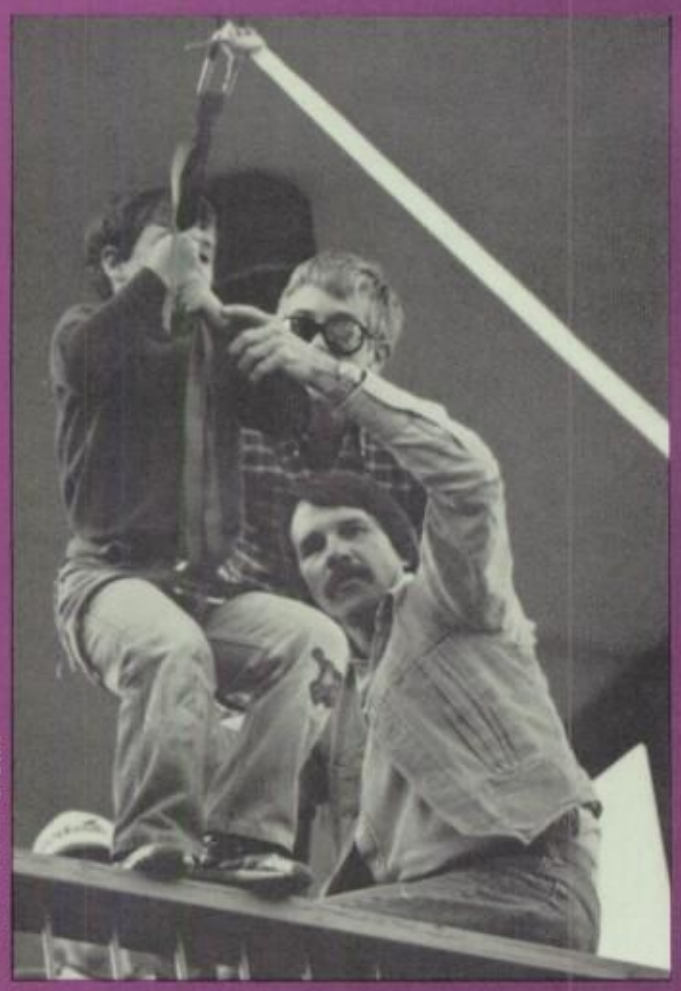
Once again, Field Day arrived before anyone was ready for it. But this year it had a special meaning to me. It was our senior year, and we were determined to make it our best. However, we almost didn't pull it off. Christine, our fearless octopi leader, unfortunately had to announce on countless occasions that our octopi were slowly being stolen. But then again, that gave us an excuse to have one more octopi party. The senior guys created a new club: The Octo Club.

That delighted in having sun rise meetings, following their motto, "When in doubt, PARTY!" and ordering orange and black T-shirts with their nicknames on them. (Yo' Mama, Bifos, Fostad, Mav, Boggie-Man, Doc, Mollasses, and Beagle) The Juniors, however, totally failed. Not only did they fail to duplicate our "famous" caramel (or care-a-mell as Jiimmy would say) apple recipe, they didn't have the traditional Spookhouse and totally blew off the octopus hunt. The octopus hunt, now that was fun!



Doug Allen, Evan Bletzer

Think of dropping the first clue from a helicopter at a field hockey game. Oh, and how about the old house at 111th and Sheridan? Who could forget Jiimmy and Tim trying very hard to be brave, unsuccessfully telling Diana, Bonnie, Sarah, and me not to be scared. Then, leaving us and the keys locked in the Mav-mobile, off they went to brave the devil, Jiimmy securely hanging on to his baseball bat. It certainly didn't help matters when they returned and informed us of what they "saw" hanging off the diving board. The Juniors did succeed in getting the clue, however. All in all, Field Day was a success. We sold all our octopi and the balloon drop was spectacular. After all, the important thing was to make the little kids happy. Thank goodness Mrs. Preston won Bob, because it would have been awfully hard to explain to a six year old that he had been kidnapped by three certain juniors who will remain nameless — Mike, Barry and Mike will make sure of that.



Mr. Aker, Patrick Brown

Student Council

Nicole Kotze, Lisa Colvin, Heidi Mauerman

So Little Time

I was talking with Mary the other day and we were trying to sum up the semester in one word. Amid the re-contracted English papers, yearbook deadline, worrying about the football game, the party tonight, and the uniform change, we decided on the word "hectic."

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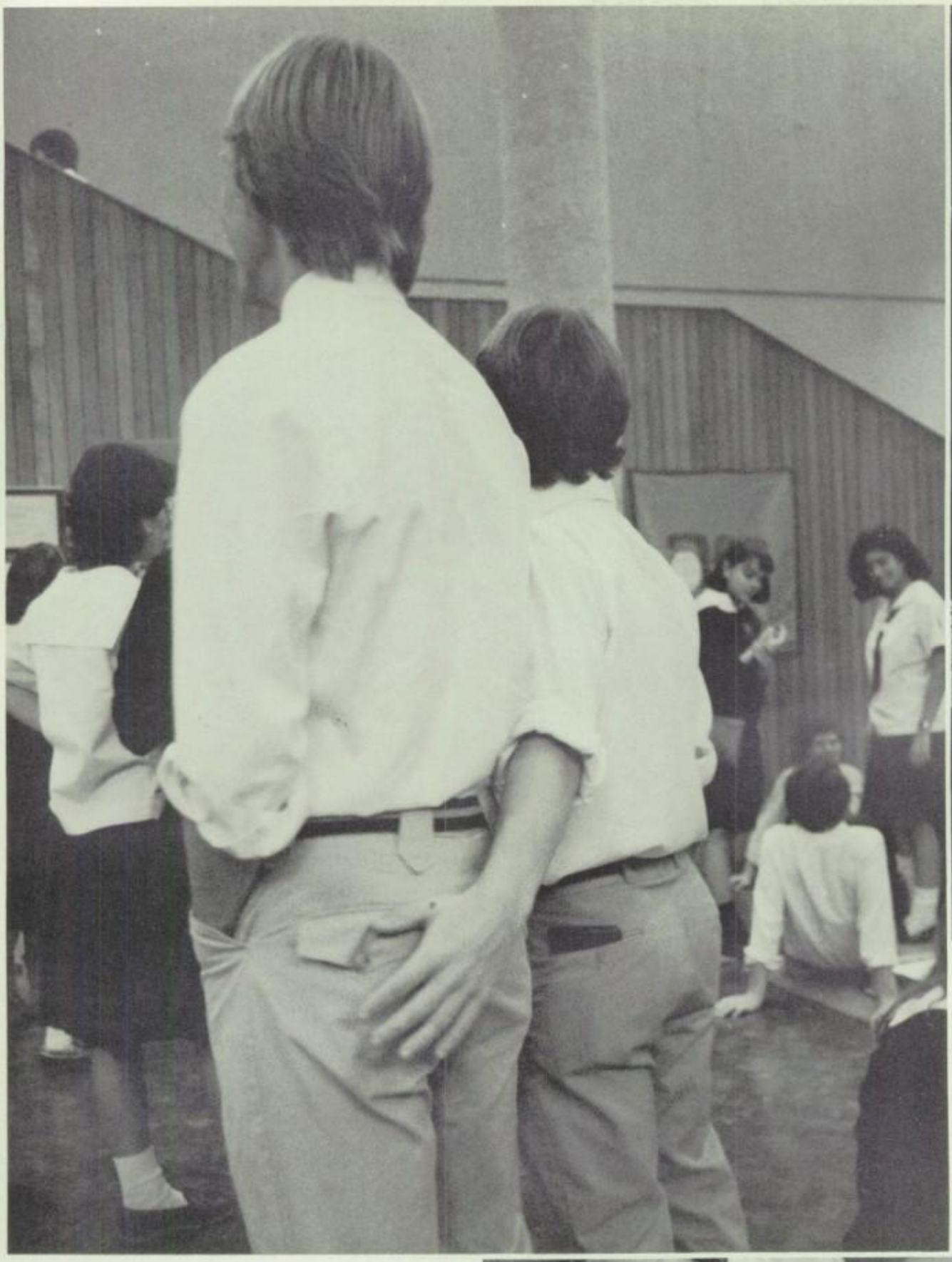
Sarah's party . . . The Castaways . . . Mad Dog and the Hose Kings . . . Bonnie's Wagoneer . . . . . The FT . . . Tina's car with the weird windows . . . Animal House and football games . . . Peter's party . . . Beating Cascia! . . . The Miser . . . Mary Beth's cans . . . Markham's party . . . Freshman Orientation . . . . . Hot! . . . No snow . . . Christmas . . . Yearbook deadlines . . . Hallway . . . Windmill (Where is Steve anyway?) . . . Cantonese Chef lunch buffet . . . Field Hockey Conference . . . Violins in the library . . . The Gila Monster Wilderness . . . Sun bathing in December . . . Bill's Saran Wrap, etc., etc . . . Tommy . . . Doug and Jack's bad tie contest . . . Roger coming out of the wood.

Out of love for Senior guys, Freshman Lisa Colvin epitomizes the actions of the girls in her class:



Scott Shaddock intensely plans his next move in "Federation Space." The starbase for the Wargames Club now finds itself in the office of "Emperor Carlos."

Attempting to show their machismo, Toby, John, and David display the "too cold" stare, classy sunglasses and cool wink.

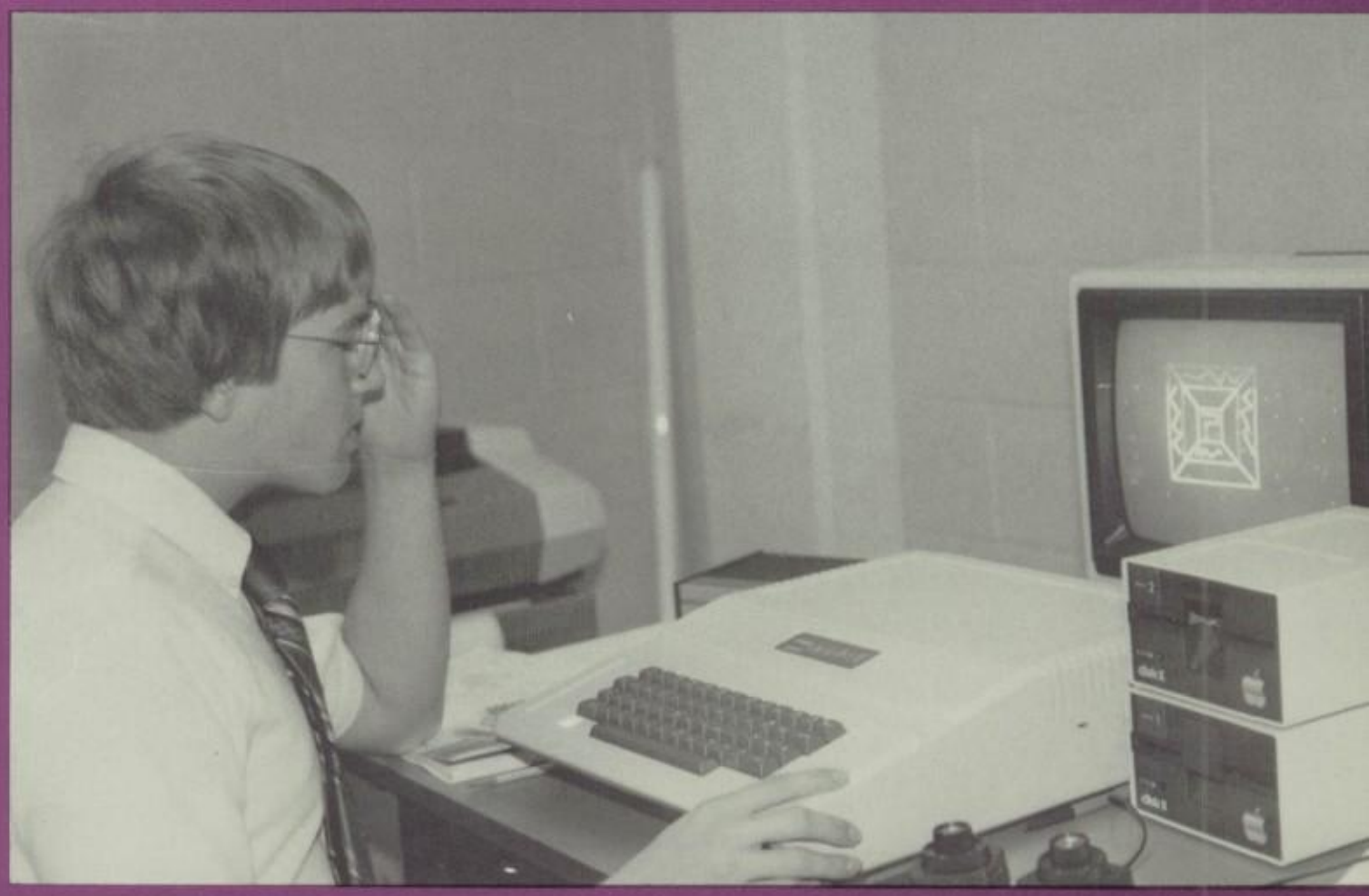
As the year progresses and graduation nears, the relationship between Seniors Tim Clark and Markham Connolly deepens.

Is this what students George Alfonso and Sand Sheff are supposed to learn at Holland Hall?

Computers . . .

Steve Harmon works out the final bug in his amazing high-resolution graphics program.

The math department continued to grow upon its already-solid foundation as all faculty members, except one, Mr. Hiskett, are returning teachers. The range of classes is the same, from Algebra I to Calculus, with one major change: the addition of computers and their availability to the students. With new computers and additional classes, students are not only able to create, for the first time, their own programs. They are also able to understand, through other programs, different advanced mathematical principles.



Will Winter, obviously possesed by his passion for Slim Whitman, goes insane.

The Tulsa University Jazz Band, invited back for a second consecutive year, performed superbly.

The cheerleaders went all-out to boost school spirit. The jump was no exception.

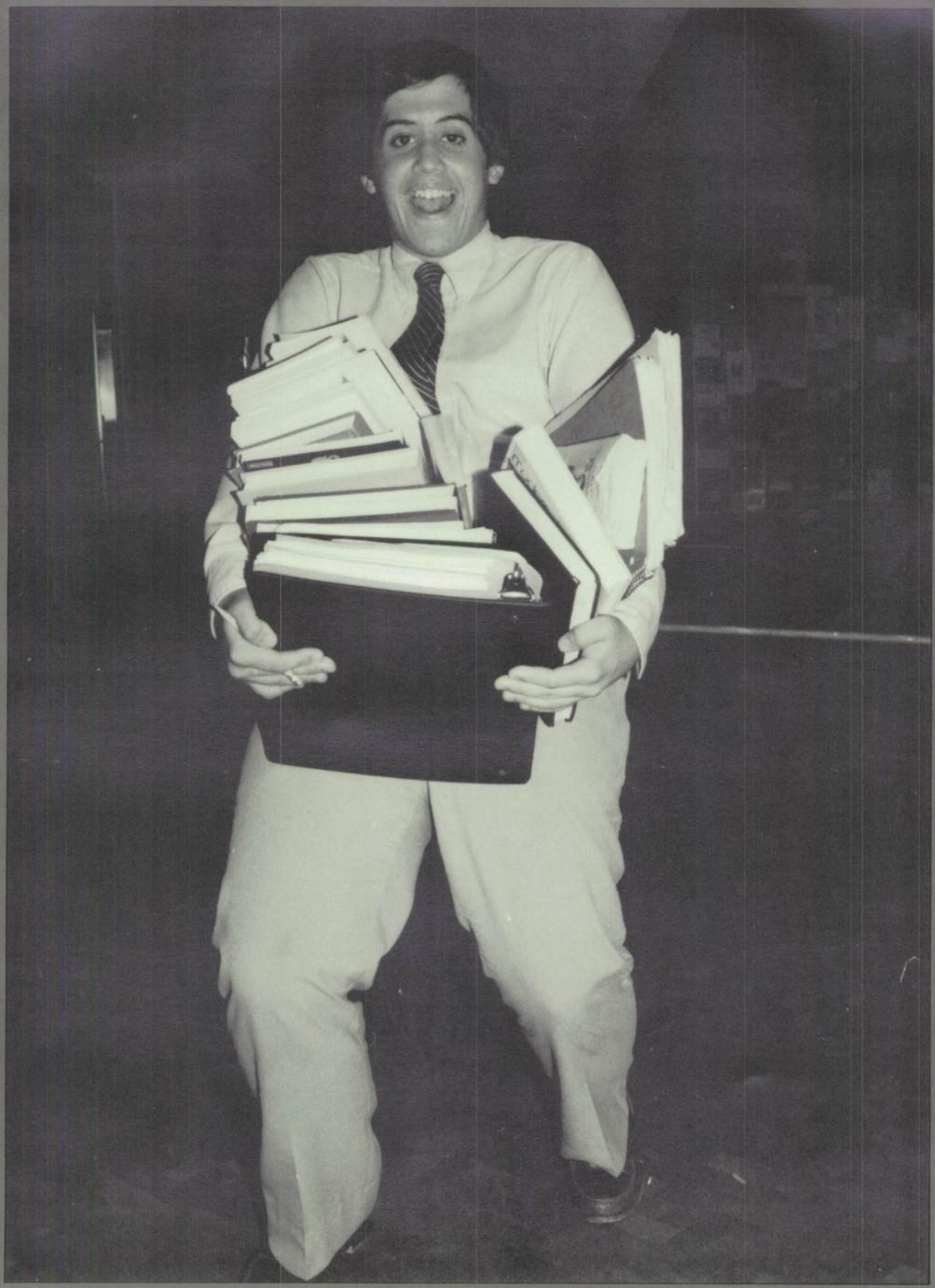
The Leaders

When people read through the issues of *Hallway* and see the photographs of the "Boys and Girls of the Month" they never stop to think and look at what lies below the surface of these peoples' achievements. Our student body sometimes fails to give them as much credit as they deserve. It is these people that make this school what it is. They put many hours of hard work into their activities and organizations. Whether they're the President of the Student Council or an organizer of a rock band, they do, what they do, not out of obligation to anyone, but out of a desire to learn and accomplish. These are the people that will lead our society in the future.

Matthew Smith and Andrea Wood go over some of their homework on our new carpets.

Left: "It doesn't matter if you win or lose. It is how you play the game. But it would be nice if . . .

Right: Not only does Robbie Goble exercise his mind, but his body as well.



Andree Wood

The Miser

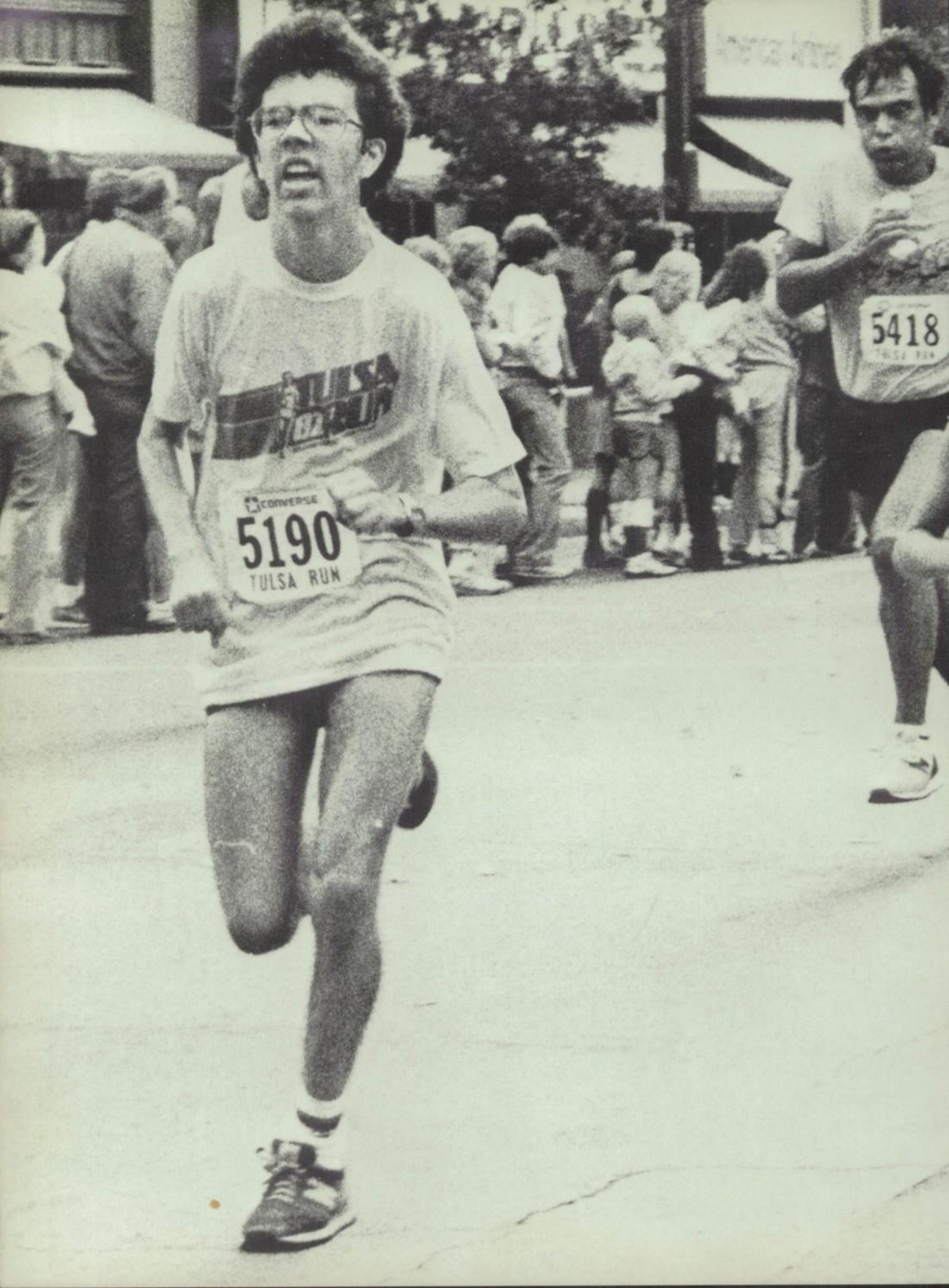
"Oh my God," I thought, "please, somebody help them." The night before dress rehearsal and lines weren't memorized, motions were stiff and Ms. Clark was out of M & M's. But, I thought, they'll put it off in the end. Then I remembered *A Midsummer Night's Dream,* and cried.

Being in a play is probably one of the neatest experiences at Holland Hall, but that Thursday night before our final dress rehearsal in *Midsummer* when I forgot my costume and had to wear black slippers because I couldn't find any ballet shoes to fit, and Ms. Clark got mad because I didn't "have any emotion, no expression." There I was, standing on a green platform in an itchy green pajama-like costume trying to look like the "King of the Fairies." Don't laugh. You think it's funny! God, I was just a Freshman then. I remember Ann Makar coming up to me and telling me I looked "spiffy as hell!" I laughed then. I think I had a crush on her.

Kenny Levit, Jimmy Meehan, Lisa Eckenwiler

Friday night, there I was with everyone else applauding the efforts of the cast of *The Miser.* Kenny was great, and effective in representing greed. But the real surprise was Robby as he stumbled about in his clown-like caricature of Master Jacques, so unlike his real stuff. Maybe not. The whole play came together that night, just like all the others. (except *Midsummer)* I still had to wear those stupid slippers, and I suppose I still didn't have any "expression."

You know, Ms. Clark has that kind of magic touch that turns any rough play smooth on opening night. The sets were great, the costumes effective and the acting superb. The whole play was hysterical, but the funniest part was probably unplanned. It was towards the end and it was just about the climax. Everyone was acting serious and emotional. Then, Peter appeared on stage. I don't know what it was, but everyone just about died. Maybe it was his expression, the red plume, or even his lines, I don't know. Melissa fell out of her chair she was laughing so hard. However Peter managed to get through his lines, and with that came the end of the play.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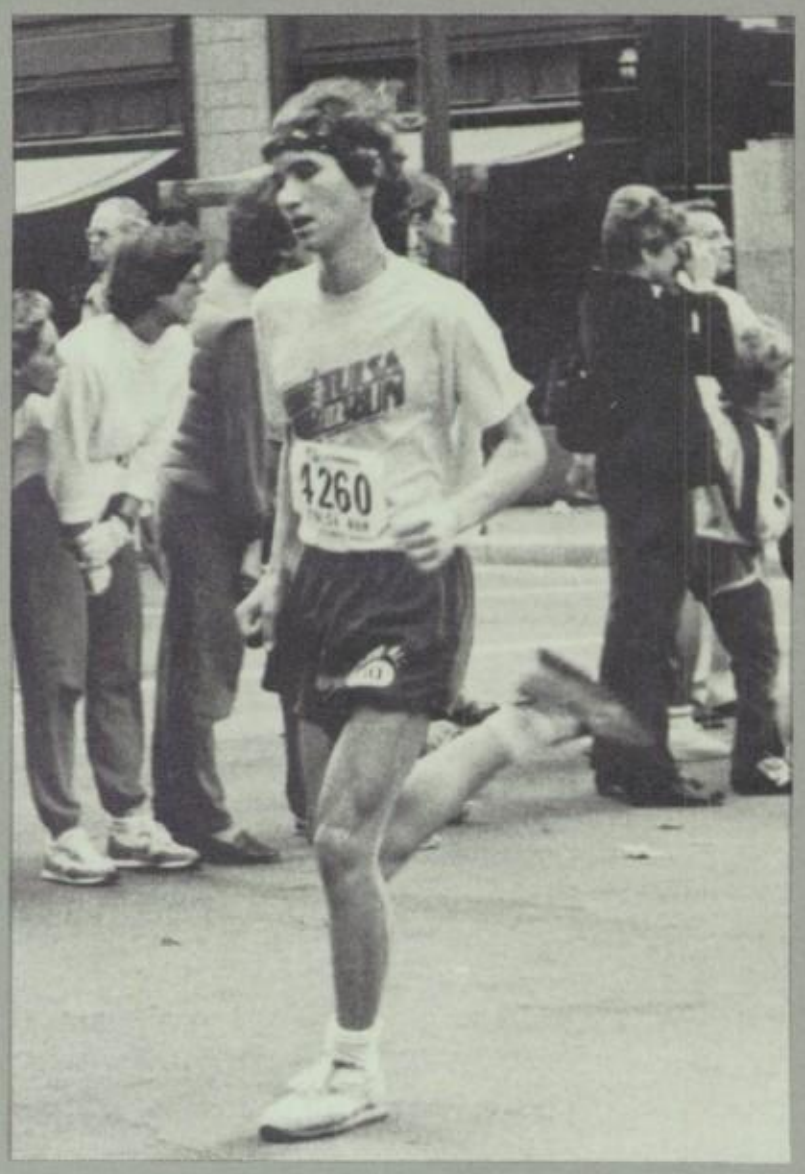
Mr. Rosacker, Scott Shaddock and Mr. Bird discuss their 11.7 miles.

Eric Krieckhaus pushes hard in the final mile for a strong finish.



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Judy Horowitz

Field Hockey

Basically, the whole trip was a blast! With the best of friends, most awesome tunes, and three tough hockey games to play, who couldn't love it? Conference meant so much; it was the most important event of the school year! Especially for us seniors. So, we lost one game — Big deal. We fifteen girls became the closest friends that Conference; I'll never forget it!

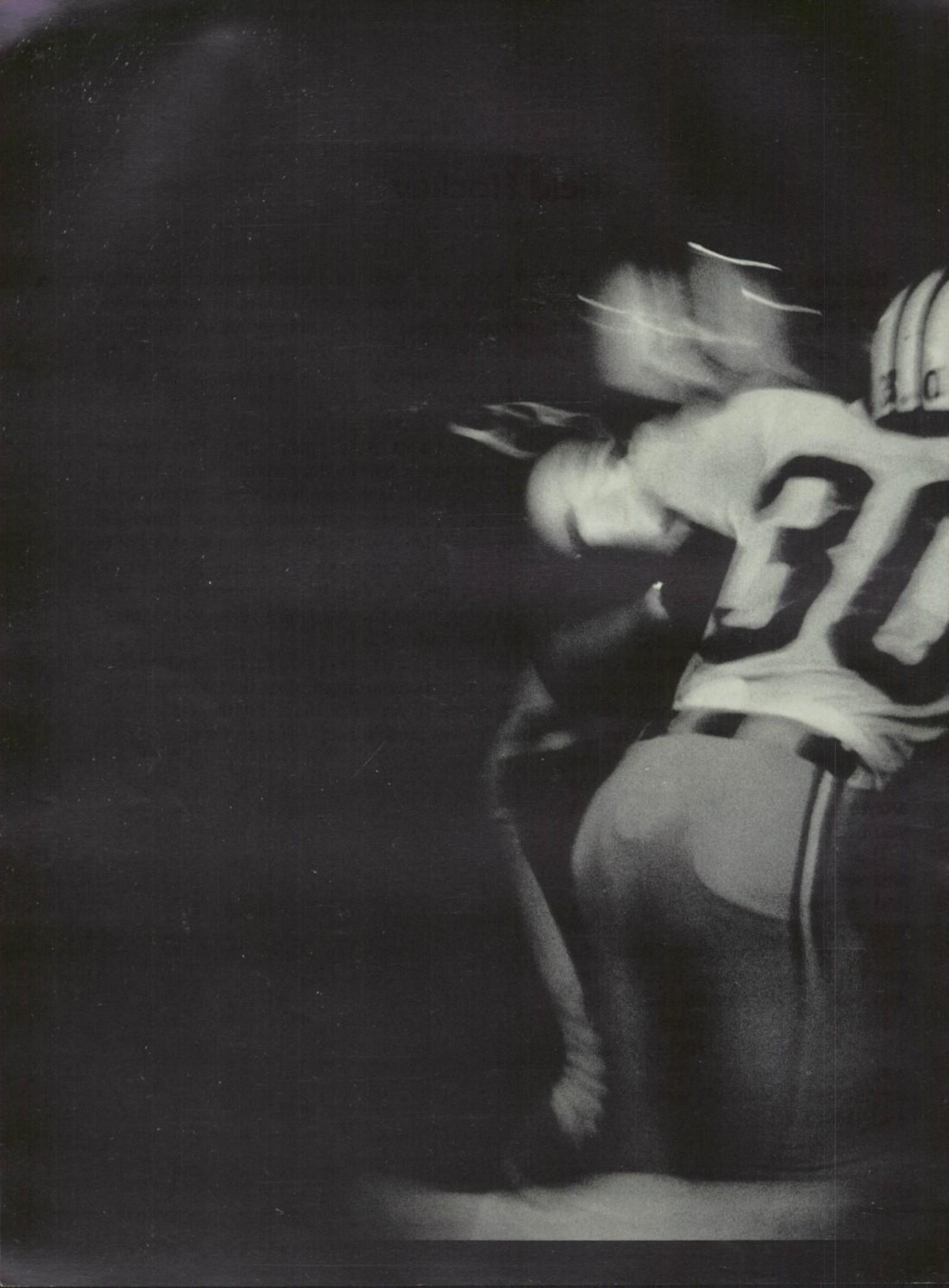
At 2:00, we just had to leave assembly to get dressed. With John and Tim behind, springwater fish in their suitcase, we left the parking lot. We had two vans, about forty bags, and fifteen girls with roses in hand. On the first day it was early to rise and straight to IHOP; then came our first game. By this time I had heard "Valerie" so much that I was singing it on the field. We rode to "Valerie," warmed up to "Valerie," and even went to bed with "Valerie."

Conan and Doug led cheers on the side line while Janet and I begged not to be taken out to give the younger players experience. I felt really strange after that game. It was like all I had worked for these six years had come to an immediate death. It was like a big part of me was gone. The tears streamed down Janet's and Melissa's faces when Liz and I hugged them. But I cried the most when Suzanne threw her arms around me and said, "I'll really miss you next year."

The ride home was really long, and we were really exhausted. We had a donkey convoy, complete with a tuba player. I swear I saw five moons over the Texas-Oklahoma border! I'll never forget that final ten minutes. As we passed the U-Haul store and talked about our big wheel, I wished the Hockey season was just beginning and that last rendition of "Valerie" would never end. It was a blast.

Brie Bartlett, Whitney Nelson

Elizabeth Lawson, Suzanne Hale



FALL ATHLETICS

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Dutchmen Hold Off Cascia

By DAVID KNOPF

An interception by junior Mike Hicks with less than three minutes left protected an 18-12 Holland Hall lead and propelled the Dutchmen to a 24-12 victory over Cascia Hall in high school football action Thursday at Cascia Hall.

Holland Hall quarterback Tim Clark completed a 33-yard pass to Greg Wolfe on a third-and-14 situation on the Dutchmen's next possession. Running back Arden Roberts, the game's leading rusher with 128 yards, ran 29 yards for the game's final touchdown with less than a minute to play.

Holland Hall scored on its first possessions in the first and third quarters. The Dutchmen ate up eight minutes en route to their first touchdown as Clark completed three passes to Wolfe. Clark went over from the one to score with 2:41 left in the first quarter. His point after kick was good.

The Dutchmen's drive in the opening seven minutes of the third quarter culminated in a 23-yard field goal by Clark. A perfectly executed third down screen pass from Clark to Roberts was the big play of the drive. Holland Hall led 10-0 at that point.

However, with 11:51 left in the game, speedy Wade Weller picked up a Holland Hall fumble and raced 26 yards for the Commandos first score. The PAT kick was no good.

Just a minute later, Weller intercepted Clark's pass at Cascia's 46 and returned it to the Holland Hall 33. A 24-yard pass from Cascia Hall quarterback Todd Elder to Booker Gillespie set up a two-yard touchdown plunge by Matt Bradshaw with 8:01 left. Elder's two-point attempt was intercepted by John Koontz and Cascia led 12 10.

Cascia running back Mike Vandeford fumbled the ball on the Commandoes first play from scrimmage after the kickoff. Greg Wolfe picked up the loose ball and ran un touched for a 60-yard touchdown. Clark's pass to Peter Bernhart in the left corner of the end zone was complete and returned the lead to the Dutchmen, 18-12, with 6:52 left.

Following an exchange of possessions, Cascia took over with 4:40 remaining. A second-and-10 reverse to Weller gained 41 yards to the Holland Hall 14.

Just three plays later Hicks saved the Dutchmen's victory with his interception of Elder's third down pass.

THE STATISTICS

	CASCIA	HOLLAND
First downs	6	11
Rushing yardage	72	172
Passing yardage	44	84
Return yardage	85	103
Passes	6-18-1	6-11-1
Punts	6-32.6	4-37
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	40	75

HOLLAND HALL 24, CASCIA HALL 12
Holland Hall ..... 7 0 3 14 — 24
Cascia Hall ..... 0 0 0 12 — 12
HH—Clark 1 run (Clark kick).
HH—FG, Clark 23.
CH—Weller 26 fumble recovery run (kick fail).
CH—Bradshaw 2 run (pass fail).
HH—Wolfe 60 fumble recovery in (Bernhart pass from Clark).
HH—Roberts 29 run (kick fail).

Holland Hall 41, Wichita (Kan.) Collegiate 7: Arden Roberts rushed for 211 yards on just eight carries, including scoring runs of 73, 44 and 37 yards, to lead Holland Hall to an easy victory.

Holland Hall, ranked seventh in Class 2A, improved its record to 5-1 in the Southwest Preparatory Conference North Zone game. The victory sets up a championship showdown with Oklahoma City Casady on Nov. 5.

HOLLAND HALL 41, WICHITA COLLEGIATE 7
Wichita Collegiate ..... 0 0 0 7 — 7
Holland Hall ..... 14 14 13 0 — 41
HH—Wolfe 14 pass from Tim Clark (Toby Clark kick).
HH—Roberts 73 run (Toby Clark kick).
HH—Hicks 55 interception return (Toby Clark kick).
HH—Willhite 6 run (Toby Clark kick).
HH—Roberts 44 run (Toby Clark kick).
HH—Roberts 37 run (pass failed).
WC—Felix 13 pass from Hamilton (Reed kick).
MANNFORD 35, OOLOGAH 0

Inola Challenged By Holland Hall In Prep Feature

HIGH-FLYING Inola, ranked eighth in the most recent *Tulsa World* Class 2A top 10, faces perhaps its sternest test of the high school football season Friday when the Longhorns play host to powerful independent Holland Hall. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m.

The Longhorns have rolled up an average of 29 points per game in dispatching three opponents. But Holland Hall may have played stiffer opposition early and is allowing just 6.3 points per game. The Dutchmen are 2-1, coming off their impressive, 36-0 victory over Oklahoma City Heritage Hall last week.

"What worries me is the size of those Inola linemen," says Holland Hall coach Charles Brown. "Several of them weigh more than 200 pounds and most of our guys weigh only about 170. We're going to have to rely on our quickness to overcome their size."

Players like tackles Tony Hibbard (6-3, 225) and Todd Wolfgram (6-3, 260) give the Longhorns "easily the biggest offensive line we have had in 10 years," according to coach Dale Runyan, and Inola has averaged better than 200 yards on the ground each game this season.

Tailback Shawn Reidy has tallied five touchdowns. Fullback Clay Bennett has proven himself a potent runner and quarterback Steve McCoy has four touchdowns to his credit.

But Holland Hall has offensive muscle of its own in quarterback Tim Clark, recently selected as the *Tulsa World's* high school player of the week. Just 5-9 and 160 pounds, Clark is exceptionally quick. He can both run and throw and is complemented by running backs Jimmy Meehan and Mike Hicks and is surrounded by a crew of talented receivers.

Dutchmen Roll, 36-0

By LENNIE GESSLER

Holland Hall improved its season record to 2-1 with a 36-0 victory over the Heritage Hall Chargers in high school football Friday night.

Tim Clark carried the ball nine times for 127 yards, had one pass completion for 13 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead the Dutchmen. The visiting Chargers were paced by David Cohlmia who carried 24 times for 110 yards.

Quarterback Clark ran 10 yards for Holland Hall's first touchdown.

Following an exchange of turnovers, the Dutchmen scored again on a four-yard run by Clark.

Clark then breezed 53 yards for another touchdown to make it 22-0 at halftime.

Jimmy Meehan scored from two yards out for the fourth touchdown early in the third period.

Mike Hicks ran five yards for the fifth score, capping a 76-yard drive in just four plays.

THE STATISTICS

	Heritage Hall	Holland Hall
First downs	15	7
Rushing yardage	108	244
Passing yardage	145	12
Return yardage	90	55
Passes	13-38-2	1-3-1
Punts	7-31.3	6-38.5
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	8-95	5-45

HOLLAND HALL 36, HERITAGE HALL 0
Heritage Hall ..... 0 0 0 0 — 0
Holland Hall ..... 0 22 14 0 — 36
HH—Tim Clark 10 run (Roberts run).
HH—Tim Clark 4 run (Tim Clark kick).
HH—Tim Clark 53 run (Toby Clark kick).
HH—Meehan 2 run (Toby Clark kick).
HH—Hicks 5 run (Toby Clark kick).

Underdog Dutchmen Shut Down Inola, 21-0

By RICK COLE
World Sports Writer

INOLA — Holland Hall proved Friday night that bigger is not necessarily better.

The Dutchmen, outweighed by an average of nearly 20 pounds a man, ruined the Longhorns' homecoming as they combined a steady, ball-control offense with a brutal, big-play defense to shut out Inola, 21-0, in a Class 2A high school football game.

It was the Dutchmen's second consecutive shutout and their third victory in four games this season. Inola, ranked eighth in Class 2A, dropped to 3-1.

Holland Hall compiled 285 yards total offense and 16 first downs, 13 of which came on the ground. The Dutchmen totaled 228 yards rushing, 155 of those by senior Arden Roberts.

Roberts averaged 7.8 yards per carry and scored touchdowns on runs of nine and 52 yards.

Inola produced 213 yards offense itself, but the Holland Hall defense or penalties or both would always stop the Longhorns short of the goal line.

Inola looked impressive on its first drive. Behind the running of Shawn Reidy and Clay Bennet, the Longhorns moved from their own 28 to the Holland Hall 14 before a fourth-down pass from Steve McCoy to Randy Rinner came up one yard short of a first down.

Holland Hall was held to only 10 yards offense and one first down in the first quarter before its offense jelled in the second period.

After the Dutchmen defense stopped Inola at midfield with 3:10 left in the first half, the offense assumed possession at its own 30 following a lopsided Shawn Scott punt. Strategically combining quick options with power running up the middle, Holland Hall marched to the Inola 21 before a pair of penalties pushed them back to the 40.

However, quarterback Tim Clark completed three consecutive passes, a 15-yarder and a 13-yarder to Greg Wolfe and a 12-yard touchdown strike to Pete Bernhardt to put the Dutchmen on the scoreboard with just 19 seconds remaining in the half.

Roberts returned the second-half kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown, but ironically the play was called back because Inola was offsides during the kickoff. Following the re-kick, Holland Hall assumed possession at its own 20 and drove 80 yards in 14 plays that took 6:28 off the clock. Roberts sprinted around right end nine yards for the score and Clark ran for the two-point conversion to give the Dutchmen a commanding 14-0 lead.

Inola did not threaten to score again until midway through the fourth quarter when it drove from its own 30 to the Holland Hall 10. McCoy completed a pass to Bennett at the five, but the gain was nixed by a holding penalty and two incomplete passes gave Holland Hall possession at its own 33.

Four plays later Roberts staged his most dramatic run of the night as he optioned right, broke loose from two tacklers, cut left and then outraced the Longhorn secondary 52 yards to the end zone to cap the scoring.

Holland Hall's defense, which has allowed only 19 points in four games, was paced by junior Byron Smith, who posted a team-high 14 tackles.

THE STATISTICS

	Holland Hall	Inola
First downs	16	12
Rushing yardage	228	150
Passing yardage	57	63
Return yardage	8	55
Passes	5-10-1	5-16-0
Punts	3-36	3-34
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	45	65

HOLLAND HALL 21, INOLA 0
Holland Hall ..... 0 6 8 7 — 21
Inola ..... 0 0 0 0 — 0
H—Bernhardt 12 pass from Clark (kick failed).
H—Roberts 9 run (Clark run).
H—Roberts 52 run (Collins kick).

Dutchmen Hold Off Eastwood

By WAYNE McCOMBS

The running combination of Arden Roberts and Jimmy Meehan coupled with a defensive stand at the two-yard line in the fourth quarter led Holland Hall to a 21-13 high school football victory over Eastwood.

The victory gives the Dutchmen, 7-1, the unofficial city independent championship.

Quarterback Tim Clark guided the Dutchmen for touchdowns on their first two possessions. Holland Hall took the opening kickoff and covered 67 yards in seven plays for the touchdown. Roberts raced 32 yards for the score.

On their next drive, the Dutchmen went 53 yards in seven plays, and Clark passed five yards to John Koontz for the touchdown.

The Knights, 7-2, put together a 10-play, 80-yard march late in the first period. Jeff Greene capped the drive with a five-yard touchdown run but the extra-point try failed, leaving Holland Hall with a 14-6 lead.

Eastwood scored again, making it 14-13 at halftime, as Ricky Finley outleaped a Dutchman defender in the end zone to gather in a 14-yard pass from Greene.

Both teams gave up the ball on turnovers on their first possessions of the third quarter.

Following a short Eastwood punt, Clark led the Dutchmen to their final touchdown, beginning the 11-play drive at the 50. Mike Hicks ran in from the five for the score.

Eastwood began a drive from its own 28 with 8:20 left in the game and marched downfield to a first-and-goal inside Holland Hall's 10.

But on fourth down from the four with five minutes left, Holland Hall's defense stopped Greene at the two and the Dutchman offense took over, running out the clock to preserve the victory.

Roberts was the leading rusher in the game with 107 yards. Meehan had 96.

THE STATISTICS

	Eastwood	Holland Hall
First downs	14	19
Rushing yardage	153	259
Passing yardage	122	39
Return yardage	0	0
Passes	7-9-1	3-5-1
Punts	1-36	0
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	53	55

HOLLAND HALL 21, EASTWOOD 13

Eastwood	6	7	0	0	— 13
Holland Hall	7	7	7	0	— 21

HH—Roberts 32 run (Clark kick).
E—Greene 5 run (kick failed).
HH—Koontz 5 pass from Clark (Clark kick).
E—Finley 14 pass from Greene (C. Marsh kick).
HH—Hicks 5 run (Clark kick).

Singing Dutchmen win again

By ANDY WILLIAMS

Holland Hall High School running back Arden Roberts could not keep from laughing at his teammates Friday night.

Minutes earlier, the Dutchmen had pieced together a third-quarter touchdown drive and a goal-line stand in the fourth quarter to defeat Eastwood 21-13 at Holland Hall.

Now, the Dutchmen were beginning the postgame celebration, complete with an off-key version of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

"THIS IS A tradition," Roberts said. "When we were bored on away trips last year we would sing. They had us sing at the chili supper at the end of the year and it was bad.

"Now, we do it after almost every game. We're practicing up for the chili supper. But we don't feel much like singing if we lose."

The singing probably hasn't improved much, but Holland Hall has had plenty of rehearsal time this season on its way to a 7-1 record. The Dutchmen will hope for one more chance to sing next week when they meet Casady of Oklahoma City for the Southwest Preparatory Conference championship.

"THIS ONE WAS big, but the next one is bigger," Dutchmen Coach Charles Brown told his team in the locker room. "Eastwood came to play and they were a very good football team. But you were better. Have a good weekend."

That enjoyable weekend was in question until, with five minutes left in the game, the Holland Hall defense stopped Eastwood four times inside the Dutchmen 10-yard line, and Holland Hall running backs Roberts, Jimmy Meehan and Mike Hicks ran out the clock.

"After we stopped them at the goal line I knew we had them," said Roberts, who rushed 12 times for 107 yards and Holland Hall's first touchdown. "When Jimmy ran the ball out from our end I thought we could do as we pleased and let the time run out."

BOTH OFFENSES did pretty much as they pleased in the first half.

Roberts scored on a 32-yard touchdown run on Holland Hall's first possession. Eastwood answered with an 10-play, 80-yard drive. Eastwood sophomore quarterback Jeff Greene scored on a 5-yard run and John Marsh missed the conversion kick to make the score 7-6.

That set the tone for the game as Eastwood always seemed just that small step behind.

The Knights used six minutes off the clock in the fourth quarter while moving to a first-and-goal at the Dutchmen 5-yard line.

AN ILLEGAL PROCEDURE penalty and a Greene keeper for no gain gave the Knights a second-and-goal from the 10. Clay Hibbard ran for 3 yards, and Greene hit Von Castor on a 2-yard pass to make it fourth down at the 5.

Greene was stopped on fourth after a gain of only 1 yard, and the Dutchmen ran off the remaining five minutes.

Holland Hall held talented Knight running back Bart Brabham to just 48 yards. But the Dutchmen admitted they were surprised with 7-2 Eastwood.

"THAT WAS NOT the Eastwood of the past," Roberts said. "They were well-coached and you could tell they had scouted us. When we lined up they knew what we were going to do."

"We had heard a lot about them and we did not want to underestimate them," Meehan said. "So we came out looking for a good football team and that is what we saw."

In other games Friday night:

Dutchmen call the tune

Holland Hall 47, Berryhill 6: Arden Roberts scored three touchdowns and the Dutchmen rolled up 406 yards in total offense to thrash the Chieftains.

The triumph left Holland Hall's record at 6-1, while Berryhill dipped to 2-5.

Dutchman fullback Jimmy Meehan was the game's top rusher with 121 yards, while Roberts picked up 74. Byron Smith led Holland Hall defensively with 10 tackles.

HOLLAND HALL 47, BERRYHILL 6

Berryhill	0	0	0	6	— 6
Holland Hall	14	13	14	6	— 47

H—Roberts 2 run (Clark kick).
H—Roberts 2 run (Clark kick).
H—Hicks 15 run (Clark kick).
H—Schusterman 21 run (kick failed).
H—Roberts 5 run (Clark kick).
H—Meehan 60 run (Clark kick).
H—Willette 2 run (kick failed).
B—Scott 87 kickoff return (run failed).

Dutchmen win their version of state championship

Holland Hall

As with many other area football teams, Holland Hall concluded its season Friday night.

Unlike most of those other teams, the Dutchmen finished as champions. They won the Southwest Preparatory Conference title with a 28-7 victory over Oklahoma City Casady at Oklahoma City.

The Dutchmen do not belong to the Oklahoma Secondary School Activities Association and do not compete in the state playoffs.

THEY MADE THE most of what to them was a state-championship game by turning a fumble recovery and two interceptions into touchdowns.

Holland Hall opened its scoring with a 15-yard touchdown pass from Tim Clark to Greg Wolfe which capped a 99-yard second-quarter drive.

Later in the quarter, Arden Roberts intercepted a pass from Casady quarterback Mike Ellis and returned it 18 yards for a touchdown.

JIMMY MEEHAN scored touchdowns on runs of 3 yards and 1 yard in the second half.

Bo Rainey set up the first touchdown with a fumble recovery at the Casady 3-yard line, and Clark set up the other by returning an interception 78 yards to the Casady 22.

Casady scored its touchdown on a 36-yard pass from Ellis to Jay Markley with 1:55 to play.

Holland Hall finished 8-1 overall and 3-0 in the conference.

Dutch Pop Casady for Title

World's Own Service

OKLAHOMA CITY — Tulsa's Holland Hall took advantage of Oklahoma City Casady's mistakes and called on its stingy defense to defeat Casady, 28-7, to post a second straight Southwest Prepatory Conference high school football championship Friday night.

A fumble and two pass interceptions led No. 7-ranked Class 2A Holland Hall to three touchdowns.

The Dutchmen finished the year at 8-1 and 3-0 in the conference while Casady was 7-2 and 2-1.

Holland Hall went 99 yards for its first touchdown, climaxed by Tim Clark's 15-yard pass to Greg Wolfe.

THE STATISTICS

	H. Hall	Casady
First downs	9	14
Rushing yardage	147	31
Passing yardage	35	200
Return yardage	149	87
Passes	3-4-0	15-29-4
Punts	5-33.6	4-35.5
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	6-60	4-29

Late in the second period Arden Roberts picked off a Mike Ellis pass and returned it 18 yards to give Holland Hall a 14-0 lead.

Jimmy Meehan ran three and one yards for the last two scores. The first one was set up when Bo Rainey recovered a fumble on the Casady three and the last was set up when Tim Clark picked off an Ellis pass and ran it 78 yards to the 22 to set up Meehan's one-yard TD.

Casady scored with 1:55 left in the game when Ellis passed 36 yards to Jay Markley.

HOLLAND HALL 28, CASADY 7

Holland Hall	0	14	7	7	— 28
Casady	0	0	0	7	— 7

HH—Wolfe 15 pass from Clark (Tim Clark kick).
HH—Roberts 18 pass interception (Tim Clark kick).
HH—Meehan 3 run (Tim Clark kick).
HH—Meehan 1 run (Toby Clark kick).
C—Markley 36 pass from Ellis (Ellis kick).

Final Grid Rankings

Class 5A

Pos. Team (Last Week)	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
1. Midwest City (1)	10	0	285	129
2. Memorial (2)	9	1	349	127
3. Jenks (3)	10	0	193	39
4. Lawton Eisenhower (4)	8	2	274	67
5. Washington (7)	7	3	252	120
6. Edmond (8)	7	3	216	120
7. Union (9)	7	3	232	105
8. Del City (11)	8	2	235	129
9. Enid (5)	8	3	166	105
10. Hale (+)	5	5	206	231

11. Muskogee, 7-3. 12. McLain, 6-3. 13. Ponca City, 7-3. 14. Lawton, 6-4. 15. Putnam West, 6-3.

Class 4A

Pos. Team (Last Week)	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
1. Okmulgee (1)	10	0	283	65
2. Ardmore (2)	9	1	211	37
3. Woodward (3)	9	1	266	53
4. Pryor (5)	8	2	219	141
5. El Reno (6)	7	3	202	103
6. Miami (7)	8	2	229	76
7. Mustang (8)	7	3	199	91
8. Guthrie (4)	7	3	197	198
9. Bixby (9)	6	4	239	125
10. Choctaw (11)	7	3	286	119

11. Duncan, 5-5. 12. Owasso, 6-4. 13. OC Douglass, 8-2. 14. McAlester, 6-4. 15. Midwest City Albert, 6-4.

Class 3A

Pos. Team (Last Week)	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
1. Clinton (1)	10	0	322	55
2. Lindsay (2)	9	1	204	42
3. Seminole (3)	10	0	363	42
4. Wagoner (4)	10	0	246	73
5. Stroud (5)	9	1	317	86
6. Newcastle (6)	8	2	269	75
7. Hartshorne (8)	10	0	298	106
8. Wewoka (9)	8	2	293	123
9. Cleveland (11)	9	1	236	104
10. Antlers (10)	9	1	251	47

11. Stilwell, 8-2. 12. Bristow, 6-4. 13. Idabel, 7-3. 14. OC McGuinness, 6-4. 15. Kingfisher, 6-4.

Class 2A

Pos. Team (Last Week)	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
1. Vian (1)	9	1	339	99
2. Hobart (2)	8	2	343	110
3. Okemah (3)	8	2	349	83
4. Morris (4)	8	3	255	87
5. Konawa (9)	9	1	329	75
6. Cordell (6)	9	1	373	124
7. Purcell (8)	8	2	215	79
8. Holland Hall (7)	8	1	264	60
9. Beggs (10)	8	2	174	85
10. Kingston (11)	7	3	269	76

11. Davis, 7-3. 12. Stigler, 8-2. 13. Jones, 8-2. 14. Apache, 8-4. 15. Kansas, 9-1.

Conference Champs

Hard-pressed to repeat last year's success, the footballing Dutchmen confidently flung themselves into the 1982 season. Through the summer heat of early August, we somehow managed to survive Coach Brown's two-a-days. In spite of the station drills, we soon discovered that we were truly becoming a unified team.

September found us face-to-face with our archrival, Cascia. After last year's defeat, we, especially "Bifos" and the interior five, were anxious to show just how unified we were. We then successfully "romped on them" and won 24-12.

The Big Red then faced Beggs. We were narrowly defeated, 7-6. Our next five games, however, left opponents helpless against the wrath of our "stingy defense." Then the Dutch faced Eastwood. But, not even Bart Brabham and the Knights could duel with "The Animal" or "The Troll."

Finally, we began to think about Casady. Knowing that our last Friday could be "sweet," we asked Coach Brown to shoot us. But, he neglected to do so and everyone made it through the week, thanks to Jimmy's purple sweats. Friday arrived and the Dutch met their foes. But Casady's passing attack was impotent and our backs "juked" their defense into an oblivious loss. We then reaccepted the Woolsey Cup, carried our leader off the field on our shoulders, and looked at ourselves for what we were — the eighth-ranked team in the state, with the best record in the school's history and Conference victories for two consecutive years.

Mr. Lowery, Mr. Brown, Peter Bernhardt

Greg Wolfe

Arden "Quickie" Roberts

Ann McGinley

Shannon Doerges

Field Hockey

DONKEY! DONKEY! YEA! The season of the donkeys was one of success; only one disappointing loss kept us from a Conference championship. We gracefully accepted a second place trophy as an expression of our hard work. Though running was greatly increased, the hard work seemed to bring us together. We conquered the problems and relished the victories as a team. Janet "Donkey Woman" Ridgeway, Piel, Liz, and Diana provided the leadership that we will all greatly miss. It looks like our times at Sauk Valley when we couldn't get off our bunks paid off. Despite the publicity that we received, our heads didn't get bigger, just the number of wins.

Our music once again played a big part. From Judy Beth's rendition of "I Talk to the Trees" in practice, to "Valerie" at Conference.

We'd just like to thank Football and Cross Country. We're glad Susan didn't have to use her "booties" too much, and we hope she can have children.

Elizabeth Lawson

Ami Chitwood

Cross Country

Despite having to dodge Mr. Brown's sprinklers and avoid the lakes he had created, the team sloshed its way to a successful season. Captains Doug Allen and Conan Barker for the boys and Kara Wood for the girls led the way to a 6-4 season in scheduled dual meets. The "Flying Dutchmen" team had their best-ever showing in the Tulsa Run with Doug Allen setting a new school record for the race. At Conference the team came in 7th against what Coach Palma called the "stiffest opposition in recent years." The boys will return with a strong team which will be headed by Juniors Chris Poulet, David Rakestraw, Doug Bracken, Chris Leach, Byron Watson, and Eric Krieckhaus. The girls will be hard hit by graduation, losing a number of veteran runners, but Nancy Ward and Karen Gallagher will remain to lead the team next year.

Kara Wood, Laura Rouse

Chris Poulet, Conan Barker

Kara Wood, Laura Rouse, Nancy Ward

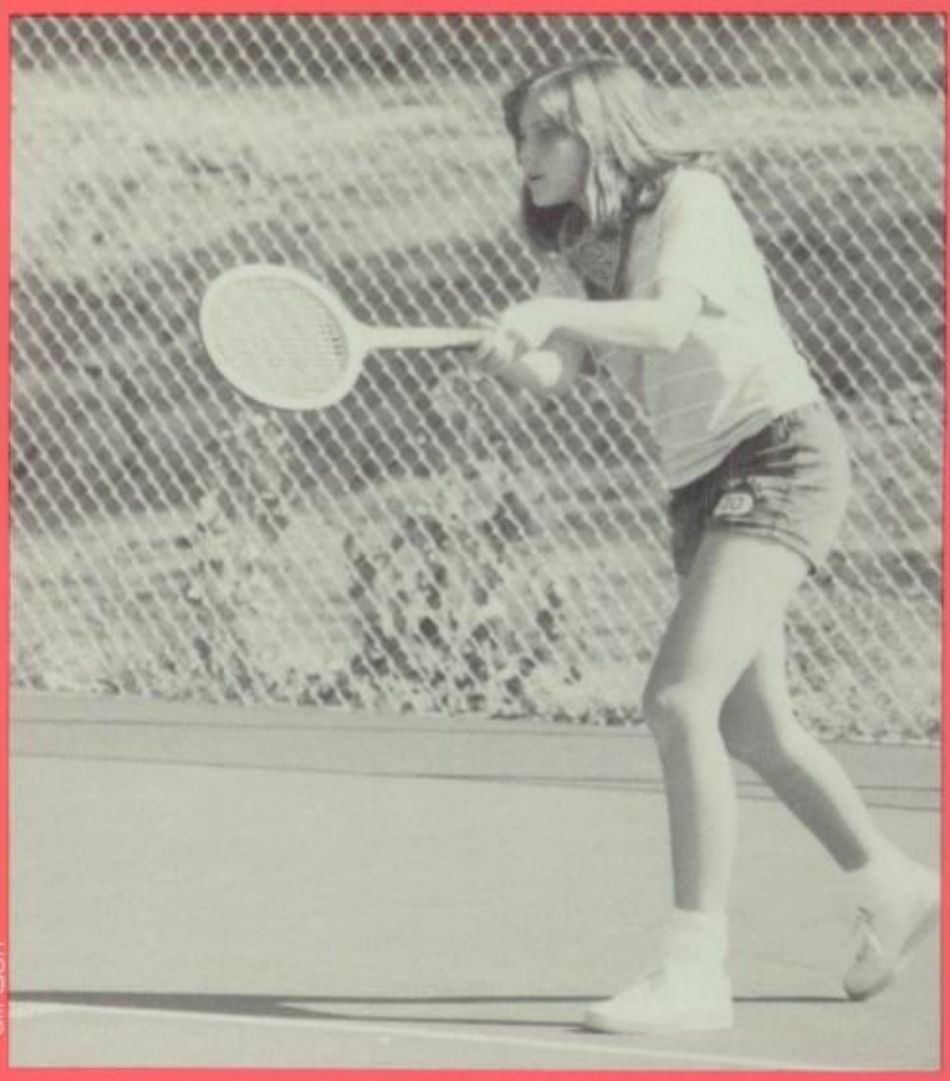
Conan Barker, Chris Leach

Fall Tennis

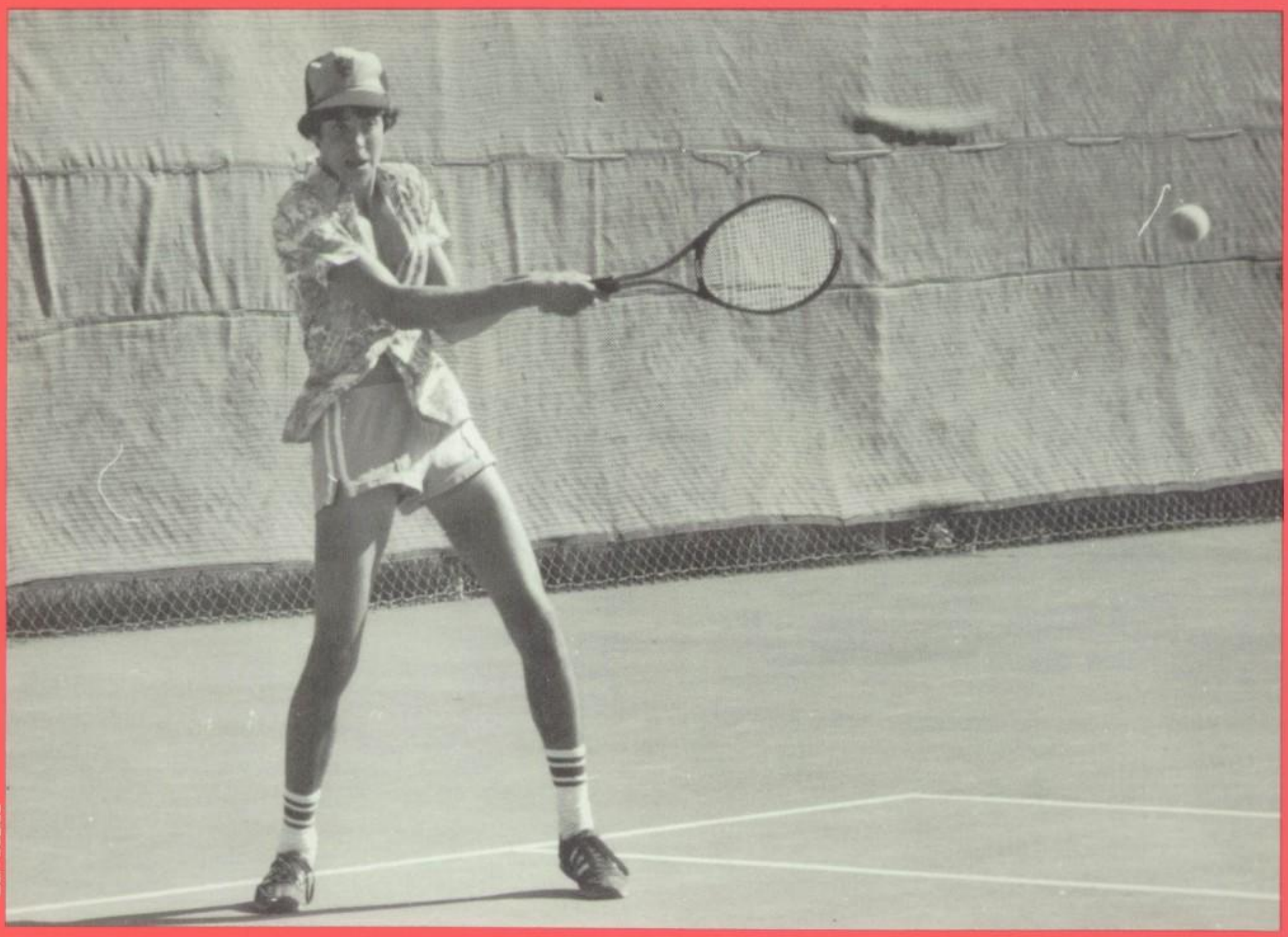
Of course, not all the great tennis players of the world could be playing last fall. A few had to miss out because of some tournament — the U.S. Open or something. But the rest of us showed up for the infamous Fall Tennis Season.

Under the leadership of Senor Duran, Monsieur Bennarous, Mister Laubacher, and our Brazilian A.F.S. student, Luiz de Oliveira, we learned how to play tennis in four different languages. Each had his own little idiosyncrasies, which we interpreted as culture shock. They did teach us tennis.

For some reason, George Alfonso topped the ladder. But, George, wait until next year. We Fall Tennis buffs have something in store for you.



Jill Goff



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Aerobics

Melissa Pray, Shelley "Le Cor"

All fall Aerobics girls loved doing those awesome straddle sit-ups, reading Savannah Vale's Harlequin Romances, and looking at mad, fashionable clothing! Oooh, the advantages of support hose!

We "danced" to Weezy's favorite, "Celebration," along with those memorable tunes like "Cowboy Stomp."

The best of last year's Aerobics class cropped up again with Michael Jackson's eternal "Blame it on the Bogie," Pat Benatar's "Hit me with your Best Shot," and of course "On Broadway." Thanks Renee.

"Come on & work 2,3,4 . . ."

Jennifer Lane, Jamie Cameron

Matthew Allen, Cathy Poulet, Doug Allen, Jack Hostetman, Holly Kidwell

Christmas Spirit

The giving spirit was quite evident at Holland Hall this winter. A record Canned Food Drive and the support of a family over the Christmas season brought special meaning to the word "sharing" as we gave of ourselves to those in need.

The Christmas Dance provided a much-needed break from cramming for finals looming on the horizon. Much to everyone's surprise, Santa Claus made a token appearance riding in on his bicycle. (Couldn't use his sled, no snow yet.) No snow at all in fact. Frisbees and bathing suits were on everyone's list instead of sleds and mittens.

Anden Ibberra, Dann Remey, Christine Franden

After making a big entrance at the Christmas Dance, Santa takes time to listen to Danette Elliott and Krista Iba recite their Christmas lists.

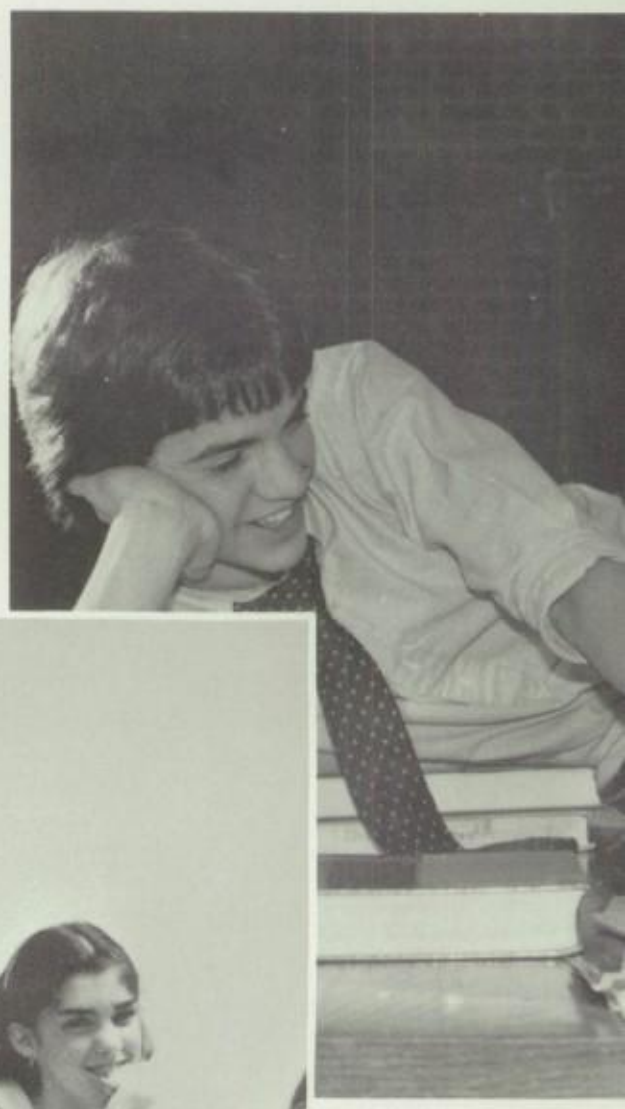
Fr. Brewer, Fr. Taylor and Mr. Helt lead the congregation in a hymn during the Thanksgiving Day service.

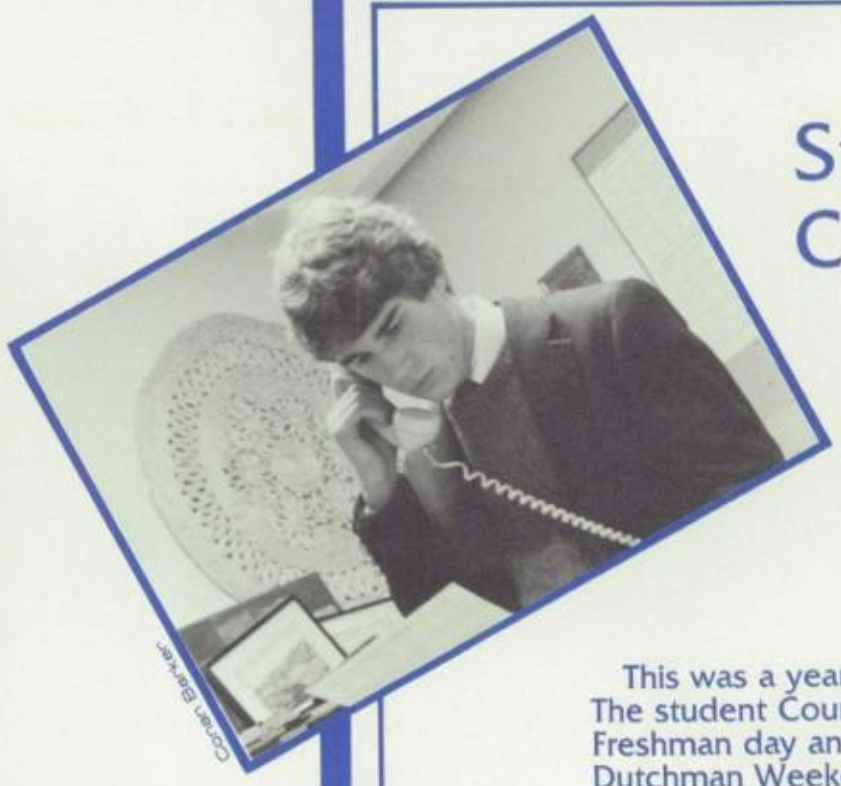
Key Club

The Key Club provides many services necessary for the continued smooth operation of the school community. As well as answering the phone in the front office, members take messages and put them in students' lockers, run errands for the secretaries, address and stamp almost all of the all-school mailings, and raise and lower the flag in front each day.

Adria Benner

Suzanne Hall, Susan Prey





Student Council

This was a year for new activities. The student Council organized Senior/ Freshman day and helped to finance Dutchman Weekend. Mary Beth Fritz was the motivating force in the canned food drive and Jennifer Elsner brought about another successful Halloween Party. In addition, Kenny Levit organized and ran the Magazine Drive. The Field Day Dance, with the help of Mad Dog and the Hose Kings, was successful, as was the Christmas Dance. All in all, leadership was abounding. From the officers to the representatives, everyone was eager to work on committees and spend late evenings cleaning up after dances. Due to this leadership, the Council succeeded in giving Holland Hall an even more vibrant atmosphere.

Marcus Winkler and Mike Patrick seem to find some enjoyment in their French homework on the library tables.

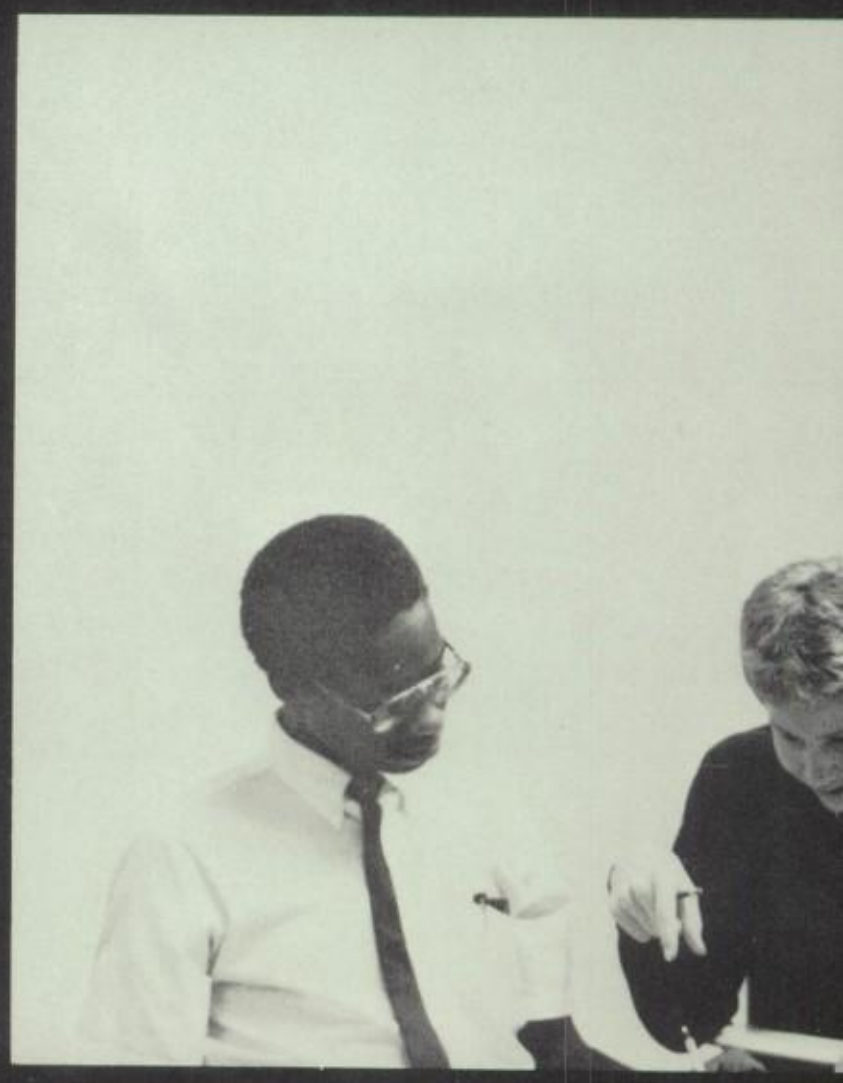
Spike Jackson is elated at the announcement of his engagement to Mr. Helt. The maids of honor are anticipating the event.

Mr. Bromley and Professor Patricia Patterson pose for a photograph before her fascinating lecture on the intricacies of the human mind.

Languages

In an age when foreign languages are dying in public schools, Holland Hall's program is stronger than ever. Students must choose to study Latin, French, or Spanish, courses that not only teach the basics, but also center around the cultures that go with them. Mr. Palma assigns Latin projects to his first and second year students in which they can study one particular part of ancient Roman culture. Mr. Poulet and Mr. Benarrous are both native Frenchmen and include French culture into their classes with discussions, readings, and parties with authentic French food. Mrs. Meyers and Mr. Duran often discuss Latin American current events in class.

Mrs. Meyers, one of the Upper School's devoted Spanish teachers, prepares the day's lesson.

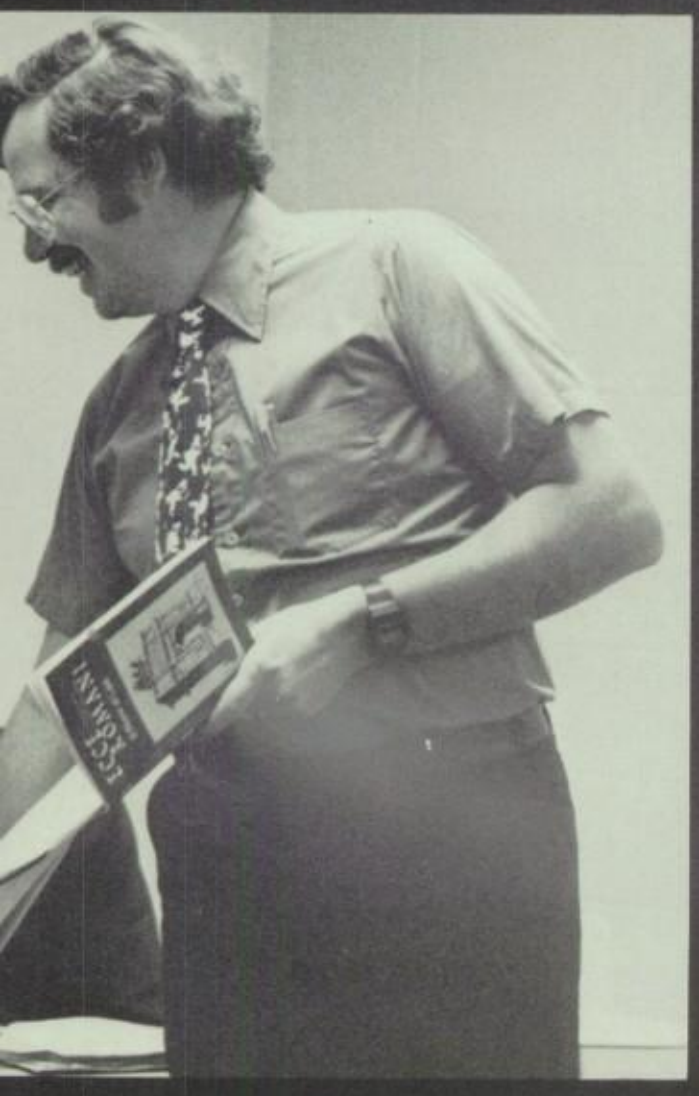


The Upper School by night.

Mr. Benarrous hands out the infamous French worksheets in class.

Mr. Dougall entertains students in the library by doing an imitation of a TV.

Mr. Palma helps Troyce Gill with his Latin during class.

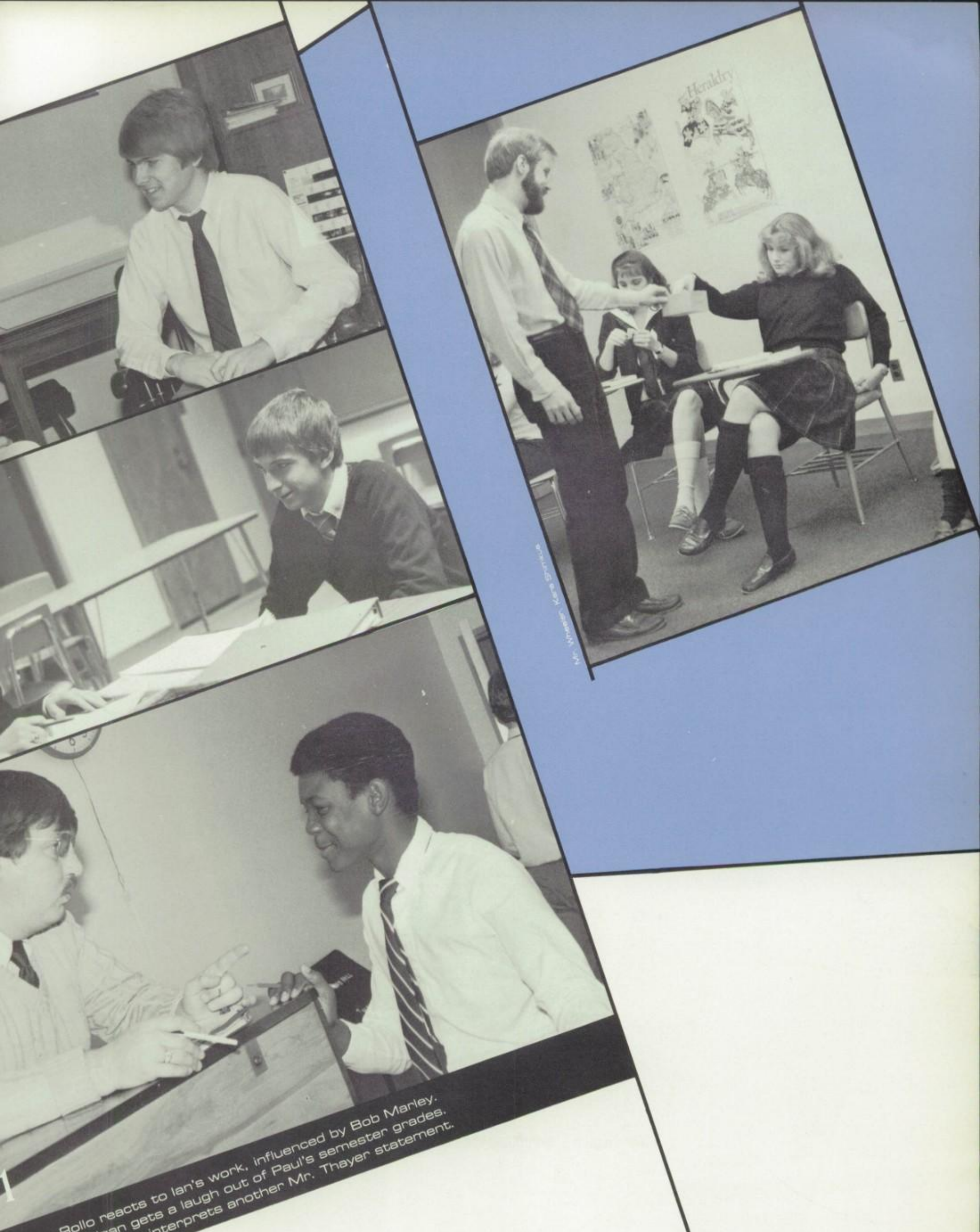


TEACHERS

Mr. Bennett

Teachers, teachers, teachers. Where would we be without them? What Western Civ. student hasn't wept on the shoulder of Mr. Benton over a bad test grade or an accidental class cut? Where would the Latin students be without the constant electro-shock treatment of Mr. Palma's ties, and how many times has Mr. Grober walked "in the valley of the shadow of death" during the ever-lasting saga of Driver's Ed? Once we have made it through all the tests, quizzes, homework assignments, research papers, and bad moods, we begin to realize how vital our teachers are not only to our education, but to ourselves as individuals as well. From 8:15 to 3:04 (and in athletics besides) we are in constant contact with them. Despite quarreling with and rebelling against them, we still respect them for who they are, our friends.

Long after our high school graduation, along with the memories of our teachers' bizarre clothing and characteristic quirks, we will remember and appreciate their values and realize how important they were to our growth as individuals. There is a word for that. It's called love. Thanks.



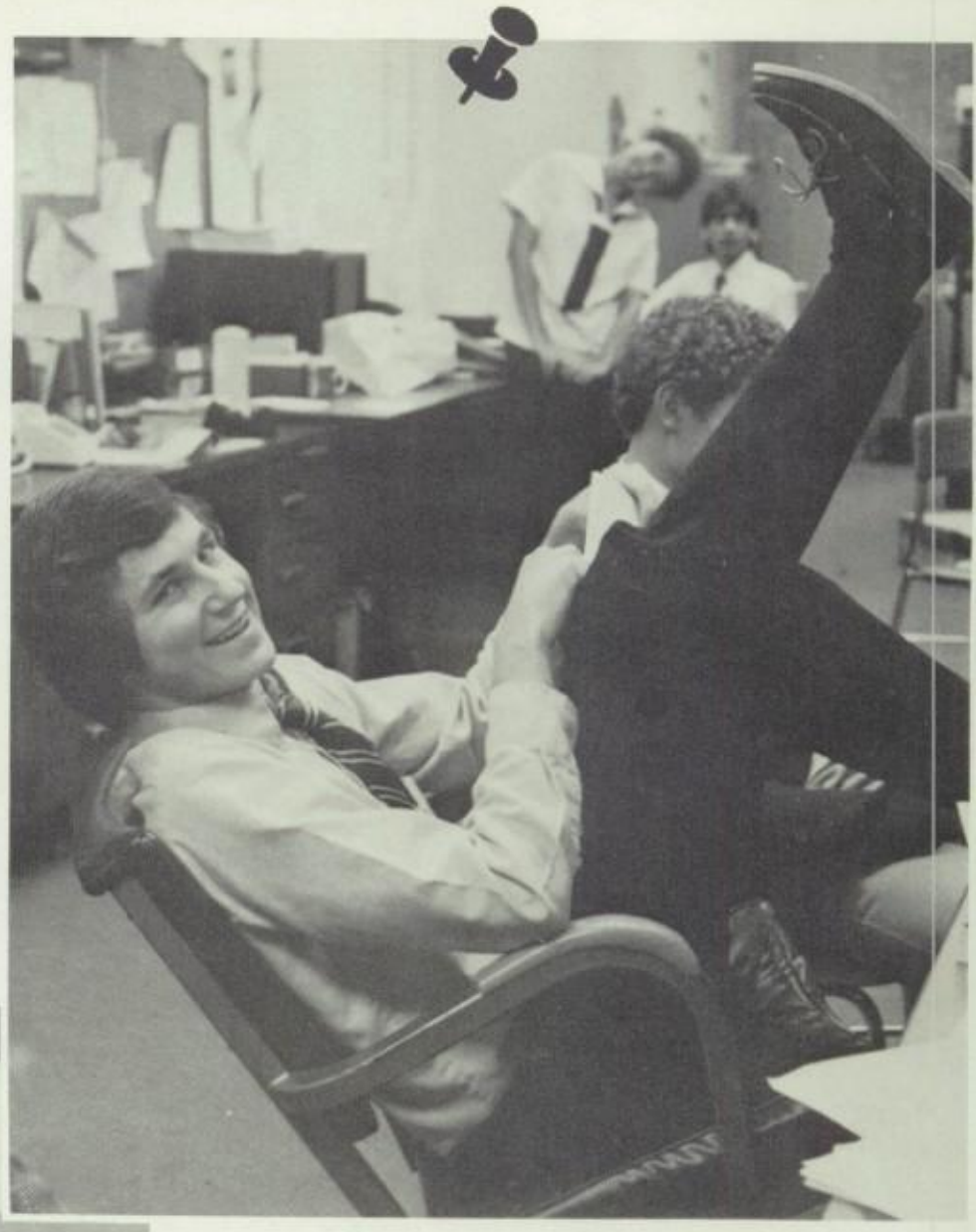
1. Mr. Rollo reacts to Ian's work, influenced by Bob Marley.
2. Mrs. Milligan gets a laugh out of Paul's semester grades.
3. David Cape misinterprets another Mr. Thayer statement.

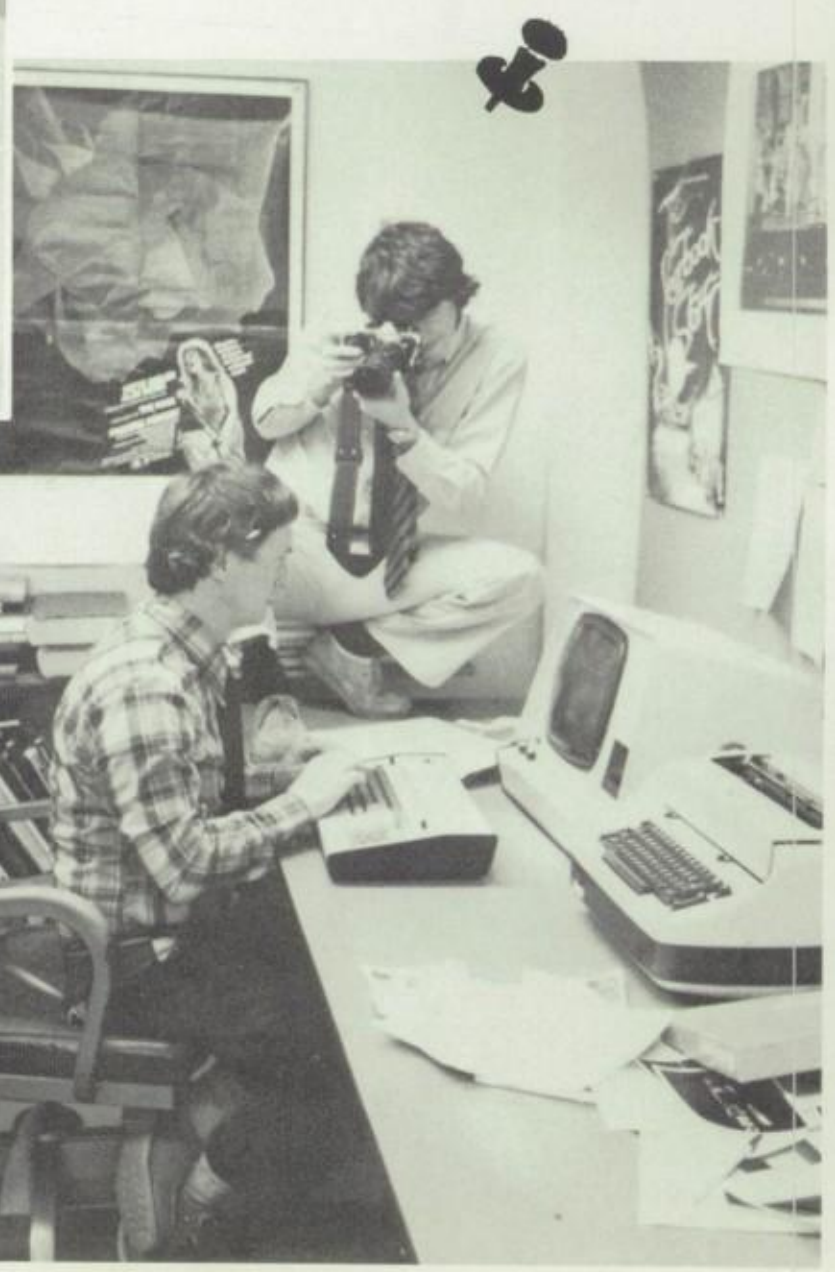
Eight Acres

The yearbook this year, as you no doubt have already noticed, has gone through a lot of stylistic changes. It has graduated from its embryonic stages of development and has flowered into a truly fine work of art. Thanks to the very creative and devoted staff, we have proven that what can be conceived can be created. But the single most powerful source of our excellence has come from our Christmas lights.

These lights inspired us beyond reproach to overcome emotional, moral, and ethical barriers. The blinking colored symbols of Santa Claus had a definite bearing and influence on our decision to take down the seductive picture of Deborah Harry and the disgusting one of Goat's Head Soup. Was it really these symbolic lights that gave us so much motivation and drive to surpass all previously conceived illusions of Holland Hall yearbook, or was it the creativity and imagination of a people that dared but once and only once to break out of the realm of conformity and indulge in and orgy of spot color?

We are in no position to answer that question, but there was something behind that team of artists that made them put out what they did, something totally and absolutely amazing. Maybe.





John Pielsticker, overworked, underpaid, and underfed, shows his truly calm, composed, and earnest inner self.

Jill McCartney laughs at one of Karim's ideas for a layout spread.

Photo editor Will Winter looks at life and Mr. Krieckhaus from a different perspective than most of us do. Meanwhile, Mr. Krieckhaus pretends not to be distracted.

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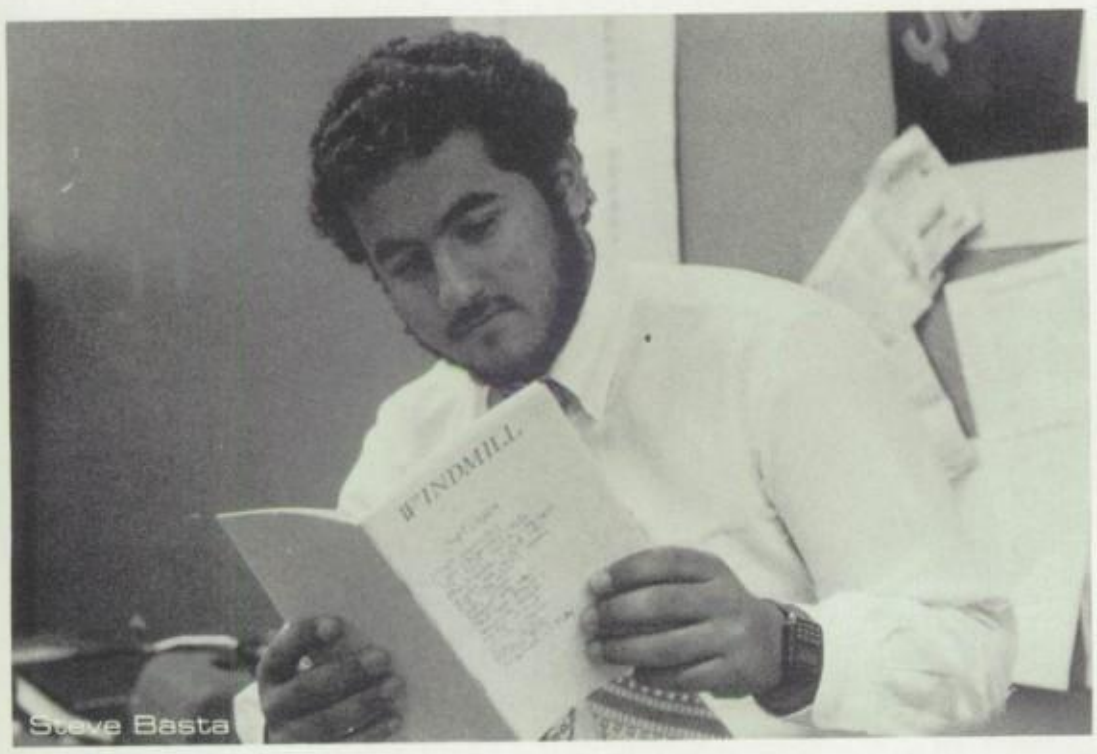


WINDMILL

CAP'T CRUNCH

Milk, munchiez
Cap't Crunchiez—Plain
OR Crunch berriez (the best)
Peanut butter is O.K. too—
A wild and tazty bunch
Ice cold milk
dirty Spoon
Great Big bowl
Thursday Night's
television SNACK
munch munch
crunch CRUNCH
Sore GUMS
CAVITY teeth
AFTERMATH of FUN

FALL-WINTER ANTHOLOGY 1983

Windmill

The *Windmill* once again proved its excellence by producing an anthology and the traditional May magazine. This year's final issue was all-inclusive; it combined Primary, Middle, and Upper School art, poetry and fiction.

The *Windmill* staff felt that this unity would create a feeling of togetherness. The material from the younger children was entertaining. To help Upper School students prepare for the anthology, the *Windmill* sponsored a poetry seminar with Dr. Francine Ringold. Who could forget the morning at the zoo, the digressions on the way back to Hope, or "Capt. Crunch"?

Hallway

By the end of the year, *Hallway* graced the school's hall six times. Each issue, the writing, and general appearance improved while editress Shelley LaGere controlled the helm of the goodship *Hallway*. LaGere placed the main emphasis on aesthetics, as she concentrated on better photography, unique headlines, and a more exciting layout in an attempt to repeat last year's first place rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Other major contributors to the paper were associate editors Lisa Goddard and Conan Barker. Also of great help was the expertise of copy editor Kenny Levit, business manager Kenny Watt, and photo editor Paulo Rocha.

Jack Hosterman completes his winning move.

In an effort to get noticed, Clay Hosterman and Doug Bracken pose for the camera.

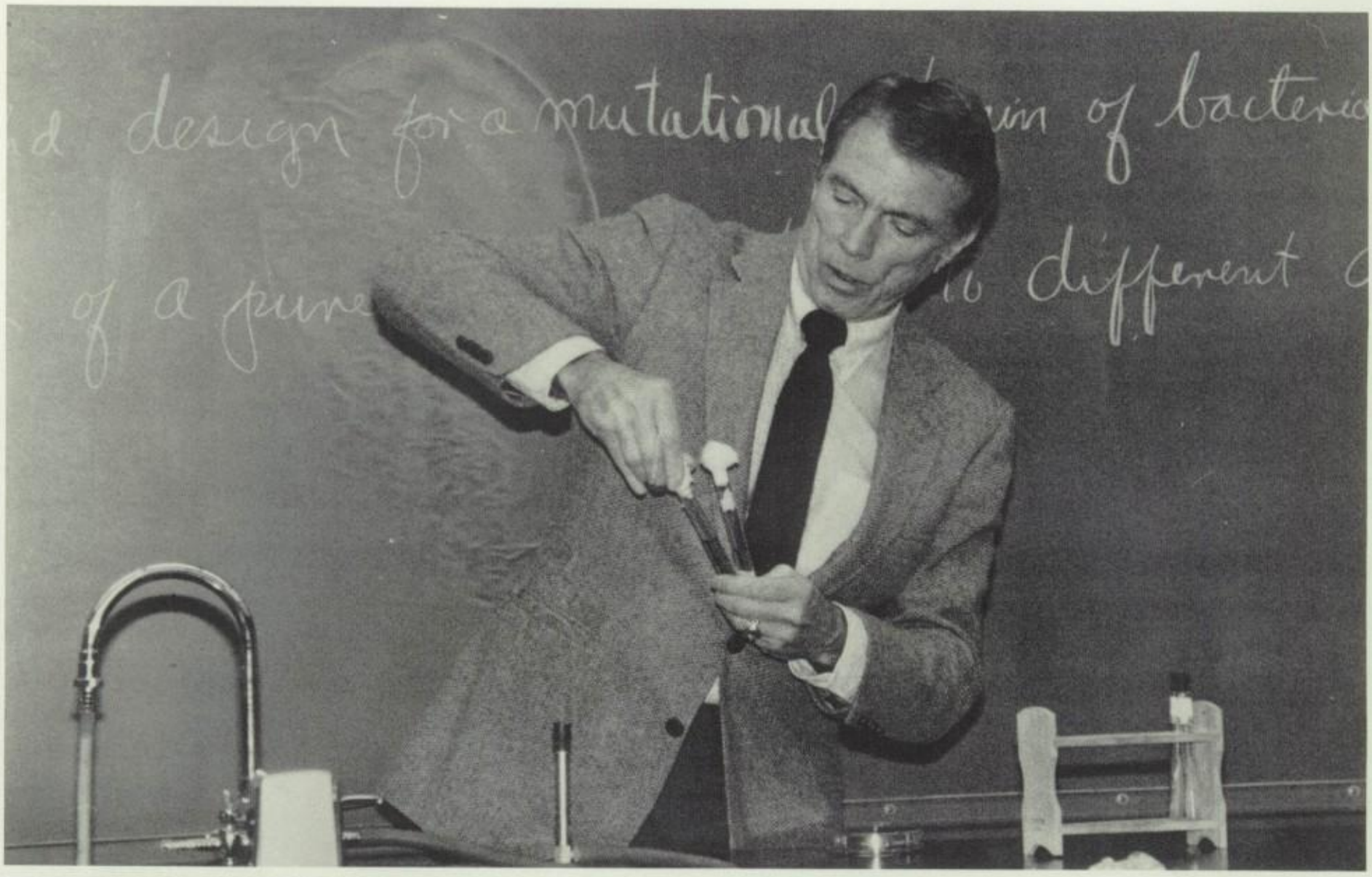
Trying to recruit dancers for the Holland Hall "We're So Bored and Got Nothing To Do" Club, Elizabeth Lawson holds tryouts in the Commons.

Pep Club

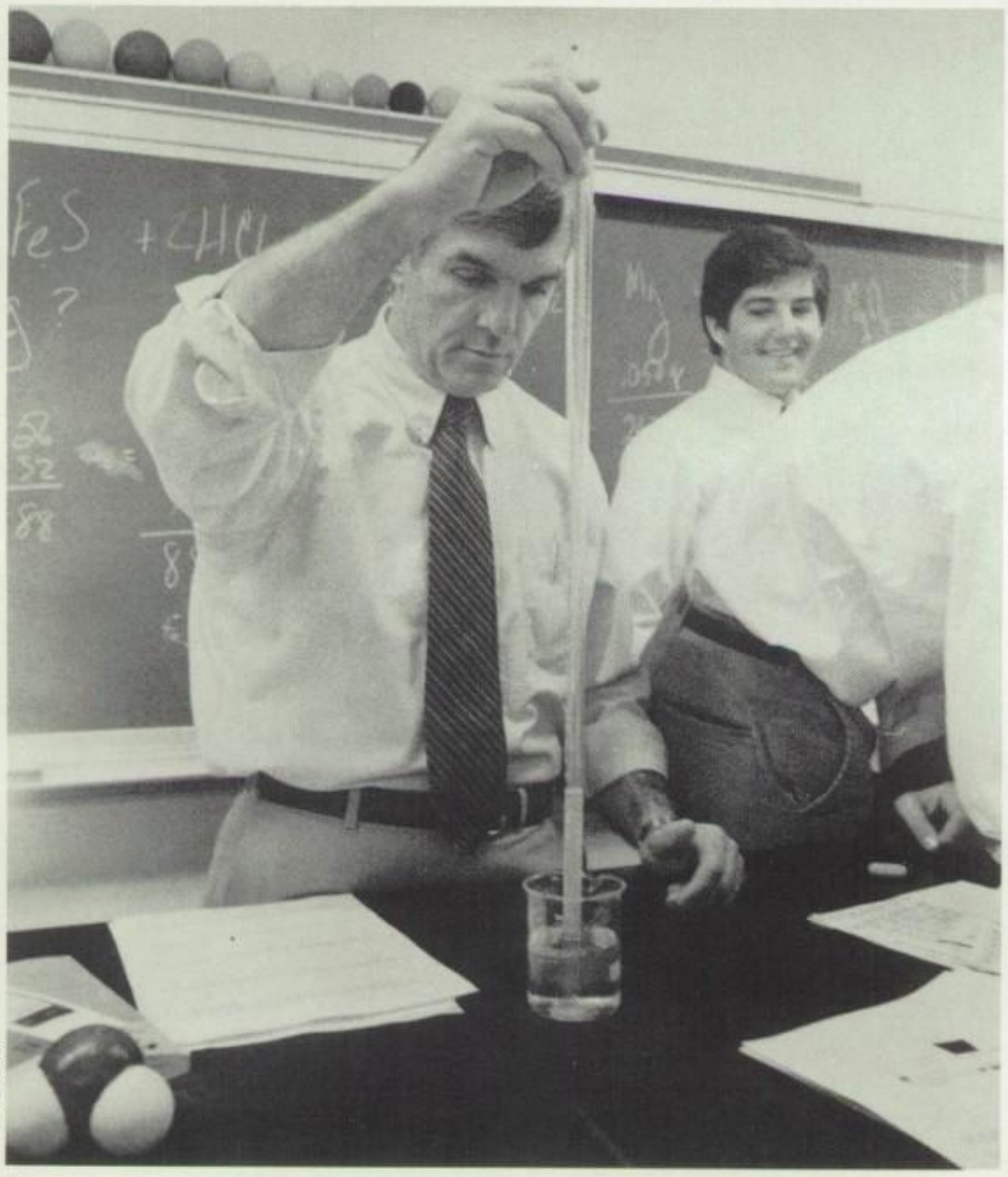
This year's Pep Club inherited a bank account that was in the red, but under the leadership of President Elizabeth Lawson and the new sponsor, Mrs. Beck, they brought it well into the black. Battling inexperience and youthfulness (most of the members were freshmen) the Pep Club had what Lawson termed "a really successful year." However, their success and experience were achieved only after learning from their experiences, particularly their mistakes. Their success included a garage sale, concessions and decorations for the football and basketball games, bake sales, and last, but not least, an extremely successful Dutchman Weekend.

Ami Chitwood is hard at work at a home basketball game.

Lana Ham and Holly Kidwell mellow out to the tunes of Lisa Colvin's piano playing.



Mr. Hooker demonstrates an experiment on the mutation of bacteria for the biology class.



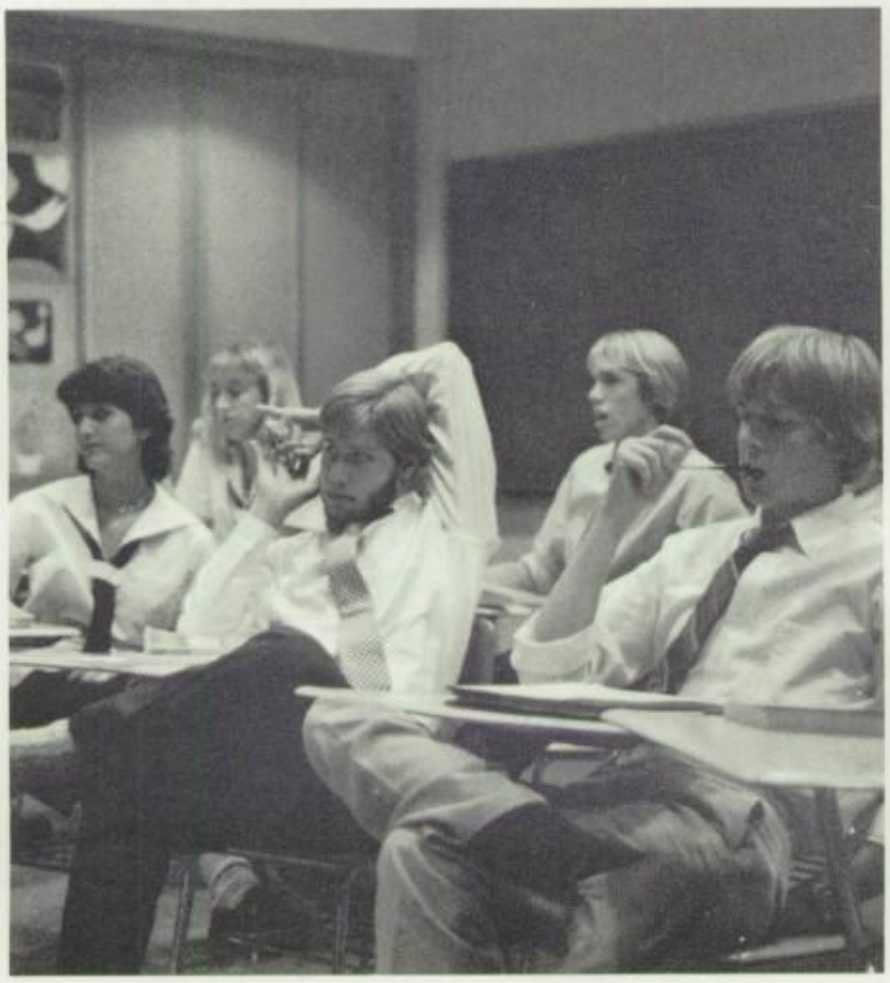
Mr. Brown

Science

This school year has brought many changes to the science department. Most prominent among these is the introduction of computers into the general curriculum. With a new Apple II in the independent lab, the science teachers had to deal with new educational methods and opportunities. Physics students learned Snell's Law through repeated examples while biology students learned to appreciate the problems of cell survival by trying to deal with the "simple" problems of water, sodium, food, and waste levels within the cell membrane. Beyond the computer, chemistry students were entertained by Mr. Brown's annual hydrogen-oxygen explosion, complete with mad-scientist attire.

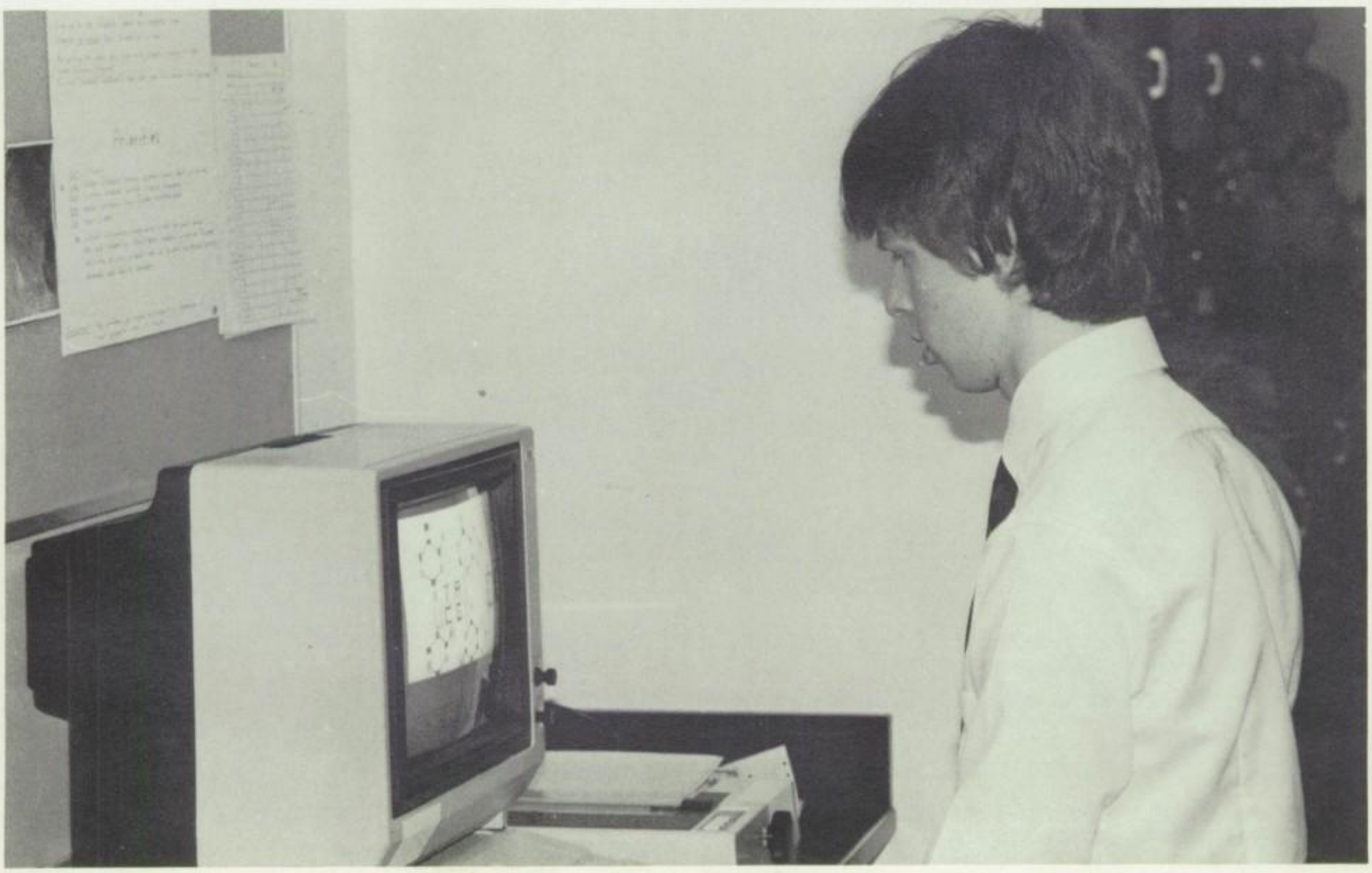
What new frontier will Patrick Brown and Pam Hastings conquer next?

Senior English requires a disciplined and intellectual classroom atmosphere.



Greg Reynolds, Kevin McCormack and Byron Smith tentatively open a care package.

Brian Williams experiments with the programs for the new science computer.



Luiz de Oliveira

A.F.S.
Brazil

This year our foreign exchange student is Luiz Oliveira, a senior from Sorocaba, Brazil. Most of us know him by his great tan and funny accent. We can catch up with him in the Pub or behind a camera in the Commons. Adapting to American life and school was fairly easy for Luiz. He enjoys staying with the Clarks.

One of our students was a part of the summer AFS exchange. Stacy Bohannon, senior, experienced Rio de Janeiro for the summer. At first, she was pretty scared. But, once she became accustomed to a different way of life, she couldn't help but have a great time.

Steve Basta and Chris Leach, the organizers of the Upper School book drive, help Mrs. Jones record the collection. The Freshmen brought in 5,987, Sophomores, 4,509, Juniors, 5,119, and Seniors, 6,011, bringing the total to 21,626.

Vanessa Shanafelt, Douglas Allen, and the Concert Chorus perform for students, faculty, and parents at Lessons and Carols.

Philip King, trying to show his masculinity, lowers a box of books with one hand.

Kenny Levit viciously hurls a snowball at an unsuspecting freshman during one of our rare snow storms.

In The World . . .

Walesa Free

War in Lebanon

Haig Resigns

Diana's Baby

Artificial Heart

Jane's Workout

Stay The Course

Fonda Deceased

Ryan Alan McKenzie

Grace Deceased

MX

DeLorean's Coke

Redskins #1

Bye-Bye Bear

E.T.

CANDU

Brezhnev Dead

Dutchman Weekend

I couldn't decide what to get, the black, boring tux or the baby blue one with lime green ruffles. I got the black one; Monique would have killed me if I hadn't. "No carnations!" she said. "O.K. O.K., I'll get roses," and, responding to my practical rather than "stylish" sense, I got her corsage at McCartney's rather than Mary Murray's.

We got to dinner late, having stopped first to enjoy "refreshments," which I suppose is part of the whole cliche of Dutchman Weekend anyway. That and the after parties, which seemed to be a bit non-existent this year.

We ate at La Cusine and saw Peter, Markham, Melissa, Lisa and all sorts of people. It was all right, but I think that if we had known what was waiting for us at Harwelden, we might have hurried a bit more. The Dominant Factor Band was great; what fun to dance to. Everyone was having such a good time "grooving." We even got Mr. Helt to dance with us.

What a good idea to have it at Harwelden. It made the dance seem classier and more formal. We got there too late to hear that Greg and Elizabeth were elected King and Queen, but we assumed as much. Everyone looked so great! There is something about "dressing-up" that makes everyone appear so special. Shorter skirts and tuxes with red bow-ties were in, I suppose. Hey, if John Koontz wears one, it has to be in! The scarf was a bit much, though.

Whitney Nelson, Greg Lambert

After the dance we went to the Excelsior Hotel, hearing rumors about "wild parties." Doug said something about going to the Arboretum. But it was cold outside, so we went in. We took the elevator to 214 or 412 or 124 — whatever, and it was real crowded, and we couldn't see anyone through the cigarette smoke — needless to say, we left pretty quickly. We mulled around waiting to hear of another party but didn't hear much. So we left to go somewhere, leaving Robbie and Kim walking around the lobby in a daze waiting for some excitement.

I got home pretty early, considering, and it seemed that after so much money and anticipation, it had ended pretty quickly. But it was fun and I guess it was the type of memory you pull out whenever you recall the great times at Holland Hall.

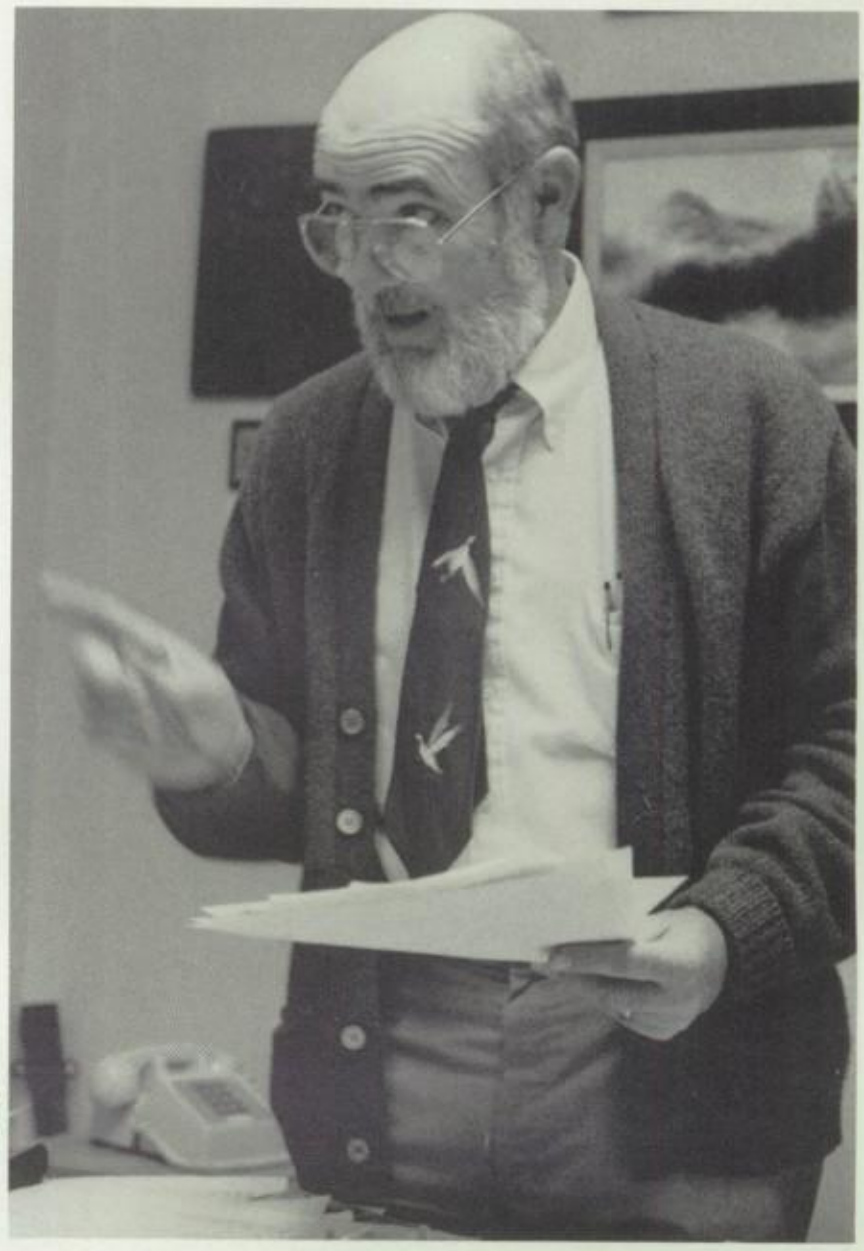
On The Town

Jack Hosterman, Kara Wood

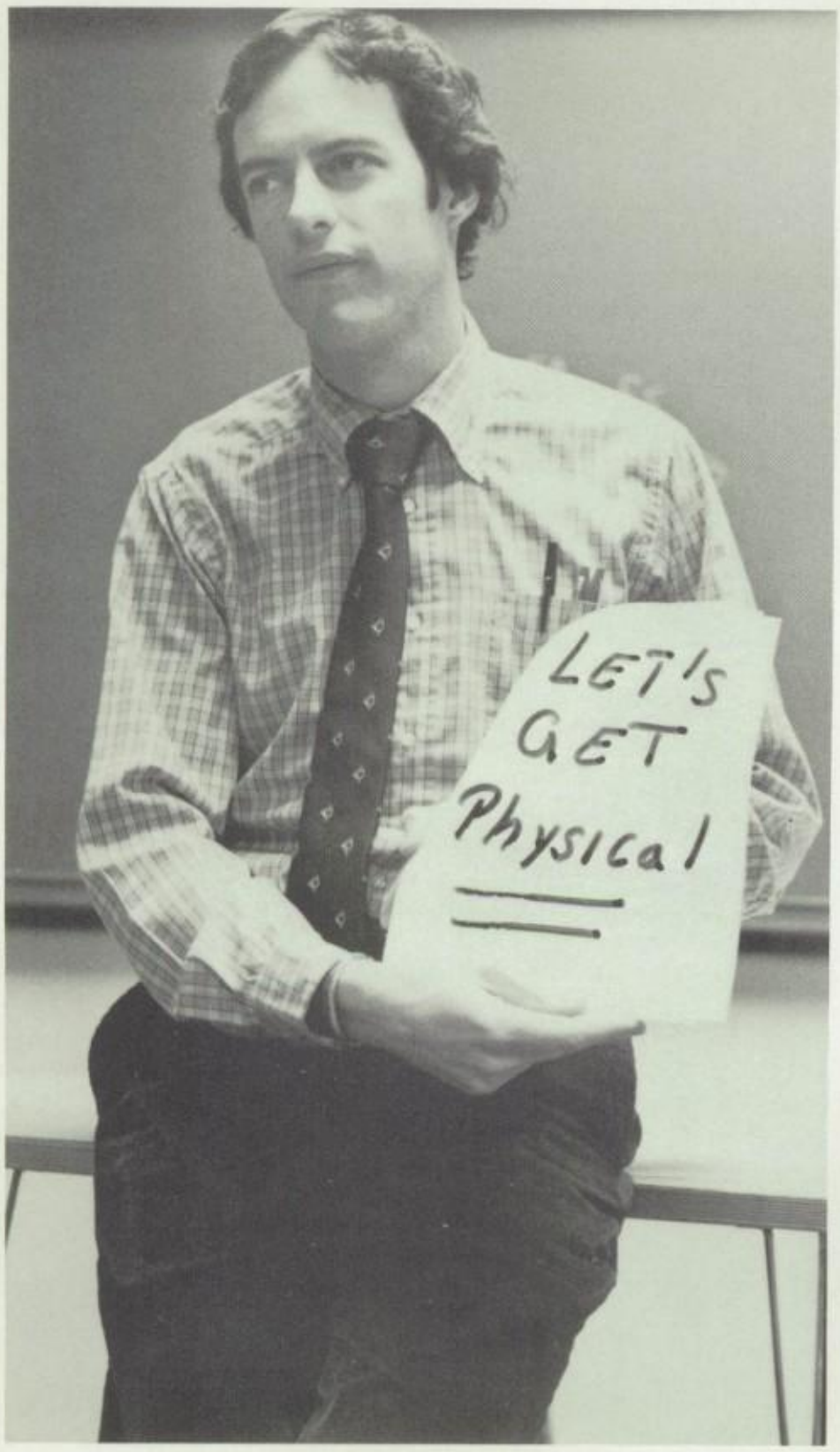
History Department

Mr. Tuttle, Mr. Paige, Mr. Hightower and Mr. Benton, are those remarkable one-of-a-kind teachers that make up what we know at the Upper School as the History Department. Although students are required to complete one year of World Civilization and one of American Civilization, they are able to elect courses such as Introduction to Behavorial Science, China, and advanced placement in European or American History.

Though many times we have struggled through World Civ exams or tedious Am. Civ. reading assignments, we eventually begin to understand the present in terms of the past. We examine issues and explore alternatives; we can finally value that which we have learned. "History is a course in living," said Mr. Benton. And once we, as students, begin to relate to our society and understand ourselves, we apply what we have learned to enhance our lives.



Mr. Benton



Mr. Hightower suggests something "different" to his class.

Laura Hastings, Stephanie Goldman, and Karen Gallager.

Karim Merchant, yearbook editor, Shelley LaGere, newspaper editor, Bill Webb, play director and Elizabeth Lawson, Pep Club president, were Boys and Girls of the months for January and February.

On an average, boring Holland Hall day, Jill McCartney entertains herself by looking like a Smurf and charming the photographer into taking a picture of her.

Ventriloquist Liz Paige and her puppet fascinate her audience and Mike Graham with her act.

Business Staff

The Business Staff, although hidden from the students, is the backbone of the school. Rosetta Preston controls student activity accounts, runs the bookstore, and is this year's cheerleading sponsor. Ann Kohlbacher is the Administration Secretary and reserves buses and vans. She works with the Business Manager, Jeanne Springer, and Director of Financial Aid, Tom Clark. Eula Wilson, the Developmental Secretary, works with records and correspondence involving fund raising and use of facilities. Dottie Boswell is Ms. Springer's assistant. She helps with payroll and benefits details and supervises data processing. Elsie Gowriluk runs the Xerox machine and does much of the general typing for faculty and others. Last, but not least, is Sheryl Massie, a word-processing specialist who also deals with accounts payable and receivable.

Mrs. Kohlbacher

Mrs. Preston

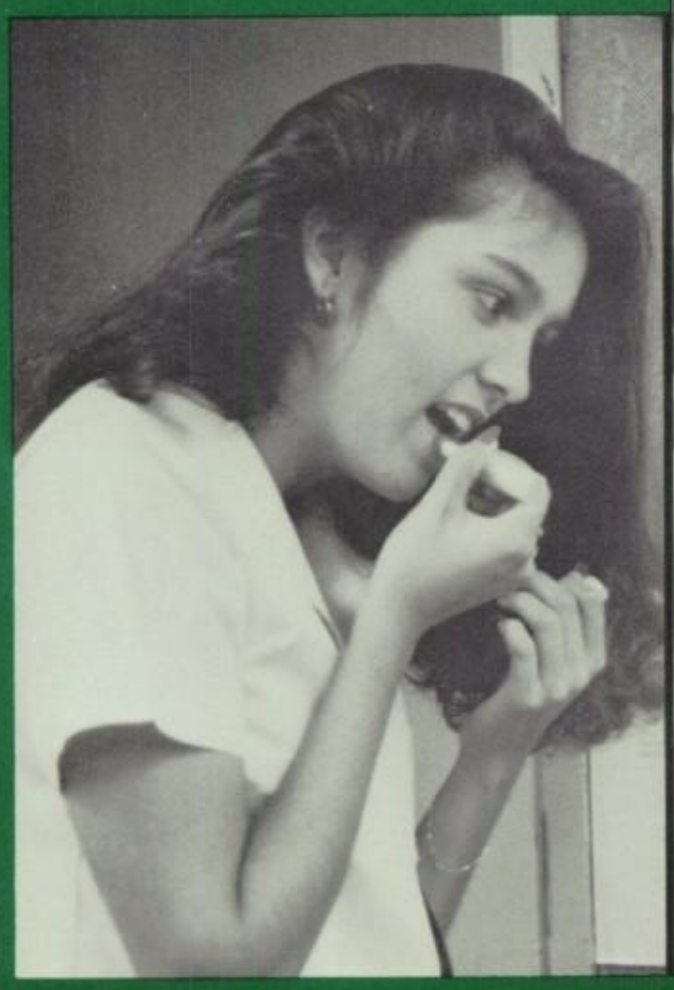
Mrs. Whitworth

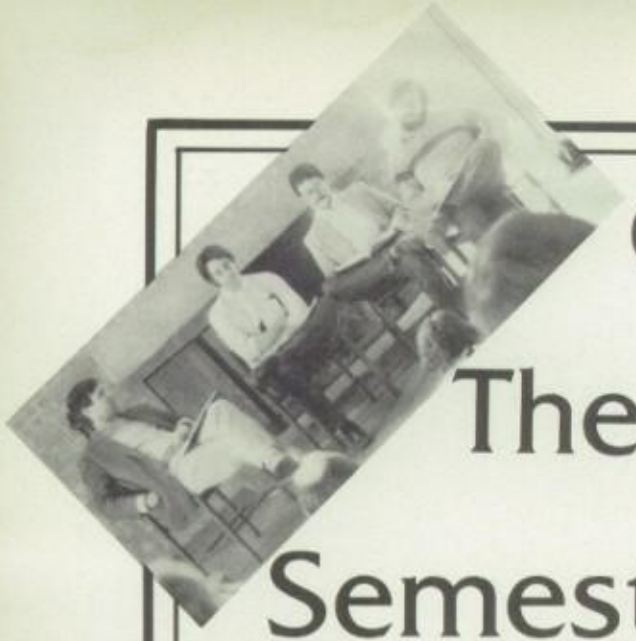
The peaceful and usually quiet atmosphere of the library is very attractive to people that want to study, read or relax.

Pete Lackey tells the story behind his injured leg to an amused Alan Milligan and a sympathetic Francie Lollar.

Jay Schusterman, a respected connoisseur and scholar in the field of soft drinks, lectures about the finer qualities of pop.

Cynthia Nelson prepares for English in a most original and "practical" way.

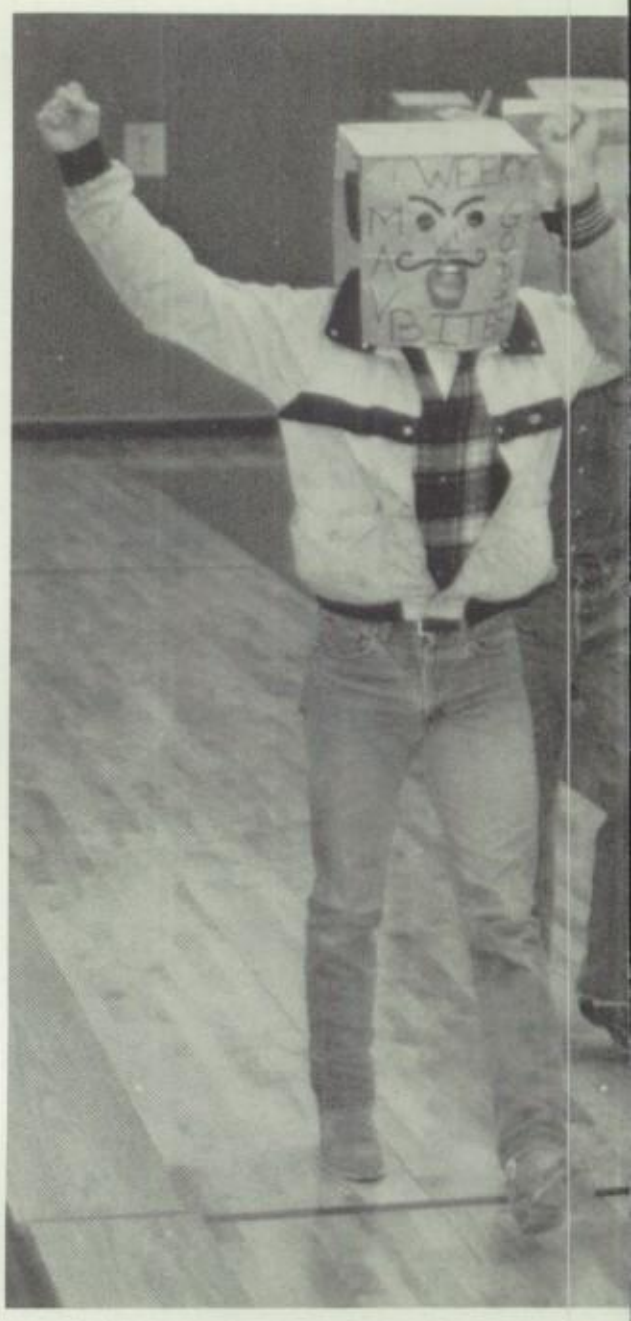


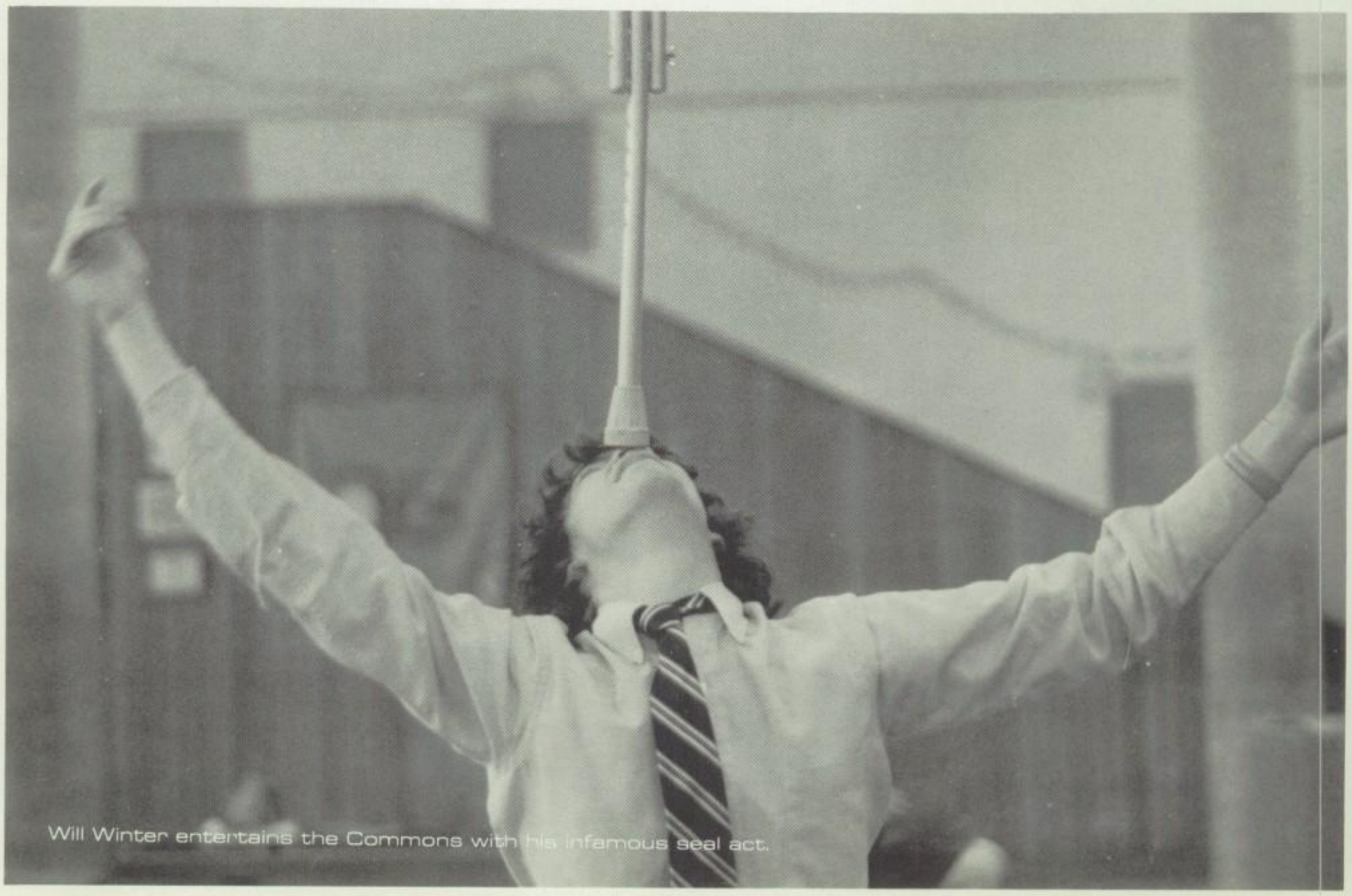


Going into The Second Semester

Walking through the library the other day, I saw Evan and asked him if he would like to go eat. He said no; he was too busy. Then I saw Sarah and said, "Hey let's go work on the Art Club posters." But, she said that she couldn't; she had to finish reading her book. "It's that time of year again," I thought, "Research." No wonder Patty has been walking around in a daze lately, and I've tripped over piles of Mark Twain biographies while going through the living room. So I guess this kind of tops the list of highs (or lows) of this semester:

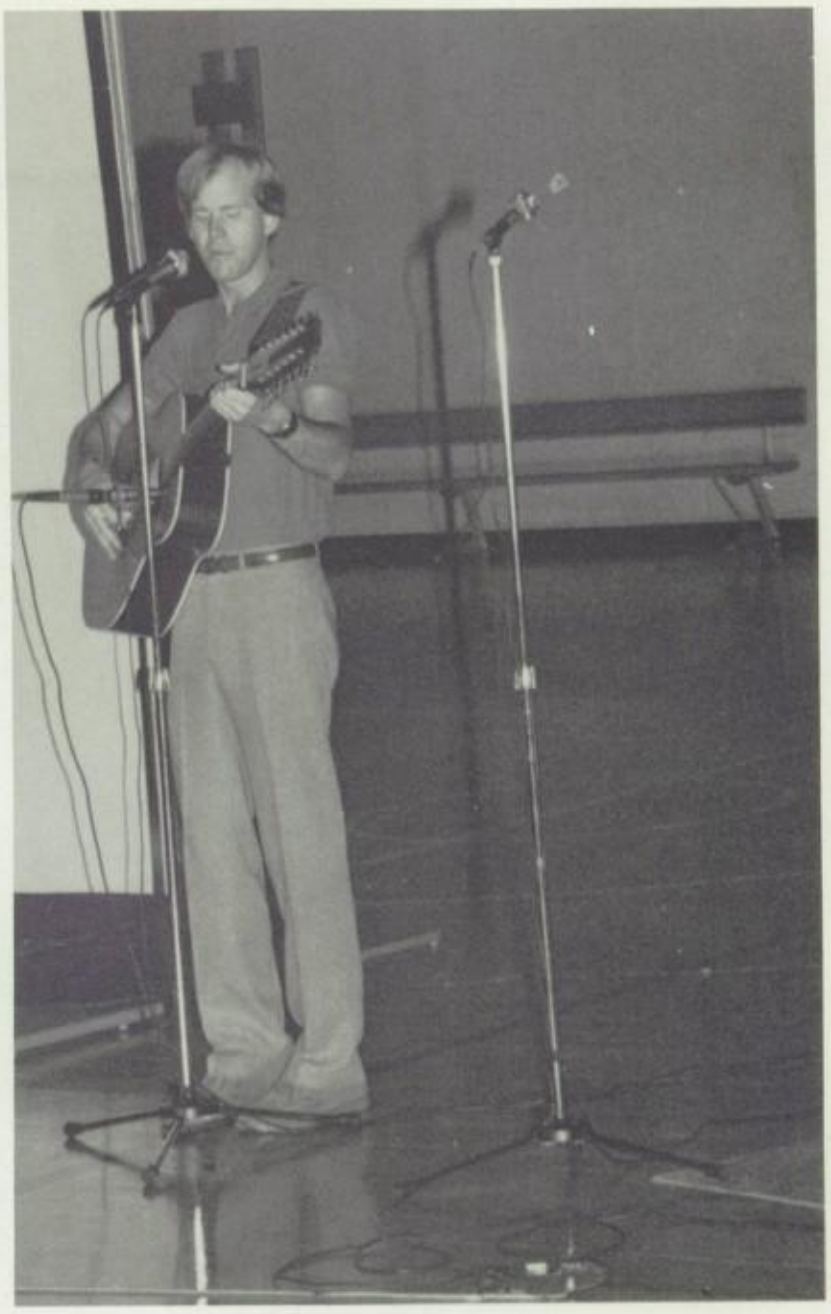
Sophomore Research Paper . . . Soccer Games . . . Driving to school on Ice . . . Dutchman Weekend . . . The Excelsior . . . Spring Break . . . Conference . . . Singing . . . Cruise in Caribbean . . . Colleges . . . Accepted? . . . AP exams . . . Intern . . . Carnations . . . Love and Death . . . Bo's Gun . . . Dances . . . Book and Art Fair . . . Lack of Books . . . Then Excess . . . Windmill . . . Depressions . . . One Acts . . . Musicals . . . Yearbook . . . Polar Bear . . . Deadlines . . . Junior-Senior parties . . . Sunbathing . . . Baseball . . . Tennis . . . Track . . . Graduation . . . Gandhi . . . Hitler . . . Campouts . . . Gallway . . . Art Show . . . Janet's party . . . Slave . . . Auction . . . Poker



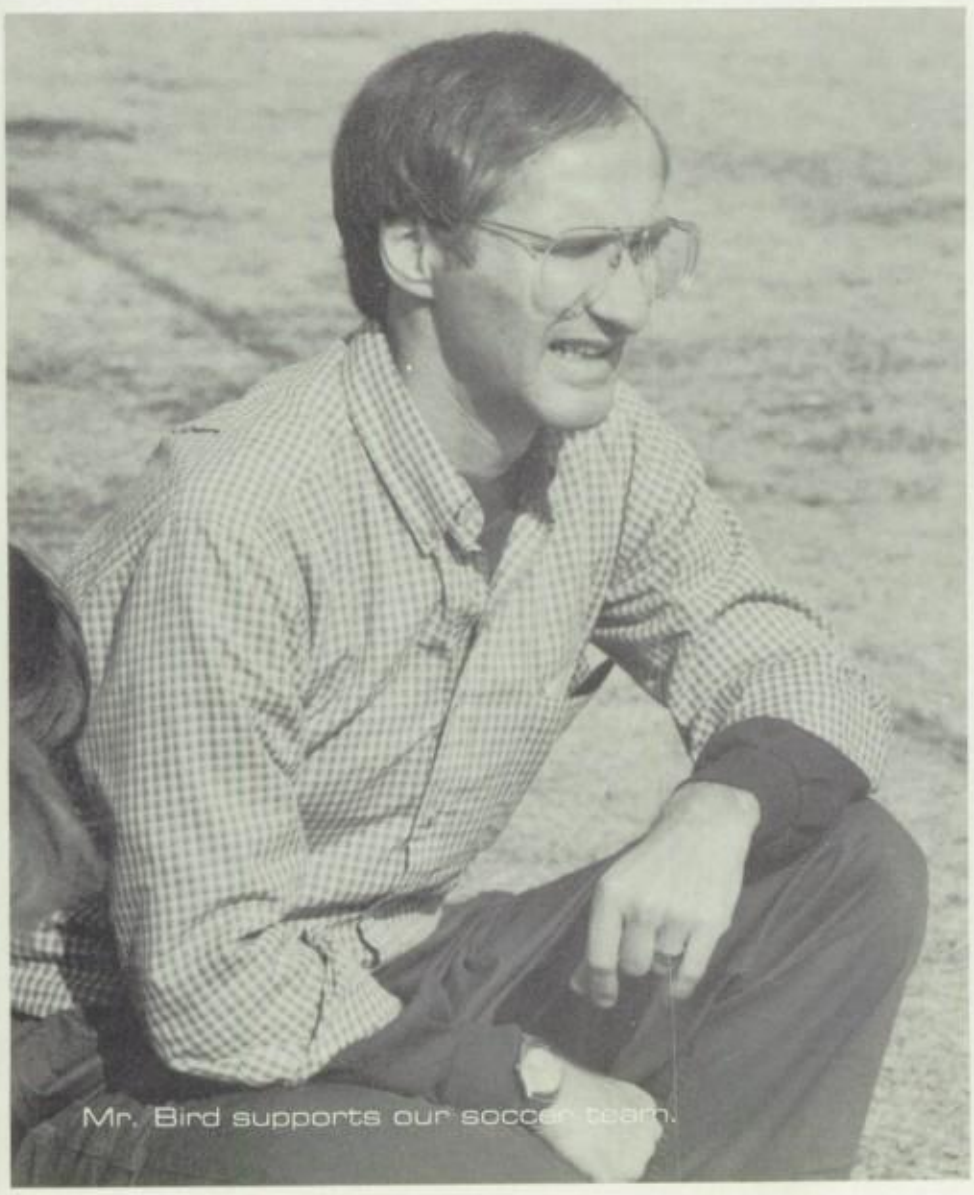


Will Winter entertains the Commons with his infamous seal act.

The Sackheads take off their masks and reveal themselves.



In "I Saw The Wind," Rick James shares his singing talents with us.

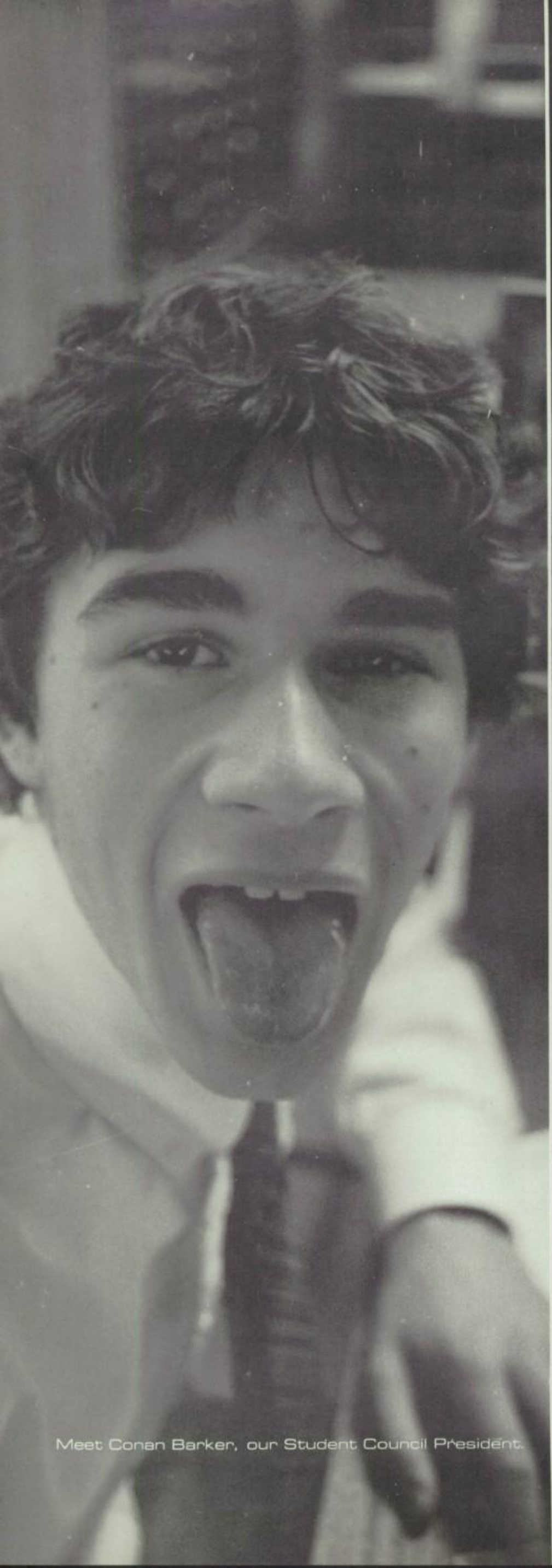


Mr. Bird supports our soccer team.

To enter the "cool crowd," Steven Pollard meets the three stripe requirement.

Silly putty, nice putty, nice girl; Ami, suck in your cheeks, put your fingers in your eyes, play with silly putty. There, nice girl, go and play — Ga Ga Goo.

Snow, Snow, Snow! What fun on a boring day. Mr. Bennett doesn't think so, but we went out and played in the snow anyway.

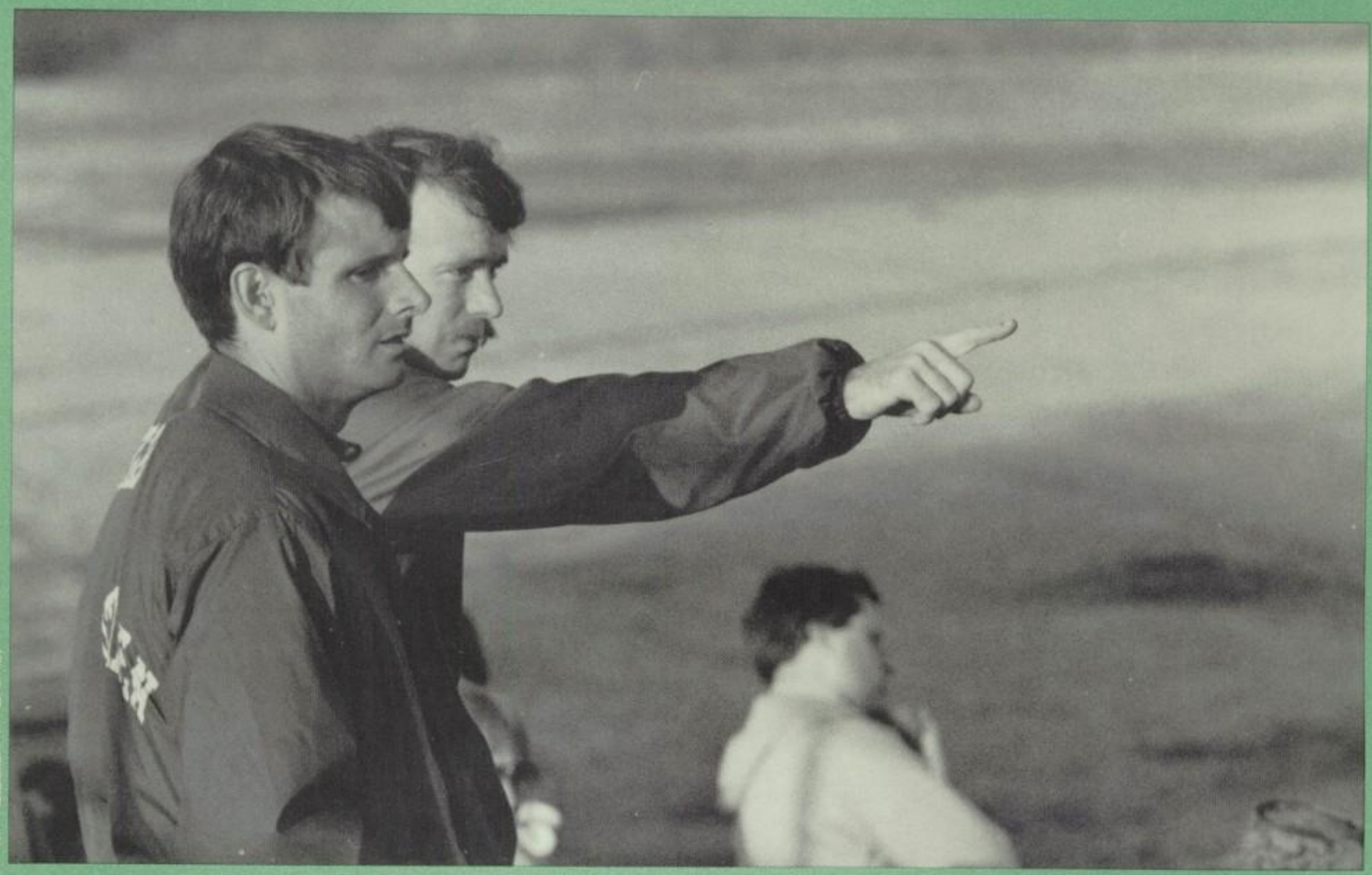


Meet Conan Barker, our Student Council President.

Mariah Dickson, our Senior Class President.

Toby Clark, Paul Bechler

WINTER SPORTS



Mr. Rossiter, Mr. Bromley

Jay Schulzeman

Boys' Soccer

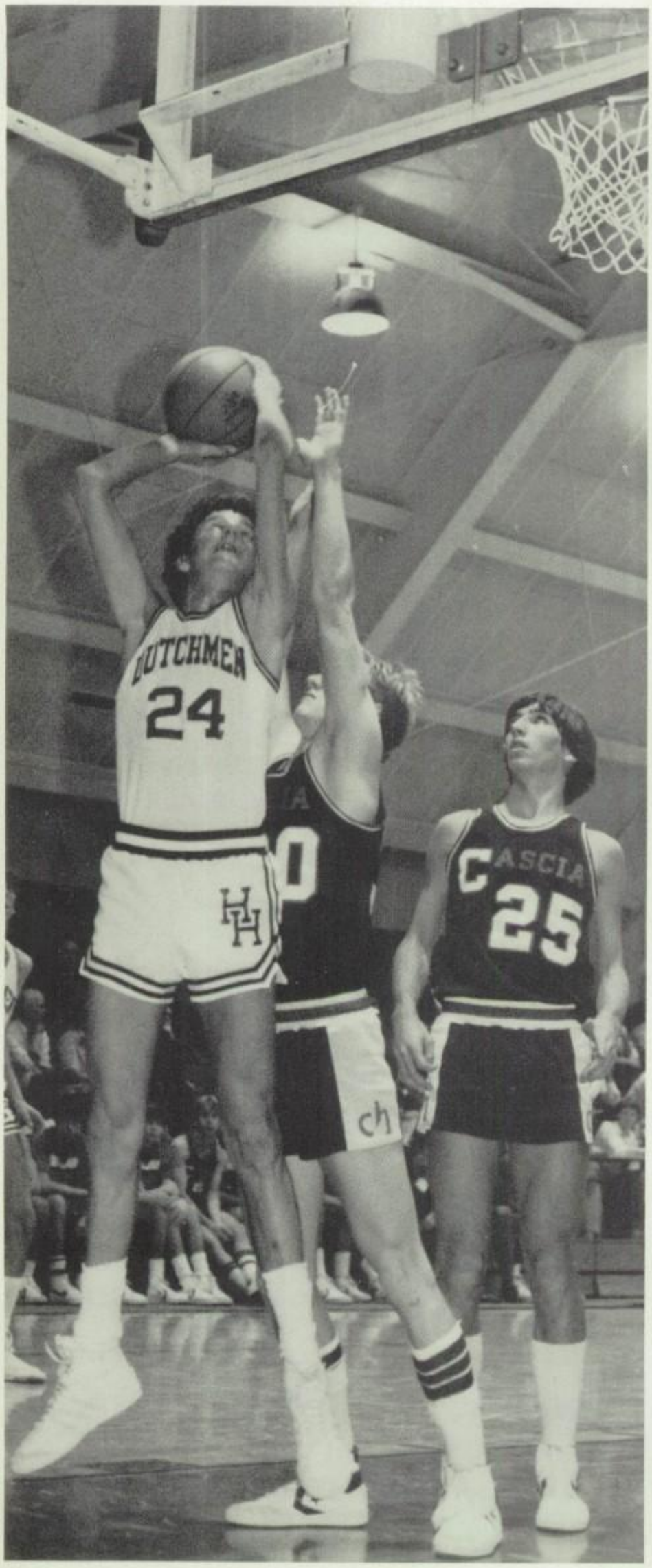
Led by a stellar defense of senior captain Marcus Winkler and several spectacular diving saves by Jimmy Meehan, the soccer team closed out a respectable season although feeling a bit down about its nonspectacular performance at Conference. The Dutch finished 10-4-3 and clearly finished the year as the dominant team in Tulsa.

The season was marred by physical and verbal outbursts as the Dutchmen compiled five red cards. Paul Blechner's two cards lead the team as Barry Lunnon, Mike Graham and Mr. Bromley each got their fair share of the action. But most important to the season was the uncanny ability of Markham Connolly to dominate the other teams' midfielders.

Sweeper Mike Graham directed his other fullbacks, Barry Lunnon, David Wirth, Shannon Ramsey and Phillip King, as the Dutchmen posted numerous shut-outs. The Dutchmen will return eight starters. In addition to the fullbacks, Blechner and Will Winter will dominate the midfield, while the scoring machines, Toby Clark and Jay Shusterman, will be counted on to score the goals.

Toby Clark

Marcus Winkler



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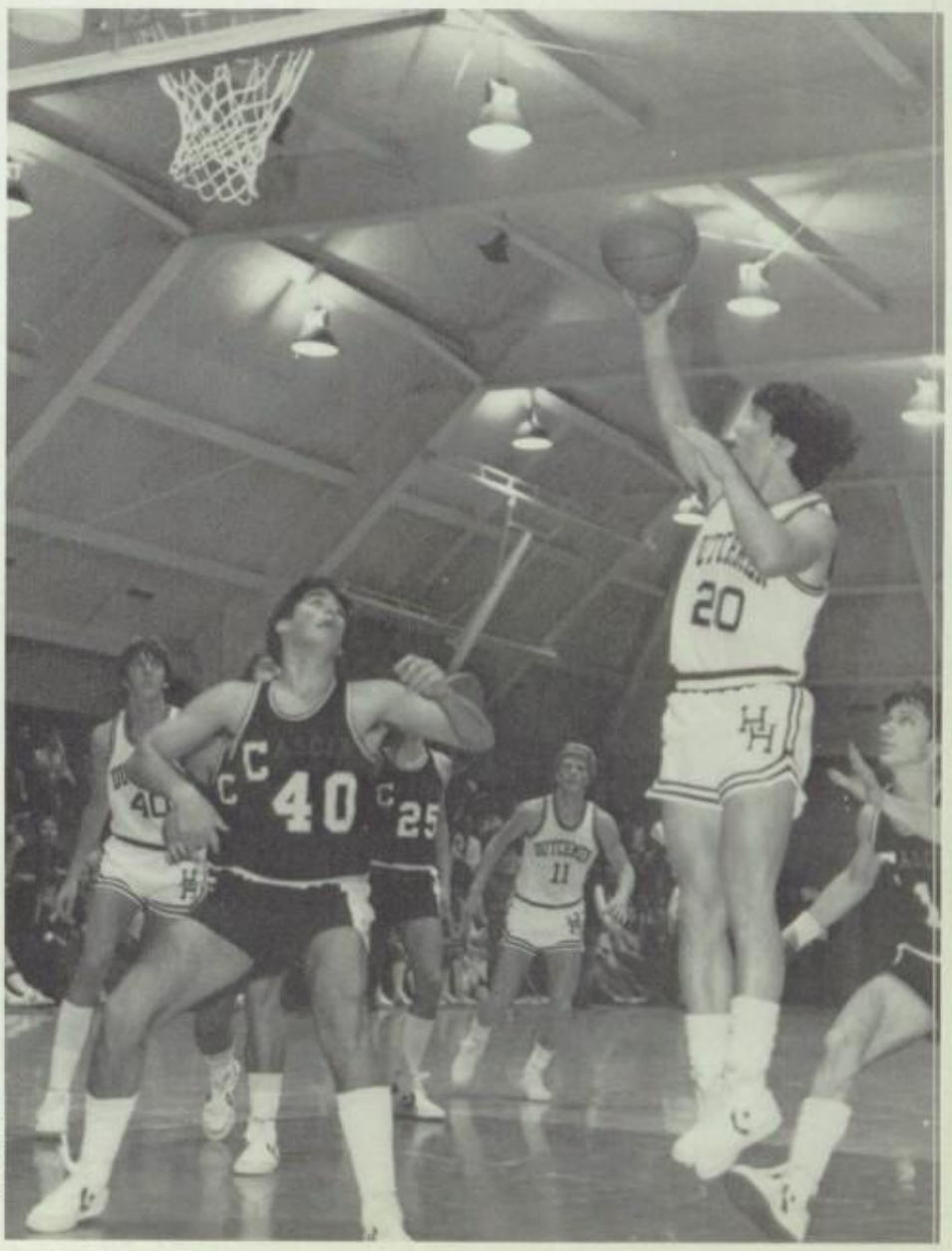

Tim Clark

Boys' Basketball

Despite the early season loss of junior Darin Ramey, the boys' basketball team compiled an unparalleled record of 18-5. This is an unprecedented record for Coach Sparky Grober. "This year's SPC was the strongest it's ever been," said Grober. Grober also sets this year's team apart from any other he has had in the past because of their ability to come back. This was apparent in the North Zone Tournament when the Dutch were down by 23 points. They prevailed and won in double overtime with a shot at the buzzer by senior Tim Clark. Senior captains Tim Merrick and Tim Clark aptly summed up the season when they said, "This season was most successful, not because of our winning record, but because the team became more of a unit." The Dutch crowned their season with a second place finish in the Cimmaron Conference, and a third place finish in the SPC.

Clay Hasterman, Tim Merrick

Greg Wolfe

Ann Chitwood

Lisa Locke

Bria Bartlett

Elizabeth Lawson

Girls' Soccer

Our season was one of frustration; individually, we were talented, experienced players, but we had trouble developing our skill into a fluid team. We would, though, for many games, realize our full potential and come together as a group. Our intricate passing and consistently solid defense outplayed our opponents.

As the season quickly passed, we hoped the good weather would allow enough time for us to learn to work with each other. We performed well in the city league and went into Conference with the desire to prove that our talent was being wasted in division II. We also concentrated on having fun and enjoying the game, something the referees made it difficult to do. The frosh this year provided a lot of hard-working talent, and the grateful upperclassmen showed their appreciation with their refreshing end-of-the-season gift, well-received by all. Our kamikaze attitude and the enjoyment we got from playing have made this season a worthwhile three months.

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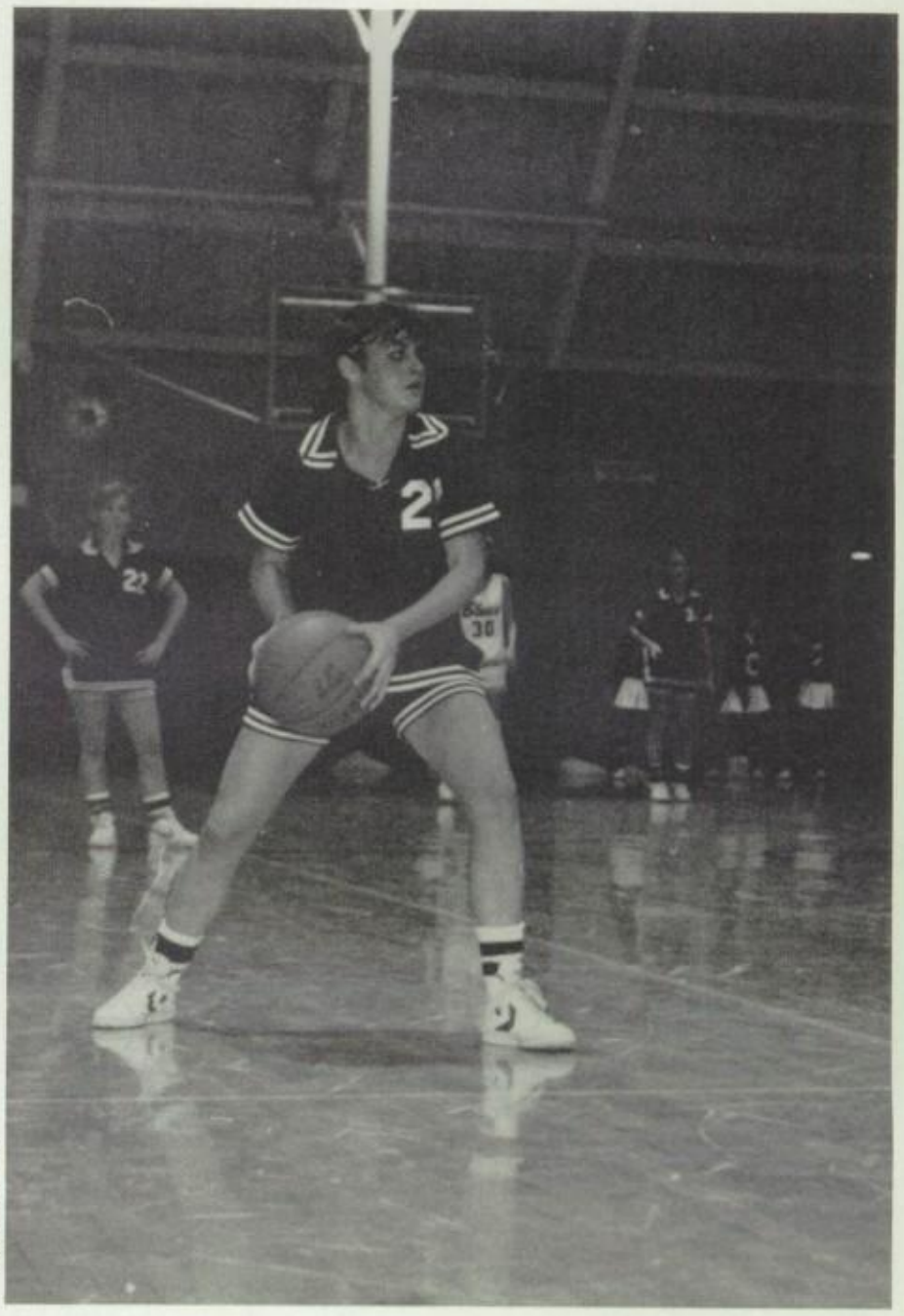
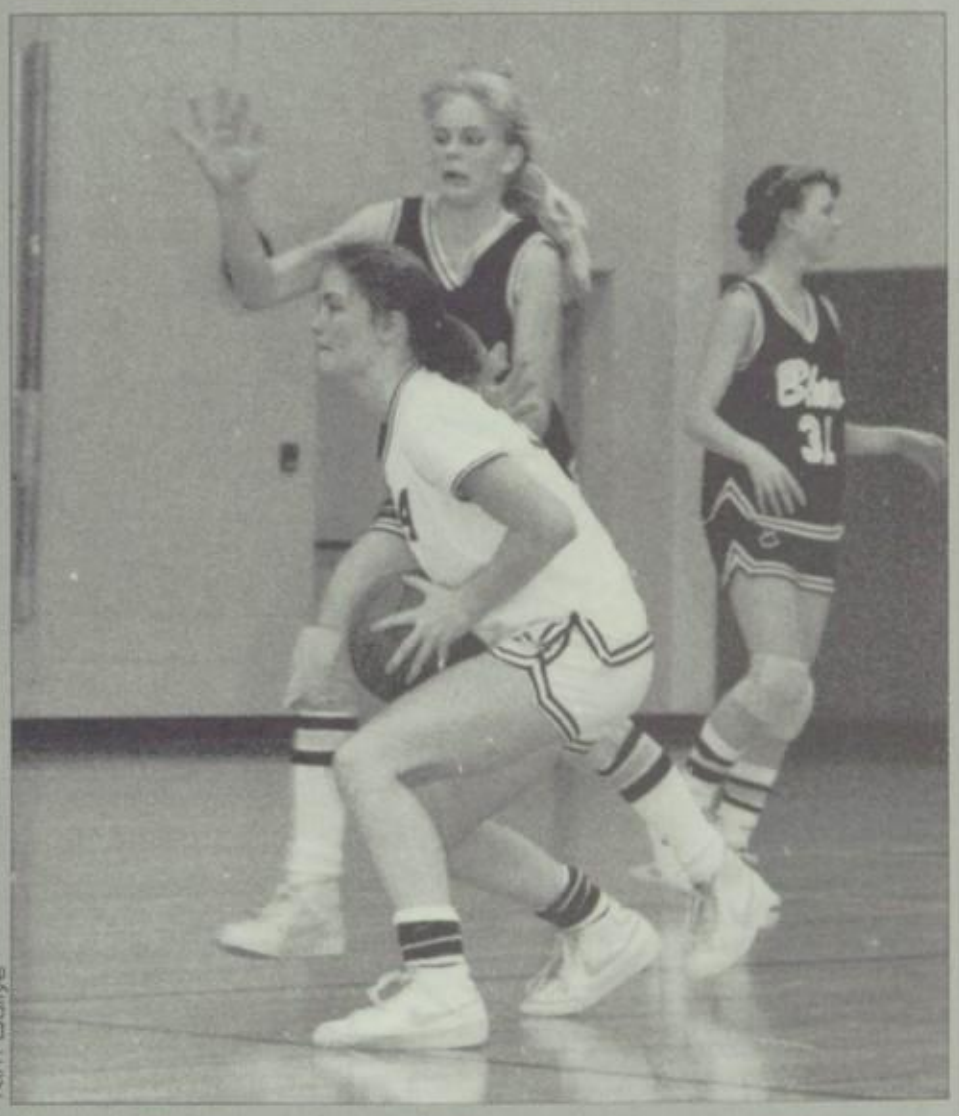


Melissa Minshall

Girls' Basketball

After endless games of 33, many drills, and a little running, we started the savage road trips to rural Oklahoma 6 on 6. Certain questions were on our minds. Who is that cute guy on the back of your shirt? Do you have to rent a car to take your driving test? Is our coach really Kys's Big Boy? Luckily, we escaped the Twilight Zone of Oklahoma basketball and started 5 on 5. In our drafty, smelly and leaky van, we headed for North Zone little suspecting the snow, food and ginger that awaited us in OKC. None of these experiences, however, prepared us for Conference. The two hour game until 11:15 pm, the refs, the IHOP, and not to mention the Judies who kept us jamming through it all. The tone of our season can be wrapped up as a double, blind null or in the words of a Kellyville player, "GYFOAM!"

Beth Garrison



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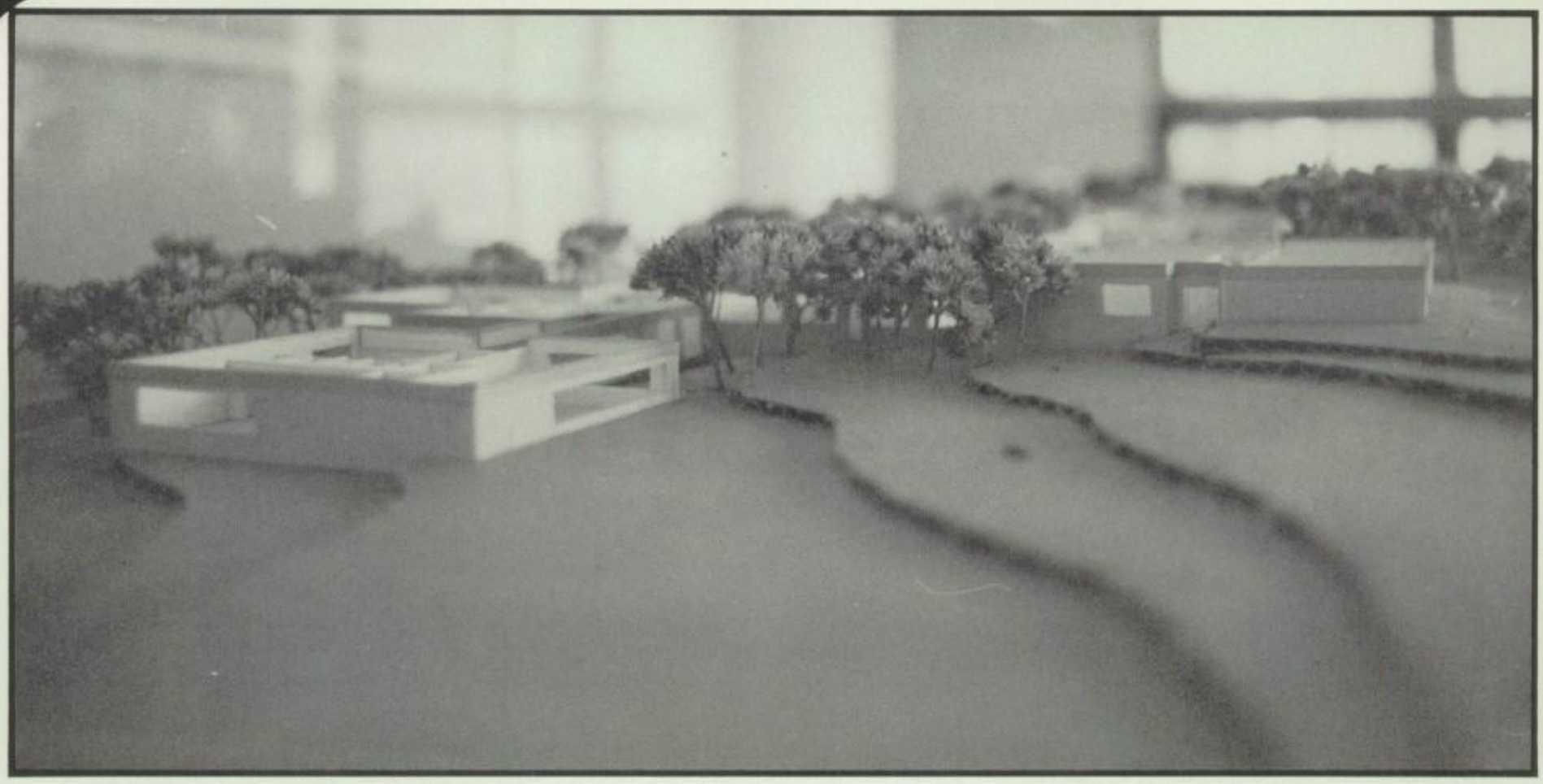

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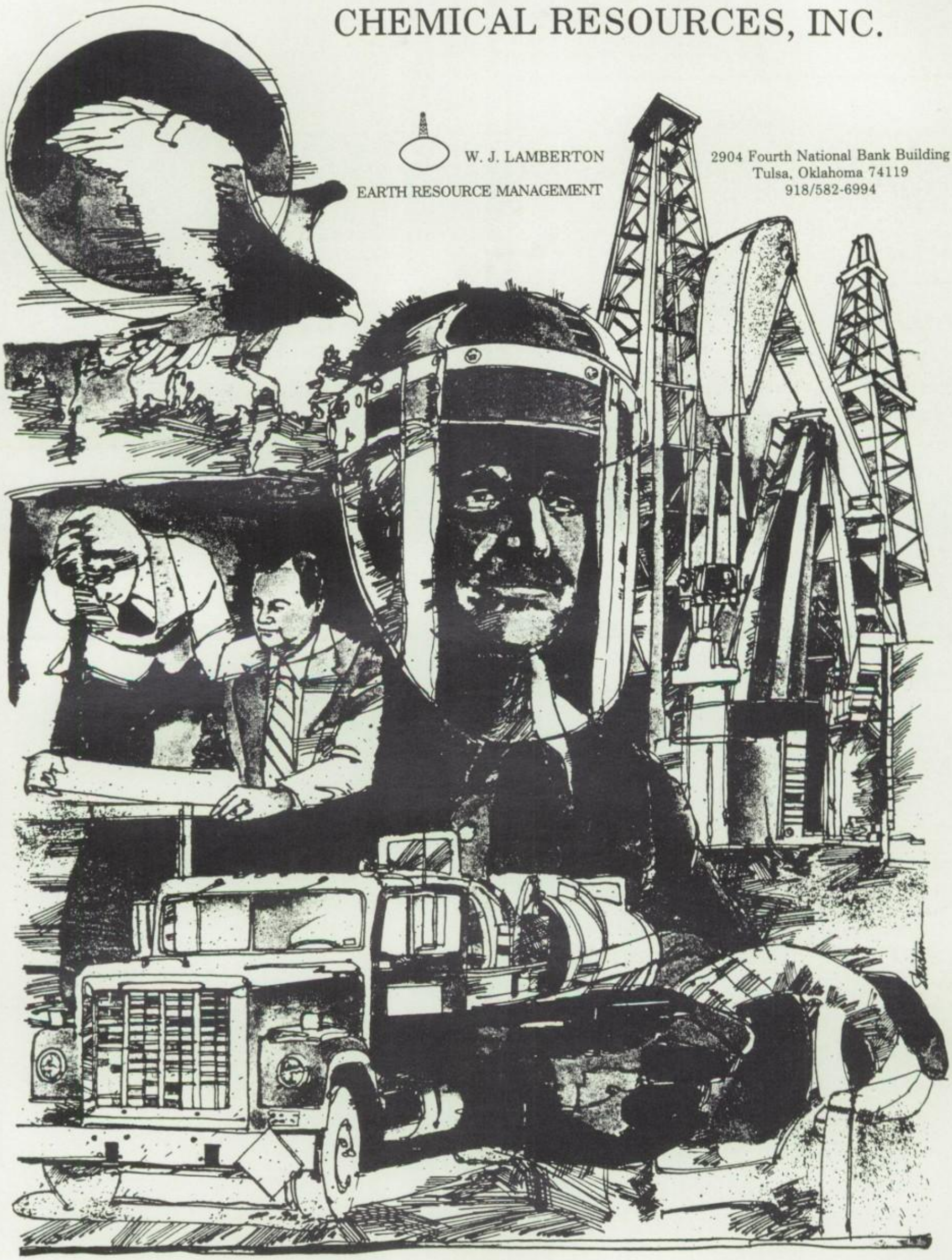

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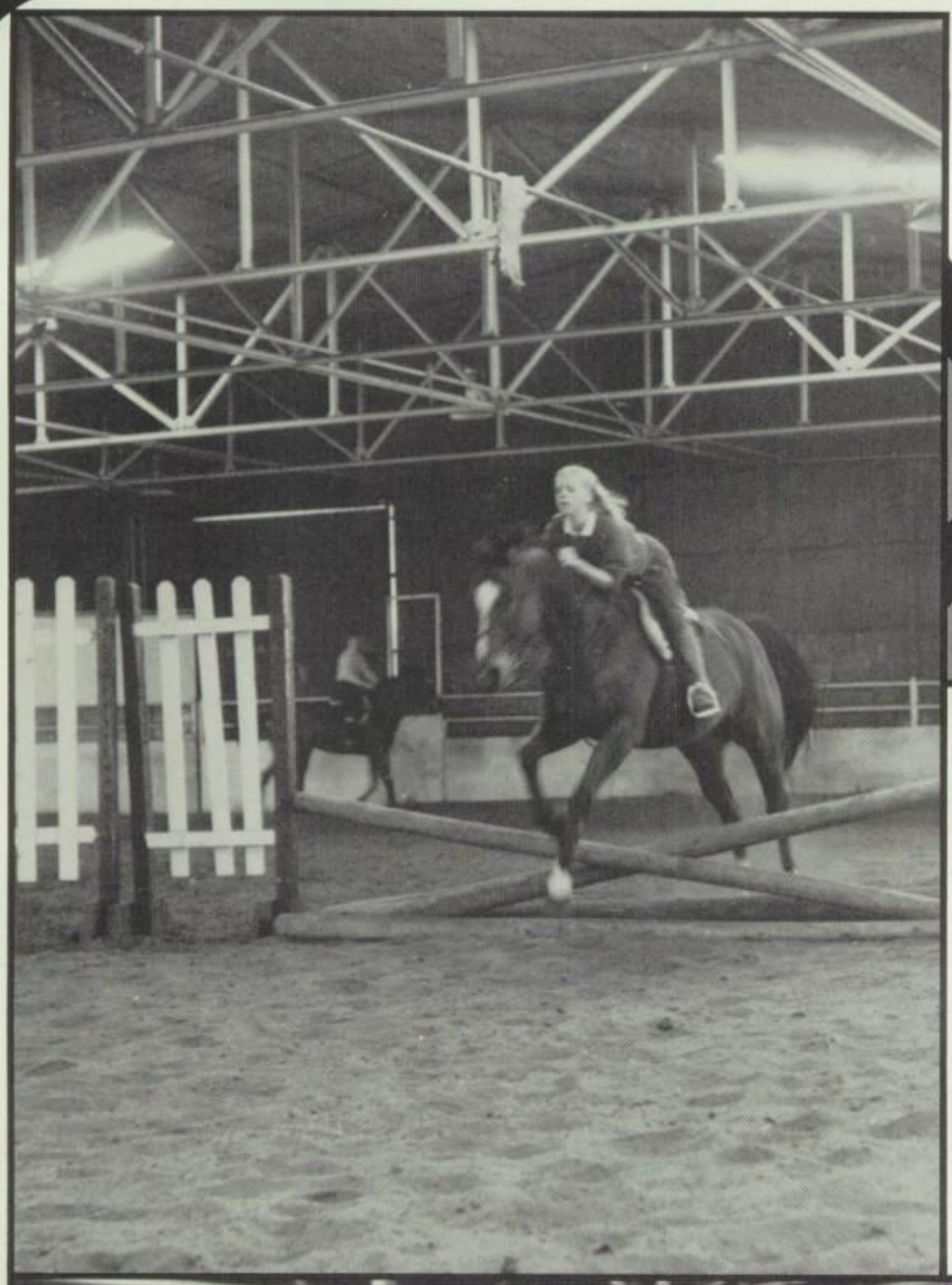

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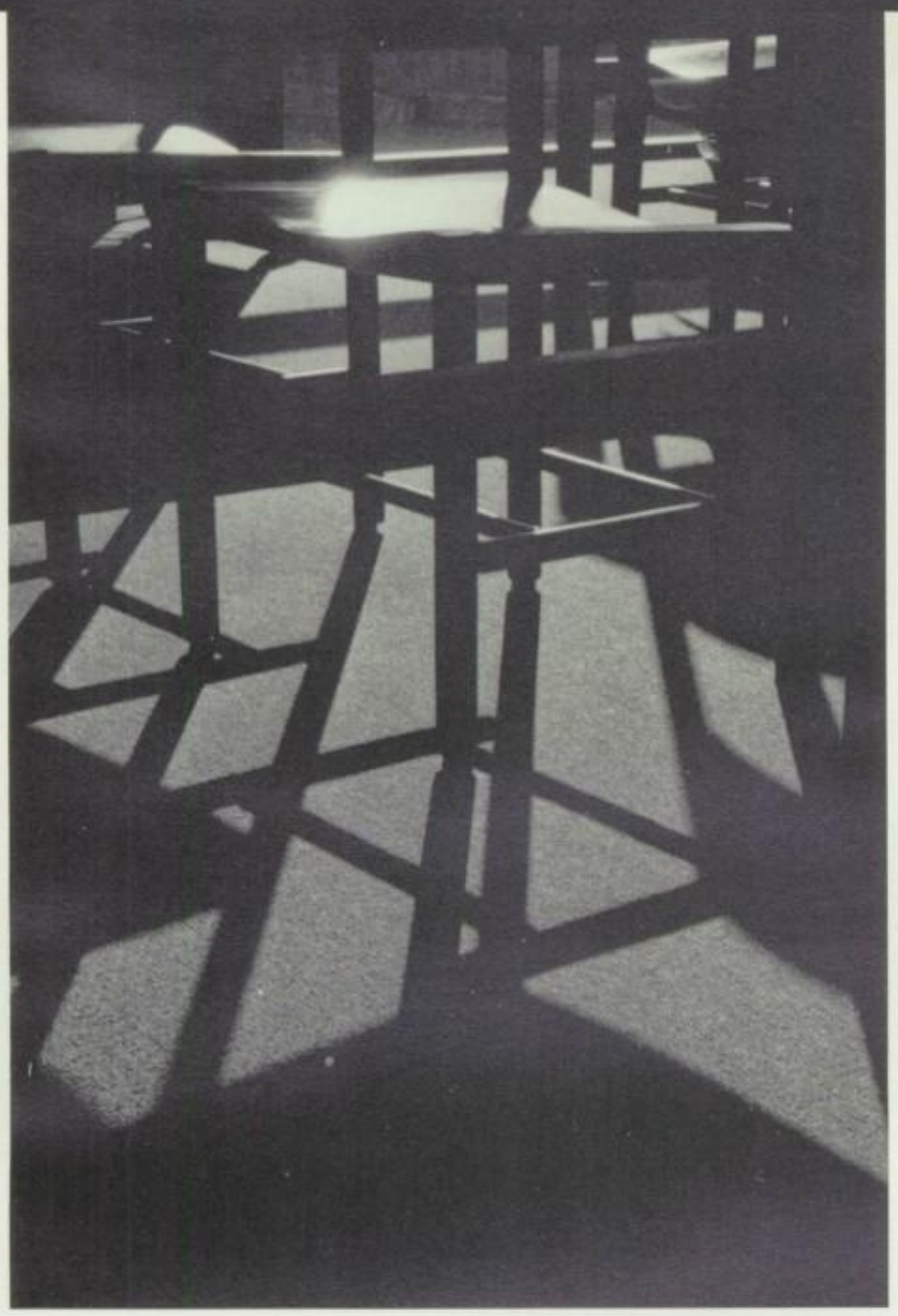

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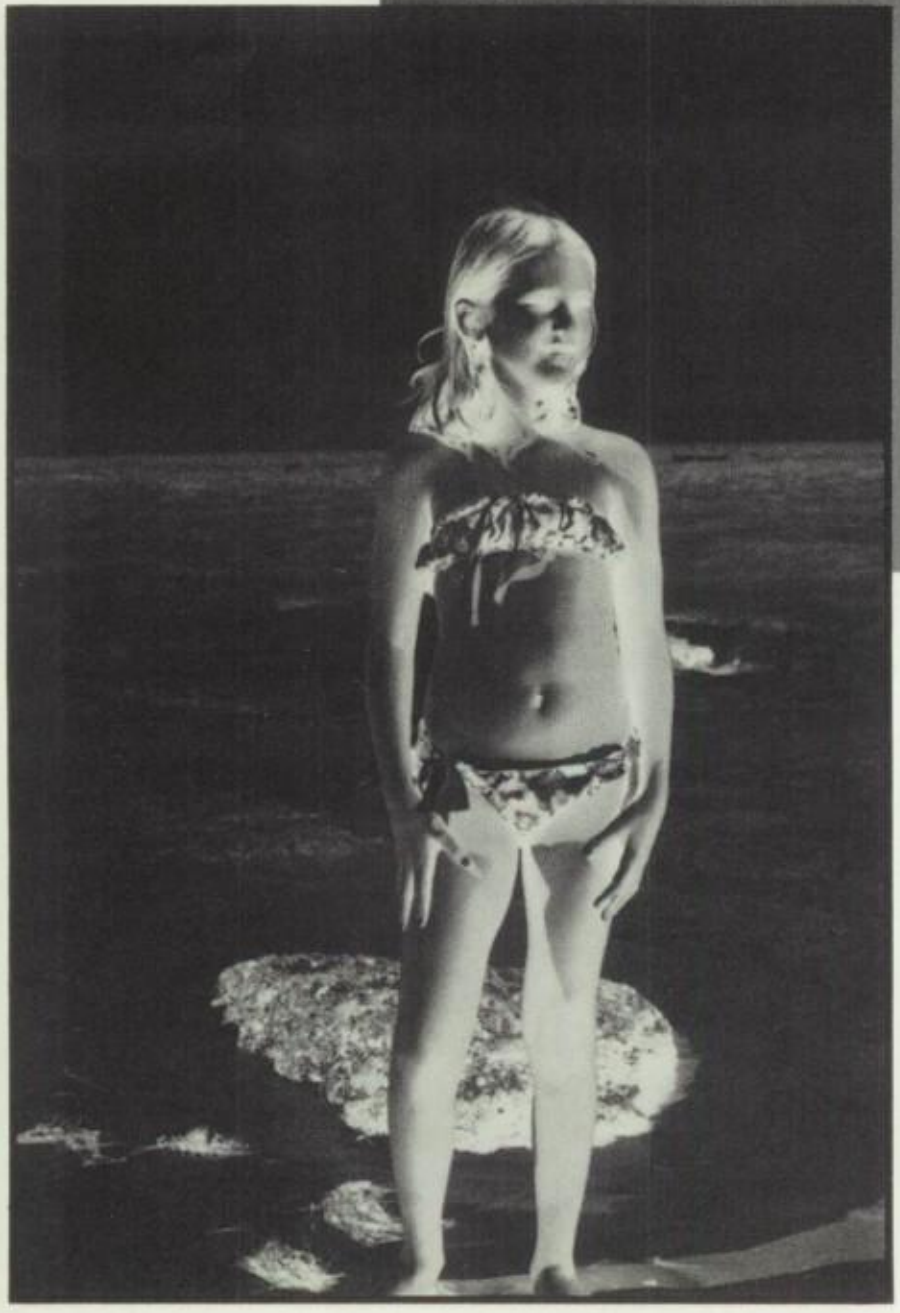

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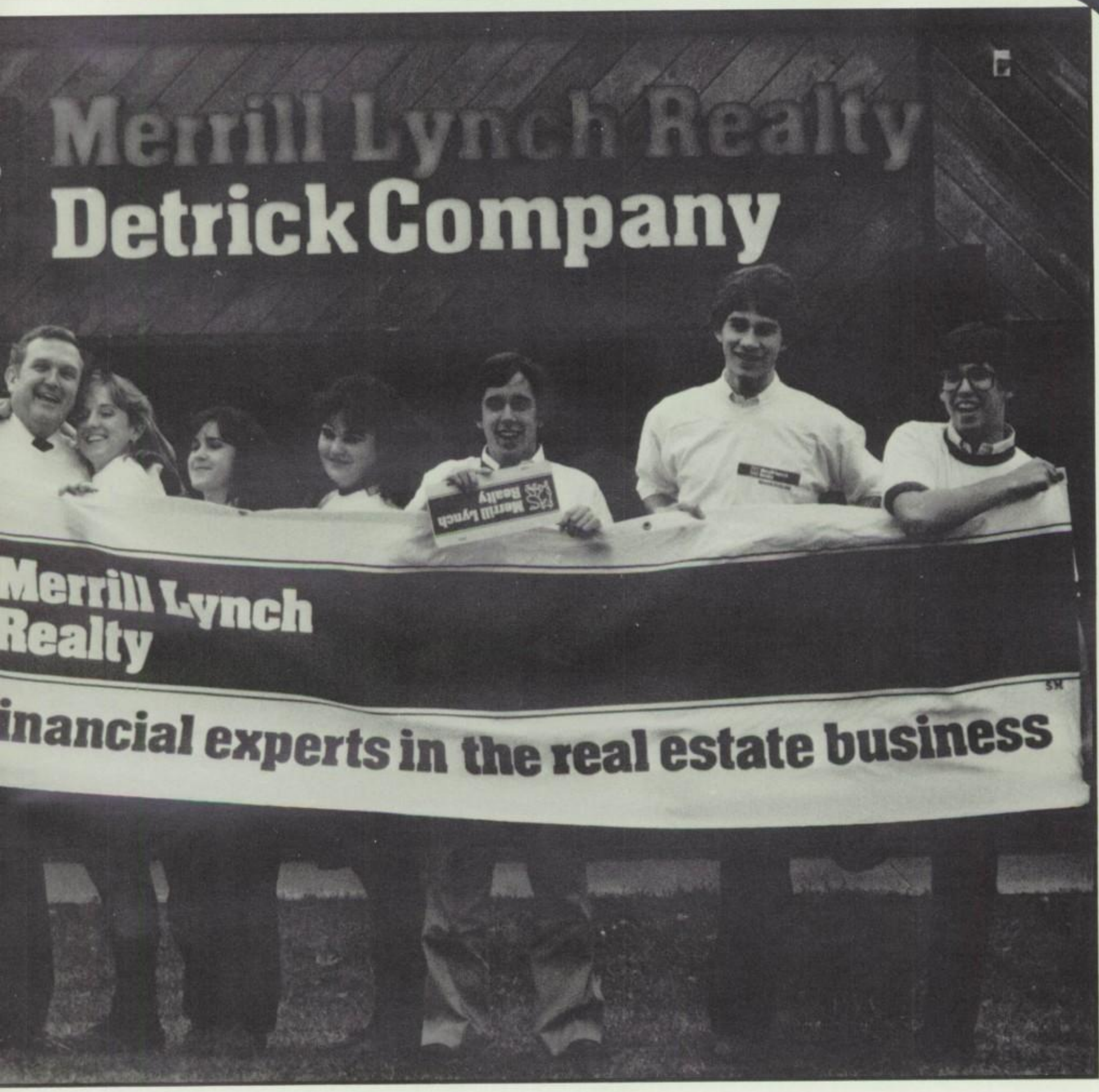
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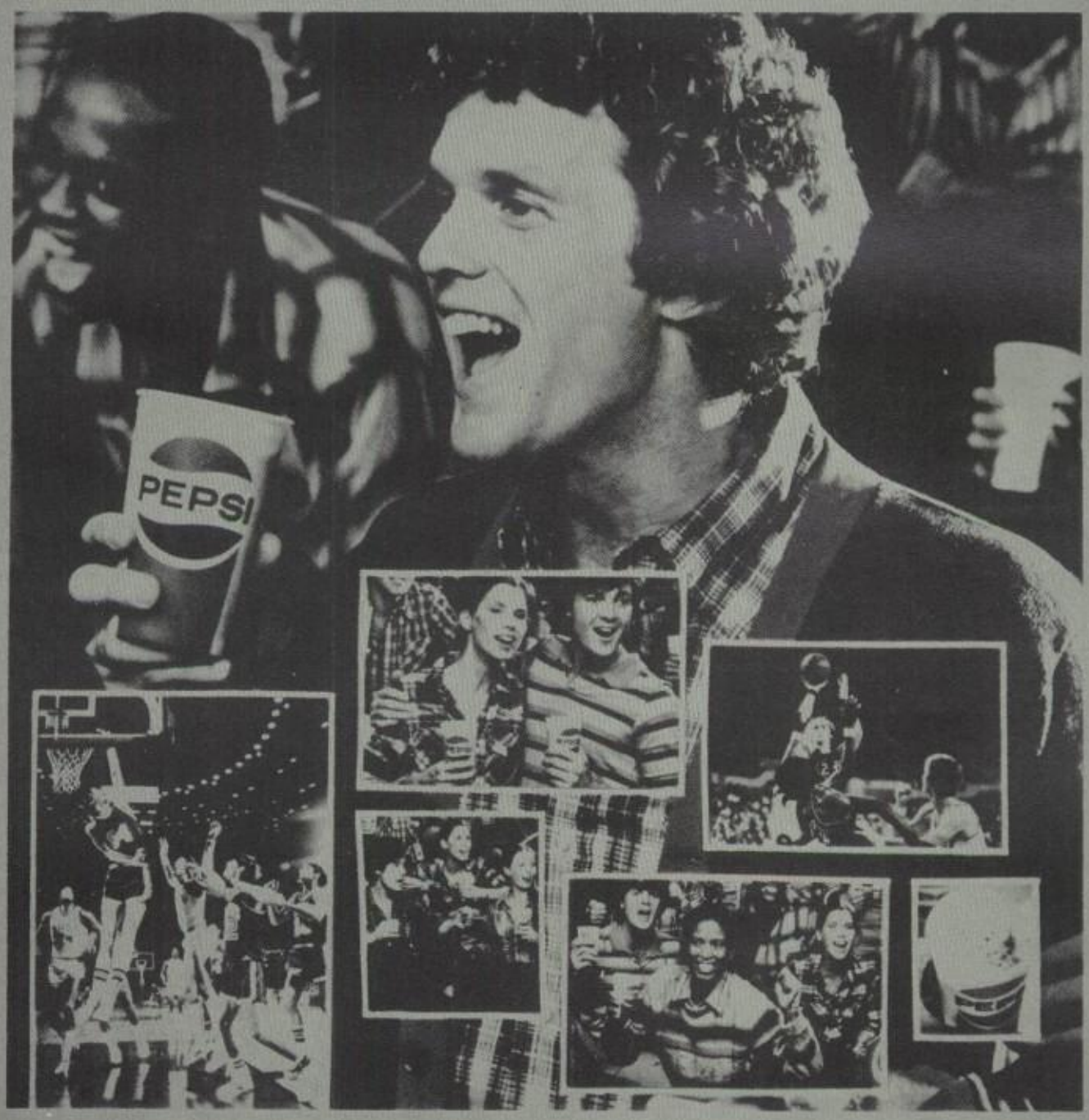

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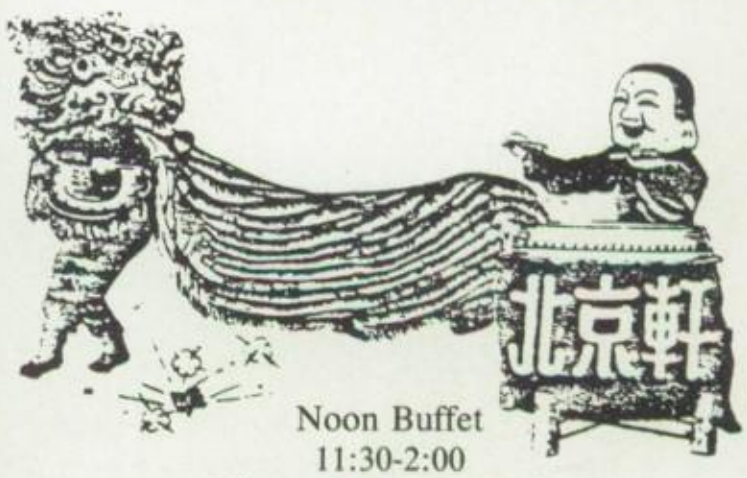

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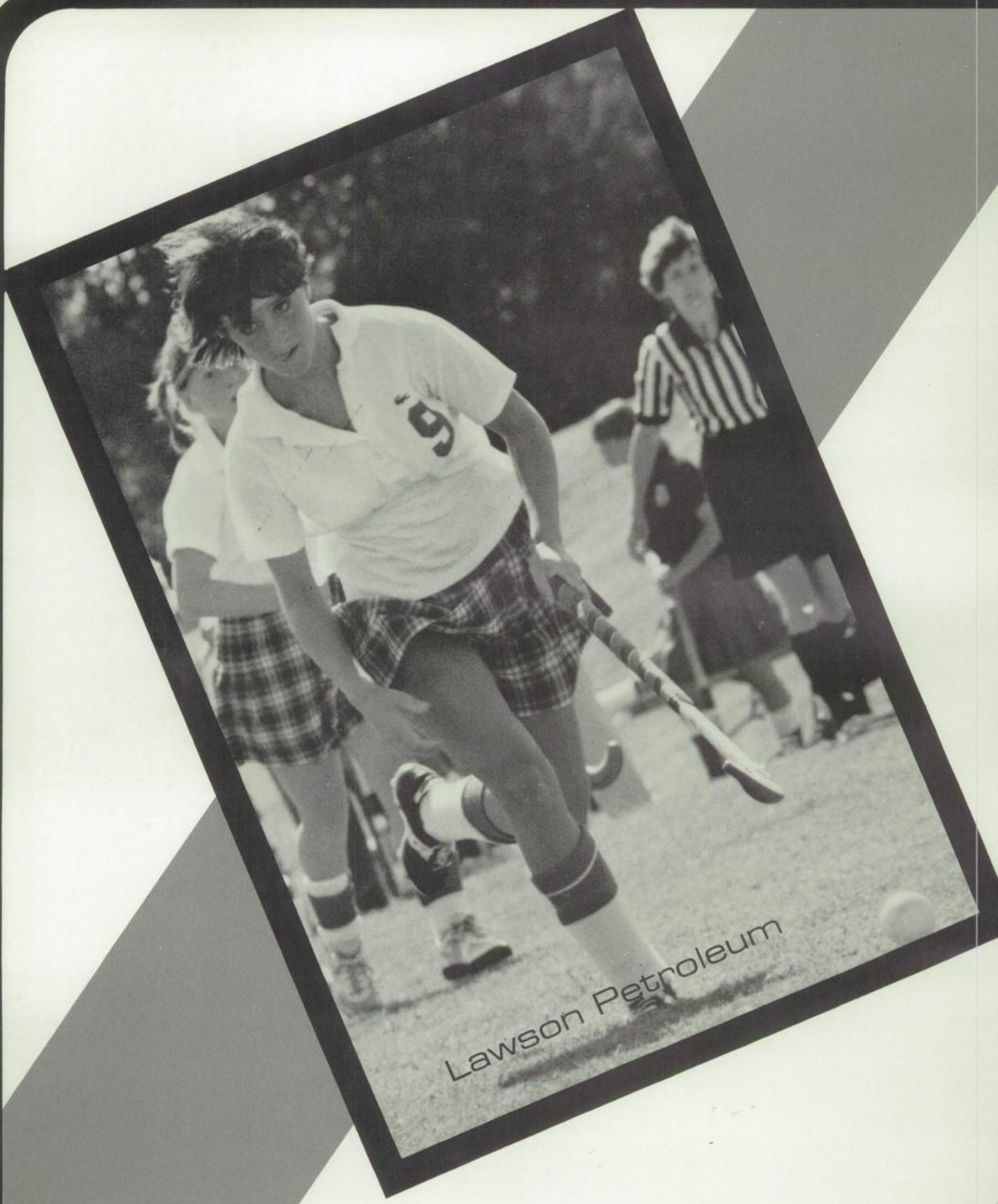
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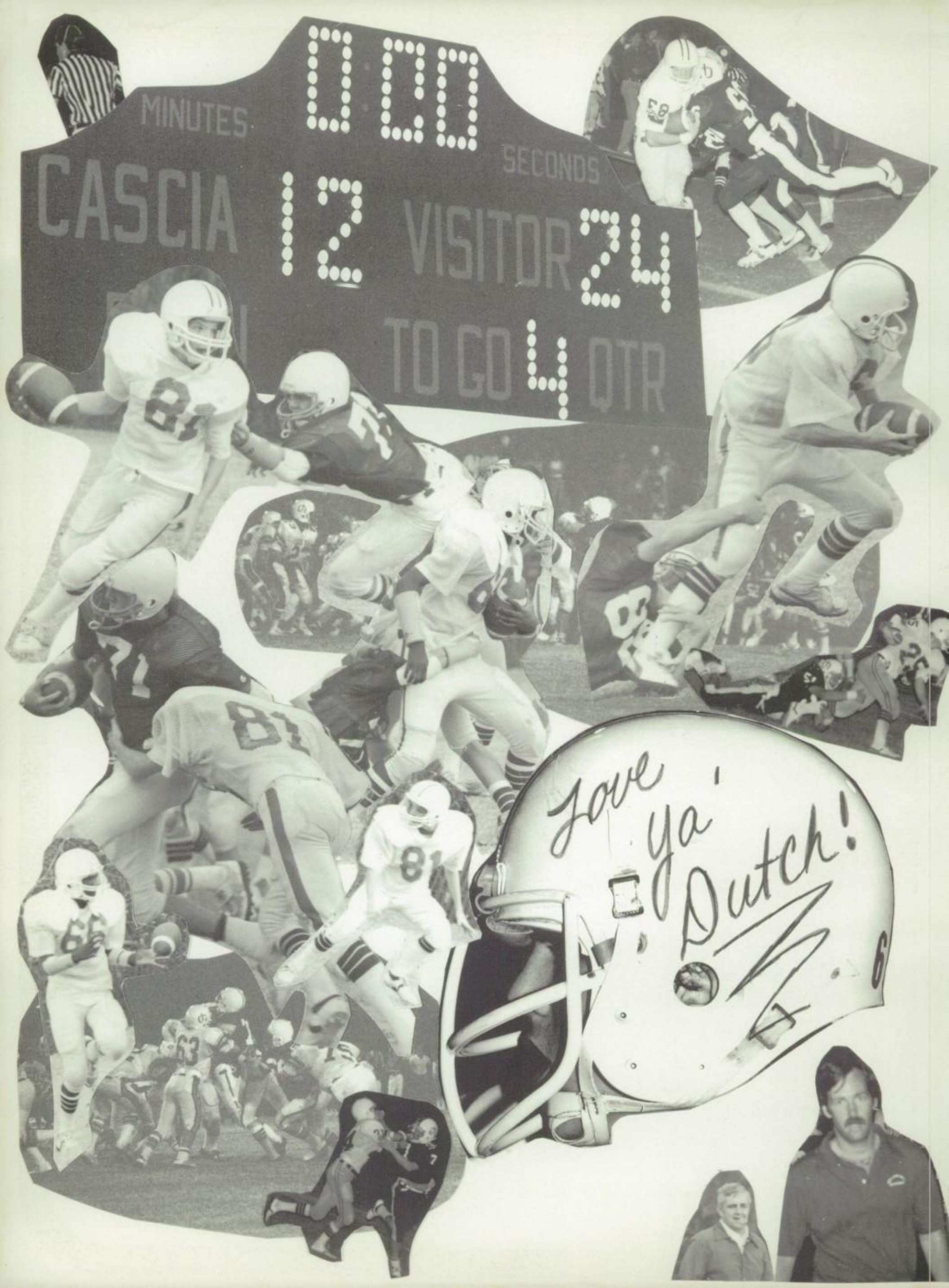
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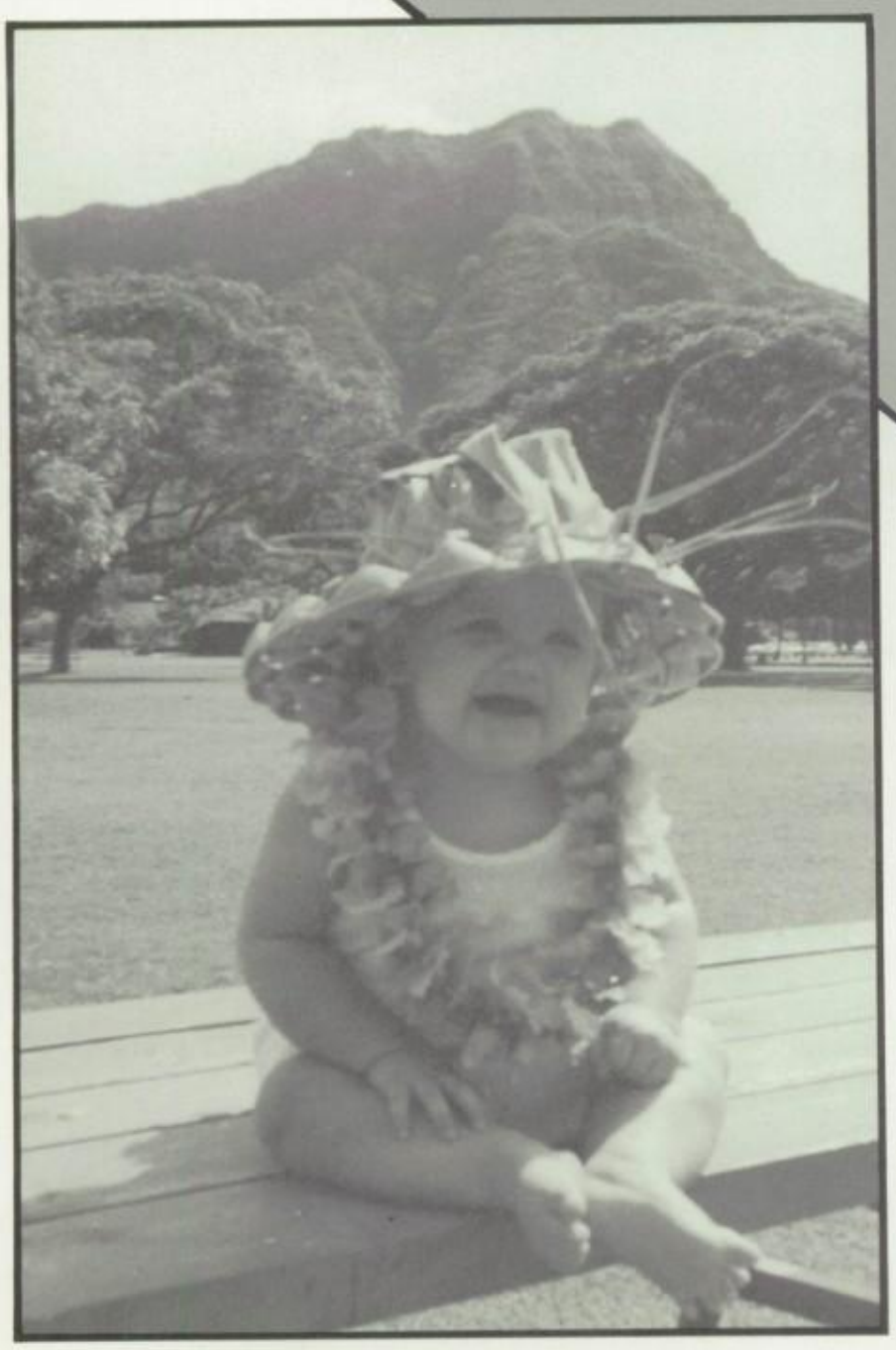

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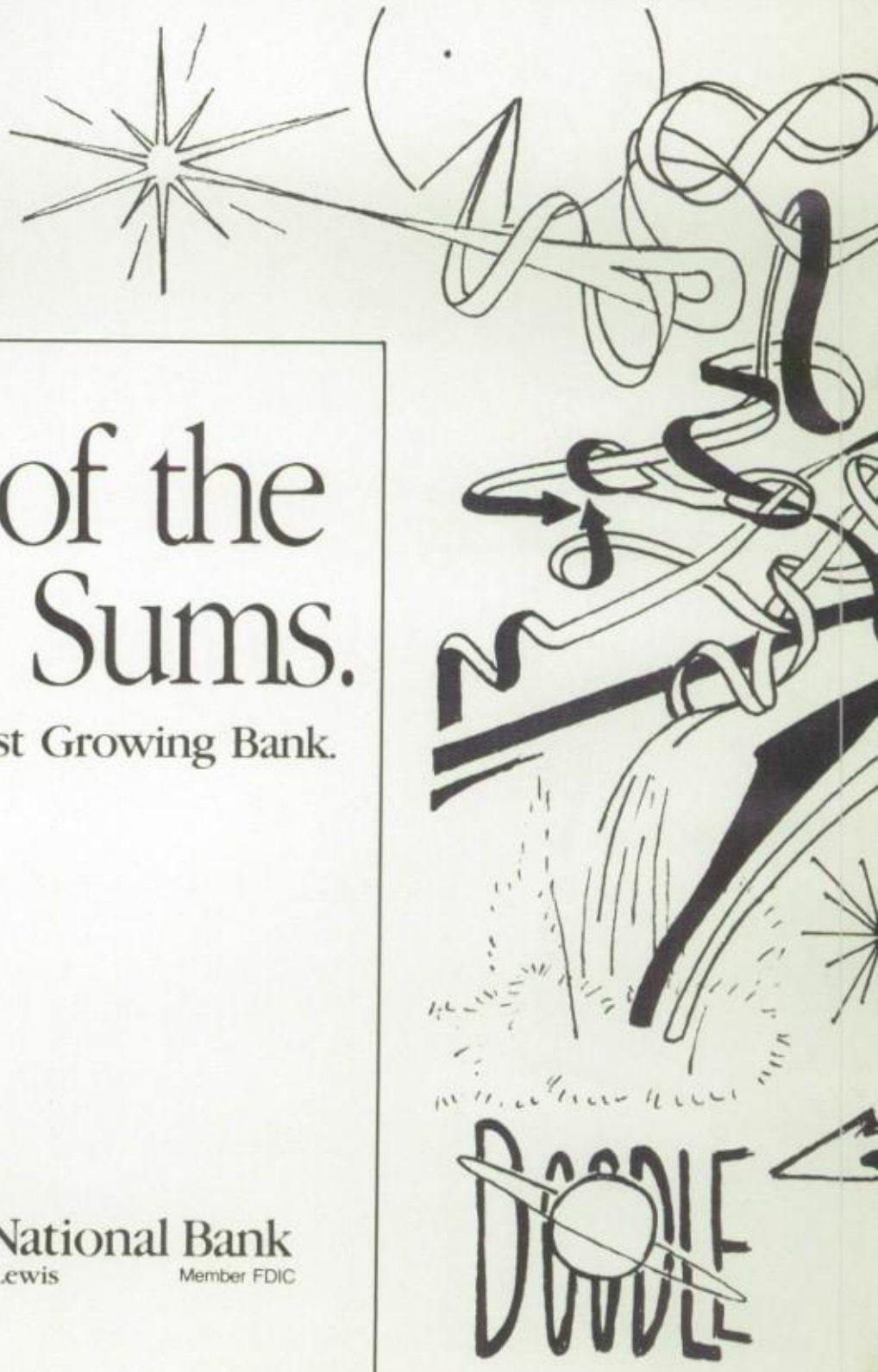

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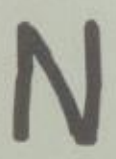

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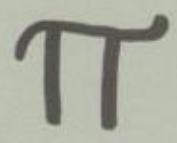

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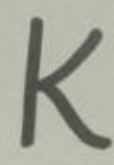

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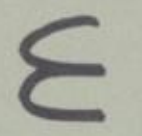

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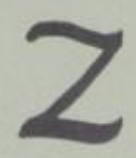

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